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THURSDAY JUNE 23 1983



### Lomorrow

New dimension The way we see things is about to undergo a dramatic change. The 3-Dart of holography will alter many visual images, Spectrum explains how and why.

Girl Friday What makes a good PA for what used to be known as a secretary)? Or good boss, for that matter? Friday Page

Wimbledon Rex Bellamy and David Miller follow the top seeds and the hopefuls. Special report On the British market for commercial vehicles.

#### P&O bid referred by **Parkinson**

The £300m bid for P & O made by Trafalgar House has been referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission by Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. The decision is his first major ruling in the post.

#### Harrods dispute over houses

Tenants of 31 houses near Harrods in Knightsbridge, London, have condemned the store, saying it sold the leases on their houses without warning Residents of Trevor Square say Harrods also blocked a chance for them to buy their homes.

#### Nissan wait

Nissan will make a final decision on its proposed £500m British car plant before the end of the year, Mr Takashi Ishihara, the company president, said in Tokyo.

#### American thaw

While the Soviet Union moves towards confrontation rather than concessions, signs are emerging that the US is seeking a constructive dialogue. Page 7

#### Newsmen killed

Two American journalists were killed by rocket fire near the Honduran border with Nicaragua. The Honduran Foreign Ministry claimed that the firing came from Nicaragua Page 8

#### Breweries move Ellerman Lines may be neares

to selling its brewing subsidi-aries - Hardepool-based J W Cameron and East Anglia's Tollymache Cobbold - separacly from its shipping interests

#### India's triumph



Kapil Dev, the Indian cricket tactical six-wicket victory over England in the Prudential World Cup. In the final India will meet the West Indies

#### Meeting again

Billie Jean King, the No 10 seed, aged 39, and Rosemary Casals, 34, who contested a Wimbledon singles semi-final in 1969, are to meet again in this year's third round Page 27

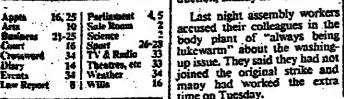
Leader page, 15 Letters: On Labour leadership. from Mr Frank Field, MP; building societies, from Mr M. G. Lewis, Iraqi Kurds, from Mr

articles: Queen's Leading speech: Television violence; Israel economy Features, pages 12, 14 Tough tactics for a fair vote:

The BBC's space odyssey: A big question for David Owen: Kinnock losing by a head; General Pinocher's straw tail. Spectrum: Profile of Lord Harewood Books, page 13

Antonia Byatt reviews John Jones's book about Dostoevsky; David Rees on Paul Johnson. Special report, pages 17-20 -Small businesses: A look at the incentives -

Obituary, page 16 Lord Hinton of Bankside



### Thatcher cites poll support for renewal of policy

strengthened by its increased majority, plans a continuation of policies, outlined in the Queen's speech yesterday.

Trade unions face periodic ballots on holding political funds, as well as ballots on strike action and electing union leaders

The Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, extending police powers, will reappear amended. Legislation on an independent prosecution body is uncertain Page 5

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

A new confidence in the October but which he does not individual local authorities, Prime Minister's delivery and a plan to change substantially the with a general power in reserve. grim resignation on the Opposition benches were yesterday apparent when the new Parliament, lopsided with Conserva-

The Government's favoured theme of continuity was emphasized not only by the Monarch's union removed to hold secret remornial opening of the members the right to hold secret session. Of some 16 government bills outlined in the speech from the Throne, five curb the legal immunity of unions if they cause strikes which removed the securing the approval were familiar measures which unions if they cause strikes started in the last Parliament without securing the approval only to die at the dissolution on of their members in a ballot.

A sixth will be a shortened Finance Bill containing the tax reductions proposed in the last Budget which the Opposition declined to endorse last month. The rest of the list contained only one Bill which had not been foreshadowed. It will introduce private capital into

The resuscitated measures include the Bill to denationalize British Telecom; the Housing and Building Control Bill, which extends the right to buy; the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, which Mr Leon Brittain, the Home Secretary, not reintroduce

the royal ordnance factories.

The Government's drive to sell nationalized industries into private hands will be

concentrated on telecommunications, arms factories and oil The oil assets of British Gas will probably raise £500m of the £750m expected from privatization this financial

after one year and end wives' life-long

plan to change substantially, the Data Protection Bill; and the Bill to abolish royalties when new oilfields are exploited.

Other measures were promtive members, gathered to hear and debate the Queen's speech. festo and hotly debated during festo and hotly debated during the election campaign. The most contentious is the trade

#### Leading article, page 15

Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, time to discuss with the unions the Government's other proposal, to ensure that union members have a freer choice about whether to pay the political levy. If the unions are not prepared to liberalize their internal arrangements voluntarily, the Government remain ready to legislate.

The programme includes the promised legislation to curb leadership or the autumn.

with a general power in reserve. But the speech offers only "proposals" for the abolition of the Greater London Council and the metropolitan county councils, which means a White Paper with the Bill deferred for another year.

The Prime Minister, with her brave new army at her back, told the Commons that her party was proud to have received the endorsement of the British people in the general election. It was her trump, which she was ready to play when any of her policies were challenge

When a Labour backbencher questioned the right of the central government to interfere insisted that the Treasury had the right to control the overall level of public expenditure, and added: "That view has been overwhelmingly endorsed by the electorate

Continuity, at least for a few more months, was represented also by the speech of Mr Michael Foot, who will not make an ail-out onslaught on the Government before he lays down the burden of the leadership of the Opposition in

#### Frank Johnson in the Commons

### Hereditary Dimbleby Herald shuffles the assorted cards

estomerily see in the autumn at the state opening of each session. But this was the state opening, not just of a new session, but of a new Parlia-

So the occasion fairly heaved with significance: the sort of significance you only get when none of us, politician or observer of politicians, had the lightest idea what it signified. Who knows what perils, reversals of fortune, rises, falls, triumphs and betrayals lay ahead over the next five years? No one: least of all the ministers, our rulers, the

beneficiaries of this immense majority. Hence their studied looks of ease and confidence. In such a condition of adispensable ignorance did both Honses await the arrival of Queen and Speech. Only the old ceremony was known for

Secret vote

at BL on

washing up

By Clifford Webb

voted to submit the long running washing-up time" issue to the test of a secret

The unusual course was

recommended by shop stewards

after a show of hands had

indicated that the meeting was

split evenly on acceptance of bell to bell working which management reimposed in the

Mr David Buckle, the Oxford

district secretary of the Transport and General Workers'

Union, who played a key role in

the month-long strike on the

same issue in April, was quick to point out: We have no objection to the principle of ballots. All I hope is that if this

decision goes against the com-

The big question unanswered

last night was whether workers

in the adjoining assembly plant would follow the lead of their

colleagues and also hold a

ballot. It was their solid opposition to the loss of six

minutes' daily washing-up time

at the end of shifts which

sustained the strike and cost

Austin Rover £120m of pro-

duction, mainly new Macstros.

up issue. They said they had not joined the original strike and many had worked the extra

pany it will accept it."

plant on Tuesday.

and ermine. I peoped next into the Commons. It was just the familiar riot. All was reassur-

thing was missing. This was the voice-over of Mr Richard Dimbleby - holder of Dimbleby Herald Preposterous, the ker-ditary office whose origins reach back deep into the middle ages of the television era, to about the year 1953.

Loyal readers may recall that I tried watching the ceremony from the Lords gallery last antumn, but that it did not seem real. Only Dimbleby can bring order to this world of animated

playing cards (blasting on trumpets); the Earl Marshal and the Lord Great Chamberlain (walking backwards of neone in errotic black stockings getting a door

who is a man); and, naturally, the Cap of Maintenance. So this year's report is a

from Mr David Dimbleby, who could be heard in an antechamber, and the secondary source of the present writer's heavily-boggled eyes.

By positioning oneself at the appropriate point, it was possible to see Queen and consort arrive to a flourish from a waiting poker school. She was escorted up some steps by, among others, a familatr figure hiding inside the unfamilar tent of a heriditary peer's scarlet and ermine. "Come out, Willie, we know you're in there", one inwardly cried. On television,

Margaret was chatting to the Duchess of Gloucester. "The Continued on back page, col 8

### to blow up plane

Lebanese calling themselves Black Berets" threatened to A mass meeting of 5,000 workers at BL's Cowley car body plant yesterday broke with established union practice and

aircraft. officials said there were 23 passengers and 11 crew on board. But an Italian source quoting unnamed airport offipassengers as high as 134.

the Romanian airline Tarom, and hijacked while flying from Athens to Tripoli, Libya, remained on an isolated part of the runway at Ciampino military airport after the refuelling was completed.

hijackers, armed with a pistol and a suitcase they claimed was



### 'bug' near **US Trident** range

From Christopher Walker Diplomatic Correspondent

Diplomatic Correspondent

The United States Navy has discovered a Russian "bugging" device in the sea off the running pay dispute had by last night brought Israel's medical merilously close to its Trident missile submarines. his purpose was to record the

accoustic signature of the Trident boats which could then be identified by Russian sonar eqipment with the precision promised by a fingerprint

By Henry Stanhope

expert.
The US Defence Department has been astonished by the risk taken by the Soviet Union in planting the device in such a sensitive area of American

What it finds most disturbing of all, however, is that the microelectronics on board, although made in Russian factories, were a replica of those manufactured in the United

The recent discovery, dis-closed by a senior US official in London vesterday is claimed to be the latest example of how Western firms are aiding Soviet defence technology by exporting microelectronics production facilities and sophisticated

Moscow defectors have told US intelligence that as many as 20,000 Russians are deployed worldwide with the objective of spying on Western technology.



### fast forces hospitals to close doors

collapse, with many doctors fainting in the heat from the effects of the fast.

The dispute is rapidly becoming the dominant political issue, posing new difficulties for the Begin Government. The ruling coalition yesterday defeated a no confidence motin in its handling of the affair by 61 votes to 50, after some of the bitterest parliamentary changes heard for years.

The human drama of the 114-day dispute has been increased by the continuing war in Lebanon. At 10 am yester-day, the Ramban Hospital in Haifa – one of Israel's largest – was declared open to military personnel only, and plans were instituted to evacuate nearly half of its patients who were civilians.

At Ramban, more than 200 doctors were fasting, and there, as in hospitals throughout the country, those who became too weak were treated with intravenous infusions by colleagues. The first hospitals were reported to have closed their doors to all new patients by

noon. The biggest to refuse admissions was Hadassah Hospital, on Jerusalem's Mount Scopus, where parents of 11 premature babies claimed the infants were in danger because no doctors were attending them. Despite angry debates within Israel about the Hippocratic oath, the number of doctors joining the water only fast has been growing daily.

Marathon negotiations aimed

at solving the strike resumed yesterdy afternoon after a second personal intervention by Mr Menachem Begin, the embattled Prime Minister. The Government is afraid

that with inflation running at 145 per cent giving in to the doctors' demands could result in anavalanche of matching pay

### Rise in mortgage rate annoys Prime Minister

societies over yesterday's rise in increase immediately put an extra 0.3 per cent to 0.4 per cent on the Retail Price Index.

She said during the debate on The Queen's speech: "I do not disguise my disappointment, especially as interest rates were reduced in the middle of April, first to 10 per cent and, since the election to 9.5 per cent only half a per cent above what they were when the present mortgage rates were fixed."

The building societies' de-cision to raise home loan rates was widely expected, but it was difficult to make. "Never have I viewed an interest rate change with such mixed feelings," Mi Christopher Sharp, general manager of the Norther Rock Building Society, said.

With mortgage demand running at nearly £2,000m a month, but with cash coming into the societies at only half the necessary level, the societies found themselves in an awk-

But the rates being offered on building society investments were already competitive, and there is some doubt whether yesterday's I per cent increase from 6.25 per cent, net of basic rate tax, to 7.25 per cent will produce the necessary increase in deposits. Mr Herbert Walden, chair-

man of the Building Societies Association, said: "The increase n the investment rate should increase the inflow of funds into societies, and thus enable lending to continue at a high evel." He expected the higher nvestment rate to lift monthly eccipts from their present level of about £300m to about £600m

The main high street banks refused to comment on their home loan rates, though all will

The Prime Minister is an- be looking at them carefully and noyed with the building should announce any changes societies over yesterday's rise in within a few days. For Lloyds, home loan rates from 10 per which recently said it was cent to 11.25 per cent. The discontinuing lending to new borrowers, any change would affect only existing borrowers.

> The increase in mortgage painful for borrowers this time round, because of the introduction two months ago of Miras (Mortgage Interest Relief At

Homebuyers with loans under £25,000 now make monthly repayments to the building society after the deduc-tion of mortgage interest tax relief. They no longer have to wait for the Inland Revenue to adjust tax code numbers to take

Monthly Repayments Net of Tax Relief on a Home Loan

	Old rate 10%	New rate 11.25%
£10,000	£71.60	£77.40
£15,000	£107.40	£116.10
£20,000	£143.20	£154.80
£25,000	£179.00	£193.50
£25,000	£214.80	£232.20

mortgage interest on loans up to £30,000, loans between £25,000 and £30,000 are not subject to Miras until April 1984 and these borrowers will still be making gross repayments and claimin tax relief from the Inland Revenue

account of higher interest

Borrowers with loans over £25,000 continue to claim relief on their tax returns.

The commitment to raise the ceiling for mortgage interest relief from £25,000 to £30,000 during the current tax year was confirmed in the Queen's

#### Union optimistic after talks on FT dispute

Union officials said last night framework of negotiations been a breakthrough in talks to end the three-week strike at the Financial Times and there was optimism that the newspaper would resume publication by

the start of next week. An end of the deadlock in the strike by 270 members of the National Graphical Association came during five hours of talks at the London offices of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service between NGA officials and senior FI

Mr Joe Wade, the NGA general secretary, said, as he left the Acas talks: "We have made pretty good progress. We are fairly optimistic that by the end of the weekend there will be a resumption of publication."
He said there was one

weeks while the newspaper was produced pormally and if that blockage could be removed NGA members would be recommended at a meeting iomorrow to return to work.

Under the Acas proposals a two-week period of talks between the management and the NGA would be held under the auspices of Acas and try to produce a press room agreement for the union's 24 full, and part-time machine managers.

Mr Wade said that following that agreement there would be a further four week of negotistions, this time involving the other main print union, Sogat 82, which represents machine assistants, with the aim of getting a joint press room sticking point in a proposed agreement.



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### Hijackers threaten Rome (AP) - Airport officials filled with explosives, de-refuelled a hijacked Boeing 707 manded that the airliner be airliner last night after two flown "towards Beirut,"

blow up the Libyan-chartered

Athens and Rome airport cials put the total number of

The airliner, chartered from

Airport sources said the

The Pope, addressing a crowd

of close to two million chanting,

cheering, restless Poles, yester-day called on "every son and daughter" of Poland to de-

nounce weakness including the

the Papal sermon in Bionia

meadow, Cracow, one of the largest Solidarity demonstrations of the visit broke out. Some thousands of union sympathizers held aloft their

banners, flowed with the tide

and shouted: "The Pope is with Solidarity" and: "Walesa, Wale-

The Church users nearby did

nothing but a militia helicopter

hovered overhead telling the

As the crowd dispersed after

"arrogant use of power".

In Beirut, Mr Pierre Khoury, Lebanon's Public Works Minister, told a state radio interviewer that "all necessary security measures have been taken to prevent the hijackers from landing at Beirut airport."

The Rome airport sources said the hijackers were believed to be Lebanese Shiite Muslims. They also demanded to talk to the ambassadors of Romania and Libya.

Between August, 1978, and December, 1981, six aircraft were hijacked by the followers were hijacked by the followers of Imam Mousa Sadr, the missing religious leader of Lebanon's 900,000 Shiite Mus-

Pro-Solidarity demonstration after sermon

Pope denounces 'arrogant power' From Roger Boyes, Cracow

demonstrators that they were and to avoid any possible breaking the law. Mr Lech Walesa, the leader of the banned Solidarity union, arrived in the Cracow area yesterday, having flown in an official aircraft from Gdansk to

meet the Pope. It is still not clear when this will happen and indeed Mr Walesa's presence was supposed to be a secret like many aspects of the Papal visit, his planned meeting with the Pope has not been mentioned in the Polish

contrived with optimum secre-

cy to maintain the polite fiction

that it is a private encounter

that the Church is politicizing the Papal visit. After his address to the Cracow congregation the Pope went to the steel-producing city of Nowa Huta to speak to half a

ered to celebrate the conse-.cration of a new church. The Pope's message to the Nowa Huta workers was about

million or more workers gath-

the dignity of labour Every individual is called to The meeting between the a similar victory; every son and Pope and Mr Walesa has to be daughter of Poland who follows a similar victory; every son and the example of her saints and [her] beatified. Their elevation to the altars in their homeland

weaknesses, these sins, these vices, these situations, by name; to fight against them
The Vatican meanwhile clearly believes it is important that the Government should be denied any ammunition against the Curch. A Vatican statement, issued late on Tuesday night, deplored the way in which the

a political event. Papal message, page 8

Pope's visit had been portrayed

The American Express.

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### **Tenants attack Harrods** over 'dishonourable' sale of their homes

The sale of a London square furious. They discovered the family's solicitors, Amery Harrods and the residents, who their homes later, at prices say the store sold their homes considerably above the £80,000 without warning them.

They accuse Harrods; which individually sold. owned long leases, of "callous, dishonourable and anti-social' behaviour. The store, they say, not only failed to disclose the sale, but also blocked a bid that bid, I would have enabled them to +move. buy their houses at less than the price at which they are now

The dispute is over Trevor Square, Knightsbridge, a back-water of 180-year-old-houses lying behind Brompton Road at one end of which Harrods has its transport headquarters. Earlier this year the free-holders. The Trevor Estate, a

family trust, and the store, the head leaseholder, sold the 31

houses for £2,530,000 to Lon-

don and County Homes a property company and subsidi-ary of Standard Securities.

The residents, who include

businessmen and bankers, were

at, which they had been

They also found, when they protested to the Humphreys family who owned the square, that it was prepared to let them bid, but Harrods vetoed the

"We feel we have been sold like cattle with a farm", Mr Algernon Asprey, a member of the Bond Street jewelry family and a leading interior designer

Now they are refusing to buy and have formed a residents association to fight threatened rent rises from £4,000 a year to rent rises from £4,000 a year to about £8,000. Mr Asprey, who has lived in the square for 33 years and is the association's chairman said: "It is the callousness of the whole thing which appals us. We think Harrods have behaved as very dishonourable landlords."

A letter from the Humphyses."

A letter from the Humphreys'

has provoked a dispute between sale when they were offered Parkes and Company, of Kingsway, tells the residents that the estate was prepared to let them bid, but Harrods "would not consider such an association". The residents say they could have raised probably £3m to buy the square.

> Both Harrods and the House of Fraser, its controlling company, have refused to comment, but in a letter to Mr Lewis Rowe, a banker and one of the residents, Professor Roland Smith, the Fraser chairman, defends the integrity of Harrods' actions. He says: "Nothing which Harrods did in completing its disposal affected or prejudiced any of the legal rights of the individual tenents of the square."

> They will still be able to buy, in fact more simply, he suggests "You will now be able to conduct negotiations with only one party, rather than with the feeholders and the head leaseholders as hitherto."

### Battered boy 'could have been saved'

A child who was battered to death by his father could have been saved if health visitors, probation officers, and social workers who had evidence that he was at risk had told each other what they knew, the former chairman of Liverpool City Council social services

committee said yesterday.

Mr Paul Clark called for a government inquiry and said there had been a breakdown in communications between the agencies dealing with the case of Thomas Kneale, aged 19 months, who died in January from brain damage 15 days after he had been punched by his father. Stephen Bates, aged 22, at the family home in Speke,

Bates admitted manslaughter and was jailed for five years on Monday at Liverpool Crown

Mr Clark, who was Liberalchairman of the social services. committee at the time, said that liaison between Liverpool social work departments had been improved after the case of Darren Clarke, aged 3, who was tortured by his mother's lover

#### even though his grandmother and health visitors had reported that he had been injured, and despite a black eye suffered by him in April last year and a broken leg treated in November: Both were dismissed as accidental.

But the case of Thomas

Kneale slipped through the net,

Health visitors, probation officers, and social workers had all been involved in dealing with the family. If all the evidence had been brought together it would have clearly shown the pattern of a child subjected to abuse by the father. "There was a period, for example, when the father was in

suffered no injuries." Mr Clark suggested setting up a confidential "hot line" for the public to report suspicions of

jail. During that time the boy

Liverpool Area Health Authority said that during the court hearing there had been no criticism of the agencies. "If we receive a complaint it will be investigated thoroughly", an official added.

### **Doctors** must keep sex secrets

The medical profession's disciplinary body has said that proceedings may be taken against doctors who break confidentiality and inform parents that their under-age daughters are using the Pill.

The ruling from the General Medical Council reingorces ethical guidance drawn up by the British Medical Association to help doctors dealing with girls aged under 16 who waint

Dr Alexander Macara a GMC member, said yesterday that, in future, the disciplinary body might ask a doctor to justify a decision to break confidentiali-

The general rule was that doctors should slways try to her parents in the decision to use contraceptives. "If she refuses, the doctor must respect confidentiality."

#### Marathon risk for the over-40s

Dr Herbert Pilling, the Sheffield Coroner, gave a warning yesterday that men were running themselves to death in "marathon-crazy Britain". He spoke out after a six hour period in which two marathon runners and a longdistance swimmer, all aged over

40, collapsed. He said that although the challenge of marathons was a powerful draw, it could be a killer to anyone with a heart

He disclosed that Mr Barry Norris, a Sheffield marathon runner, aged 45, who collapsed and died 35 minutes after starting the Sheffield Marathon last weekend, was already receiving treatment from his doctor for high blood pressure. A post mortem examination has shown that Mr Norris of Watt Lane, Crosspool, Sheffield, died of natural causes and Dr Pilling has decided an inquest is not necessary.

#### **Dockers block tourists**

contract and face redundancy for refusing to carry out their summer duties took revenge by leaving holiday makers stranded on a ferry at Portsmouth late on Tuesday evening.

The stevedores at the ferry port hauled in a container to block exits from the ship and they rammed a Portakabin through a fence.

Passengers watched from the ship as the stevedores, members of the Transport and General Workers' Union, tried to blockade the vessel.

The unrest at the terminal

Time is our secret.

Circ lager matured

REAL IMPORTED GERMAN LAGER.

Dock workers who lost a had been simmering for days. It crupted when the Brittany Ferries ship, Prince of Brittany, arrived from France with

> Frustrated passengers, many with young children, added to the confusion. The police were called to restore order.

Car passengers were delayed by more than an hour

Captain Rupert Joyner, port manager and harbour master at the ferry port was seeking legal advice yesterdayto try to pre-vent any repetition of the

#### Angler 'died from catch excitement'

An angler died after strug-gling to land a 16lb salmon, West Mercia police said yester-

day. Mr Frederick Cooke, aged 64, a retired British Steel Corporation research chemist, of Ferndown Road, Ledbury, Hertford and Worcester, colarcsed and died on the banks of the river Wye near Hereford after landing the fish. Mr Cooke s believed to have suffered a heart attack.

His son Christopher said yesterday: "It is ironic that this was the first salmon my father had ever caught. Normally he fished for trout and had only just taken out a salmon licence. I think the excitement and the effort must have been too much for him, but I am sure he died a happy man because he had landed the fish when he collapsed. We are probably going to eat it, I think he would

#### Hot tip for the summer

have approved.'

Mr Bill Tanton, the amateur weather forecaster, of Torring-ton, Devon, yesterday predicted the bottest summer for year with temperatures in the 90s during the next three months, interrupted by occasional severe thunderstorms.

Mr Tanton a farmer, based his prediction on the influence of the Tropics. He claims that in 20 years of forecasting his predictions have been wrong only 10 times in 80.

#### **Doctor who sold** condoms fined

Dr Andrew Rynne of Clane co Kildare, was fined the maximum £400 at the District Court in Naas yesterday after he admitted selling contraceptive sheaths to a company director patient in defiance of the Irish Republic's family planning

Rynne said he would appeal against the decision and if he could not get the fine reduced he would not pay. I will go to jail if necessary.

#### Road decision

The Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration (Ombudsman) has found no evidence of maladministration in the Department of Transport fler complaints over a plan for a dual carriageway through Highclere Park, a Hampshire estate landscaped by Capability

#### Counted out

Mr Tom Finnegan, the former National Front official who was Conservative candidate at Stockton South and lost by 103 votes, decided yesterday not to proceed with High Court action for a fresh poll. He had complained about an alleged

### Judge halts fraud trial that cost £1/4m

least £250,000 a cast concerning an alleged £2m value-added tax fraud was halted at Southwark Crown Court in London yester-

West-Russell discharged the jury "with considerable regret" after a week of submissions by the defence counsel who maintained that some of the evidence given was inadmissible.

He told the jury: "What concerns me is the enormous expense of this trial so far and the fact that you have given unstinted attention for so long". He added: "An application that the jury should be discharged cannot be made lightly and it was with considerable regret, bearing in mind my duty to the court and the administration of justice, that I have had to accede to that application.

After 45 days and a cost of at Now I have no alternative but to discharge you."

> Last week he ordered counsel to work an extra two and a half hours a day and if necessary the weekend as well until submissions were completed.

The trial is expected to begin

with a new jury at the Central Criminal Court later this year. Eight men are accused of conspiring to defraud the Customs and Excise department over VAT claims between November, 1981, and March last year. It is alleged that gold coins worth about £16m were melted into "scrap" on which purchasers paid VAT.



Summer solstice: Sightseers from the pop festival at Stonehenge watch Druids (above) perform their ceremonies (Photograph: John Manning).

### Report calls for end to airline controls

routes to remote communities should be protected, three consumer councils have rec-

Welsh Consumer councils say: (commercially viable) routes, which would include all the major and minor trunk and many third level routes, should not be freed from regulation."

Miss Margaret Templeman, research director of the Scottish Consumer Council, said that would mean dropping all references to pricing and access in the Civil Aviation Acts 1971

At present, the Civil Aviation Authority regulates domestic air travel by allocating routes, agreeing fares, issuing operating licences, and setting tariffs. The consumer councils say

that deregulation in the United

Britain of ept those governing vigorous and viable airline safety should be removed to industry, but it should not serve promote efficiency and fare as a model for Britain. In competition, but "lifeline" particular, they recommend continued or increased support for services to places dependent on regular flights.

In a report published yester-day the National, Scottish and and landing times should be taken out of the hands of airlines, as it enables large and established airlines to prevent competition. They suggest a "lucky dip" system or an independent committee at each airport to allot times

Comparison of prices between

London to Glasgow Los Angeles to San Francisco Naw York to Beston

Britain and the U.S.

Freedom of the Air, 52 including postage, National

Consumer Council.

#### Channel 4 looks to a bright summer

By Kenneth Gosling Channel 4, now nearly twothirds of the way through its first year, vesterday launched its first summer schedules on a note of optimisim for increasing

audiences.
The summer programes, which begin on July 4, are also aimed at winning friends abroad. A French station will show a selection of some of Channel 4's output for an entire

evening on July 14.

Home audiences will see a four-part television adaptation of Piers Paul Read's novel A Married Man, with Anthony Hopkins as John Strickland: a Hopkins as John Strickland: a rare television adaptation, also in four episodes, of Graham Greene's The Heart of the Matter and an original five-part series by Willy Russell, author of Educating Rita entitled One Summer, it is about two Liverpool boys.

Documentaries include a study by Kenneth Griffith of

study by Kenneth Griffith of Clive of India; three programmes with Jeremy Scabrook examing fundamental questions about the Labour Party; and a series of four featuring C. L. R. James. the octogenarian West Indian who is a Marxist historian and cricket enthusiast.

Until Christmas, Wednesday evenings will continue to be dominated by presentations of stage, ballet and opera performances.

Four films by Rainer-Werner Fassbinder, who died last year shortly after completing Querelle, will be shown and will include the award-winning The Marriage of Maria Braun.

There will also be a 13-part study of the history of gardens; a series with famous daughters talking about their mothers (the daughters being Barbara Win-dsor, Bernadette Devlin McAliskey. Sheila Hancock, Mau-reen Lipman, Lynn Seymour and Elizabeth Lutyens); and a three-part series on the art of the monologue, the performers including Alec McCowan, Ronald Lacey, Richard O'Cal-laghan, Julie Walters and

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ession of Parliament, said:
My Lords and Members of the Ho

October and to paying visits to Kenya, will promote increased cooperation and trade with Bangladesh and India in November. I also look developing nations. They will maintain a forward to being present on the occasion of the substantial aid programme directed especially at Commonwealth heads of government meeting in the poorer countries and will encourage the flow New Delhi in November.

My Government are determined to sustain will play an active and constructive part in the North Atlantic Alliance, they will modernize the existing independent nuclear deterrent with the Trident programme and will maintain adequate

balanced and verifiable measures of arms control. They strongly support the United States' proposals for reductions in nuclear forces. They stand by the Nato decision to counter existing Soviet systems and to begin the deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles by the end of 1983. The numbers finally deployed will depend upon the outcome of the Geneva talks.

My Government will work constructively for the development of the European Community. They will continue to seek a lasting solution to the budget problem. They will support nego-tiations for the accession of Spain and Portugal to

the Community.

My Government will continue fully discharge their obligations to the people of the Falkland Islands. They reaffirm their commitment to the people of Gibraltar. They will be introduced to give trade union members greater control over their unions.

Legislation will be introduced to prepare for continue talks with China on the future of the introduction of private finance into nationa-

COMMONS

The Queen's Speech combined complacency and callousness on a

complacency and calculates on a scale which was scarcely describable when one looked at the facts, Mr Nichael Foot, Leader of the Opposition (Blaenau Gwent), said when he opened the debate on the Speech in the House of Commons.

He said tha House should consider the scale of everys the

consider the scale of events, the dangers, perils and miseries which

some people were now facing. The

not making any promises about unemployment. Unemployment

unemployment. Onemployment figures were not going to stay the same, or anything like it. Things would go on getting worse. Fresh redundancies had been declared

aalmost every day since the election. Jobs in rail, steel, the health service,

telecommunications, local authority

services would disappear. The manufacturing sector slide in British

Another five years of the last four

years would be to further restrict athe abailability of jobs for school

potential workforce under 25 was

unemployed or on schemes the Prime Minister had once dismissed

The Victorian approach or response to these matters was

emigration, repression, the work-house and the armed forces. Under

Mrs Thatcher's Government there had been a considerable increase in

those who sought to emigrate from Britain, but the doors were closing and so he supposed these other

The situation in the inner cities

ing up to the scale of events. During the election Government spokesmen prided themselves on

Tories must be

shaken out of

their complacency

available opportunity. The Oppo-sition had sought to tell the country what would be the consequences if they turned their backs on these

mailers.
The day after the election The

Times economic correspondent had commented on the way the Government had misused North

Sea oil revenues, underlining what the Opposition had been saying

turing industry had fallen by 17 per cent, investment in manufacturing

industry by 40 per cent and manufacturing productivity had

The Government had gambled

Britain's precious North Sea oil on a theory. That theory had failed, but tragically there was no sign that the Government had learnt the lesson. In the Queen's Speech it proposed to misuse and gamble with the oil as it had done over the rest four wast.

it had done over the past four years.
Once the oil started to run out

risen by ! per cent per annum.

The Queen, in her speech opening the new session of Parliament, said:

Mr. Lords and Market Speech opening the new session of Parliament, said:

All the parliament, said:

people of Hongkong. My Government will continue their full support I look forward with great pleasure to receiving for the Commonwealth. They will play an active the President of Sri Lanka on a state visit in and constructive role at the United Nations. They

of British private investme My Government will work in close cooperation Britain's contribution to western defence. They with governments of other countries and with international institutions to promote international recovery on a non-inflationary basis. They will urge the need to preserve and strengthen an open world trading system.

Members of the House of Commons, estimates

My Government, in cooperation with the for the public service will be laid before you.

United Kingdom's allies, will work vigorously for My Lords and Members of the House My Lords and Members of the House of Commons. My Government will pursue policies designed to increase economic prosperity and to reduce unemployment. They will seek a further reduction in inilation. They will continue to maintain firm control of public expanditure and a

responsible financial strategy based upon sound

money and lower public borrowing. My Government will promote growth in output and opportunities for employment by encouraging industry to be adaptable and efficient, and to compete successfully. Continued attention will be paid to the development and application of new technology. The improvement in training will be sustained. The special employment measures will continue to assist those out of work.

mications and the reform of the Telegraph Acts.

Legislation will be introduced to reform the organization of public transport in London.
Legislation will be brought forward shortly to
restore the major tax reductions proposed in the 1983 Budget but not yet enacted.

My Government will encourage the further development of United Kingdom oil and gas resources, and introduce legislation to abolish royalties in new fields. The disposal of the British Gas Corporation's oil assets will be completed. My Government will pursue policies which sustain our agricultural, food and fishing industries. Legislation will be introduced to make

more farming tenancies available in England and Legislation will be brought forward to provide a selective scheme to curb excessive rate increases by individual local authorities, and to provide a

general power, to be used if necessary, for the limitation of rate increases for all authorities. Measures to improve the rating system will also be laid before you. Proposals will be prepared for the abolition of the Greater Loudon Council and the metropolitan

county councils. Legislation will be introduced to extend the right of certain public sector and other tenan buy their homes, and to reform the system of building control in England and Wales. My Government will remain steadfast in their

pport for the services which maintain law and order. A Bill will be introduced to replace the existing law on the prevention of terrorism. For England and Wales, legislation will be brought

lized industries, including British Telecommunications, and the Royal Ordnauce Factories.

Provision will be made for the regulation of police complaints procedures. Proposals will be prepared for the establishment of an independent secution service.

Measures will be brought forward to protect personal information held on computers, and to establish a cable authority and provide a framework for the development of cable systems.

A Bill will be introduced to improve family law and its administration in England and Wales. Further action will be taken to ensure that patients receive the best value for the money spent on the national health service.

My Government will pursue policies for improving standards of education and widening parental choice and influence in relations to schools. Legislation will be introduced to enable rants to be paid to local education authorities in England and Wales for innovations and improvements in the curriculum.

Measures relating to Scotland will include reforms to the rating system and the reform of the law relating to roads.

In Northern Ireland, my Government will continue to give the highest priority to upholding Through the Northern Ireland Assembly, the

people of Northern Ireland will continue to be offered a framework for participation in local denocracy and political progress on the basis of widespread acceptance throughout the comm-

Other measures will be laid before you. My Lords and Members of the House of

ions, I pray that the blessing of Almighty

British security at a lower level of arms and expenditure. But it was no

good disarming in the vague hope that the Warsaw Pact would follow

Britain's example.

History showed that one-sided

estures were at best futile and at worst dangerous. The British people had seen through the arguments for one-sided disarmament. They had rejected proposals that would have

The right course was multilateral

disarmament. The Government would examine every proposal from

would examine every proposal norm
the Soviet Union with an open
mind. But an open mind did not
mean a simple mind. Every
proposal would be examined

rigorously and tested against Britain's clear criteria. If the Soviet

Union accepted the West's pro-posals, the world would be a better

We are engaged (she continued)
won a deliberate and sustained
endeavour: to harness change to our
advantage; to liberate the inventive
genius of our people; and to uphold
the law and defend freedom and

justice.
We have dared to address

(Conservative cheers).

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party (Tweeddale, Etterick and Lauderdale), said the Government was proud, with some justification, of increased manning and improved conditions in the police service. Yet, in spite of that achievement.

achievement, recorded serious crimes last year went over the three million mark for the first time in Britain's history.

The Government must look at its

social and economic priorities and

social and economic priorities and see what were the deep-seated causes of this increase. If it turned to hanging and flogging, it was fundamentally on the wrong track.

Mr James Molyneaux (Lagan Valley, OUP) said that the fact of a summit meeting between the British.

His advice to the Government

was to have a care. Experience had shown that well-intentioned initiat-

# Bill aims for earlier proceedings end to 'meal tickets'

Radical reforms in the to gain a second reading in divorce laws to bring in a last parliamentary session. "quickie" divorce procedure after one year, end the so-called woman's "meal ticket for life". and give first priority to

to made by the Government. It will introduce a Matrimonial Causes Bill to implement recommendations made by the Law Commission in various reports on family law, which have received widespread support in the legal profession and from the Lord Chancellor.

The Bill will abolish the rule that a divorce petition may not be presented within three years of marriage unless the court is satisfied there has been "excep-tional hardship" or "excepional depravity.

Instead there will be an absolute bar on divorce pro-ceedings within one year of

Objections to present law are: that spouses duplicate proceed-ings by seeking first judicial separation and then, after three years, divorce, judges exercise their discretion as to exceptions differently; and "exceptional depravity" allegations stir controversy and reduce chances of friendly settlements on custody and maintenance.

The Government's proposals

The first priority in any new settlement is to be the financial support of children. Second, the Bill seeks to introduce the "clean break" principle, and children'd financial needs, are eucourage financial self-suf-ficiency where appropriate, ending any expectation by a wife of life-long maintenance.

It will abolish the present aim of patting the parties in the same financial position after divorce as if the marriage had not broken down and enable a claim for maintenance payments to be dismissed. Now. unless the claimant agrees to dismissal, a nominal order must he made which can be much increased years later.

The Bill also maintains a "conduct" clause, the most controversial aspect of Mr Stevens' Bill. But conduct must only be taken into account where it would otherwise be "inequitable" not to do so.

Critics argue that that is a retrograde element because the trend of courts in recent years has been to disregard conduct. The Bill also ends the injustice whereby a woman whose marriage is ended by and who may have no financial relief or perhaps faces eviction from her house, cannot claim on financial relief after divorce any redress through courts in resemble those of Mr Martin this country from her former, Stevens, Tory MP for Hammersmith Fulham which failed to bring proceedings.

#### **British Telecom**

### Labour out to thwart Bill for quick sale

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

The reintroduction of the given a new Office of Telecom-Telecommunications Bill, scuppered by the timing of the general election, is expected. to generate as much acrimony as it did during last session. The mainstay of the Bill, which is likely to be in the same

form, is the creation of British Telecom as a private company and empowering the Govern-ment to dispose of it as it desires. The Government's intention is to sell 51 per cent of the corporation to the private sector, probably by the late

autumn of next year.

The Labour Party has de clared its opposition to the Bill and will attempt to frustrate the government's attempt to process the legislation quickly. However, some Conservative backbenchers expressed their disquiet about the last Bill. They have been concerned that ordinary telephone subscribers, particularly in the rural areas, could become vulnerable to

aumications (Oftel) which will be created by the Bill and which. will have powers enabling it to stop abuses on pricing and business practice. Some of the backbenchers

still have reservations and want to see the operating licence; which is to be awarded the new British Telecom by the govern ment. They asked for it during the last debate on the Bill but were refused. It is unlikely that, they will be shown it this time.

Rural and emergency services are still to be provided by British Telecom. The Govern-ment will not, although it has investigated the possibility, break up British Telecom into

smaller operating companies. The new Bill will also provide reforms of the Telegraph Acts, 1863 and 1916 in a new code; | | | | the Telecommunications Code. which will dictate how telecommunications companies must lay their cables and equipment. price increases.

The control of British Telecom rests in the powers to be

The Bill will also include imeasures which strengthen the wireless Telegraphy Acts.

#### Cable television

#### TV authority defined By Our Electronics Correspondent

for public broadcasting. His

The Cable Bill, which will be introduced this Session, is intended to provide for the expansion of cable televison and the creation of a cable authority responsible for issu-ing franchises and policing The White Paper was the

result of a year of public debate. The Cabinet Office's information technology advis-ory panel had published a report in March last year recommending early approval for multi-channel cable tele-

The Government was sure and commissioned Lord Hunt of Tanworth to investireport, published in October. recommended approval.
But the Cable Bill will detail for the first time the powers of the proposed cable authority in awarding franchises and controlling programme contest. Lord Hunt recommended that the new authority should control the new technology with a light touch. He was not

Before the cable authority is established by the Bill 12 pilot. projects are expected to be approved. The authority ultimately will determine the size of the franchises. It is expected they will each cover about 250,000 homes.

advocating another IBA.



Past masters: Mr Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister, and Mr Francis Pym, the former Foreign Secretary, wait to join the procession to the House of Lords for the Queen's Speech.



The Speaker, Mr Jack Weatherill, waiting to be called to the Lord's Chamber (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

### Thatcher five point plan for recovery

Britain would on present policies be heading for giant deficits. The Government had already manufacturing sector side in british industry would continue.

Some forecasters expected at least fulfil the promises it made, for one and a half million jobs to disappear in the next five years. In a in the inflation rate should have disguise her disappointment that mortgage rates were to go up by 1.25 per cent, especially as interest rates had been reduced in the middle of April, first to 10 per cent and since the election base rates had been reduced to 9.5 per cent, only 0.5 per present mortgage rates were fixed.

Nevertheless she understood the

listening to Mr Foot, that their proceedings had scarcely been interrupted by a general election. He

had put that message during the election and the people had totally and utterly rejected it. (Conserva-

Unemployment was the most

painful symptom of the country's fundamental problems - failure to

fundamental problems - failure to compete, pay well above anything justified by output, restrictive practices, and the deepest world recession since the war.

Figures published since the election showed rising production and productivity reaching new levels. Retail sales were increasing and the underlying increase in

and the underlying increase in average earnings was lower than at any time since 1969. That had been

achieved without resort to wage or price controls which, at best, had a limited life and stored up trouble for

the future.

Even at 3.7 per cent, British inflation was still higher than that in

Germany, the Netherlands or Japan. Inflation must be reduced further.

(Labour shouts of "More unemploy-

(Labour shouts of "More unemployment"). They would gain jobs and prosperity only when they could compete with the rest of the world.

The Government would pursue its strategy for recovery and jobs by helping business to cut costs, and could do that by following sound financial policies, keeping inflation down and helping to keep interest rates down.

rates down.

Cutting costs was the first part of
the strategy for jobs. Secondly, small
buinesses should be encouraged and
there should be incentives to

efficient management. The Finance Bill had gone far in that direction.

They would introduce another Bill immediately to further this work and to restore the tax reliefs which

and to restore the tax reliefs which
the Opposition deliberately withheld
from nearly one million people
before the election.

The third part of the strategy was
to continue support for new
technology. There was a need to
adapt to change. They had to do so
if they were to succeed in the new
and modern world. The real threat
posed by the new technology was

posed by the new technology was that Britain's competitors might use

it while Britain did not. This was one of the biggest challenges they

**HOUSE OF LORDS** 

Britain must unequivocally carry

out the deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles to enable its

the Geneva conference, the Duke of Norfolk (c) said in the House of

New technology would only

disappear in the dext five years. In a in the inflation rate should have country already number into accepting the loss of one-tenth of its jobs, the loss of another 7 per cent might not sound so catastrophic. In the last four years, the young and old in huge numbers had been cut out of the labour force altogether. If one lost one's job and one was over by the previous Government. The 50, one had little prospect of Prime Minister said the other day working again - and that applied to there could be no guarantee that the large numbers of people up and real value of unemployment pay down the country. By 1988 that threshold might be down to 45 or

She sought to pretend that the was great and that the societies must get in more savings to meet the nand because Tory Governments eac greater opportunities than health service was safe in her hands, Labour Governments for home She said it seemed to her.

but if it was to be protected there had to be a considerable increase in the resources devoted to it. The Government should do this right

as unreal jobs. By 1988 these might have doubled and the majority of school leavers would start a lifetime on the dole. not seem concerned about the tiations at Geneva.

The Government seemed content to back the United States negotiating position while pressing ahead with its proposals in respect of

Trident and cruise missiles.

It did not seem upset about the threat to the non-proliferation treaty. There was no reference to that in the Queen's Speech, yet it was one of the essential requirements for prevening the world from sliding to nuclear disaster and one of the few international treaties on this subject that had shown any chance of working.

In the Speech the Government had reaffirmed its decision to see nuclear missiles deployed in the The situation in the inner cities was particularly frightening and tragic. For many black youth, unemployment would be the main feature of their lives. These areas had been deprived of their basic industries and seen apending cuts. Already Britain had seen a huge increase in crime and riots in the street of the cities. The peet five

nuclear missiles deployed in the United Kingdom if one set of the Geneva talks failed. The Labour Party was opposed to that decision because it would intensify the arms

Nothing in the Queen's Speech offered any prospect of that being changed and this was the Opposition's first indictment of the the argument about mass unem-ployment and its consequences and they are in the presence of a quite

### increase in crime and riots in the streets of the cities. The next five years could bring back some other victorian traditions too. The loss of jobs and services for women would carry millions of families back below the poverty threshold. Over the past four years, this Government, still in power, had established a record in the way it had forced people over that threshold. If it continued its policies, this finure would increase race and make further arms control well-nigh impossible. On the question of control over missiles based in this country. President Reagan had spoken politely about it and these was

So we are faced (he said) with the so we are need (he said) with the nuclear arms race intensifying with the so-called super-powers caught in the grip of their own insane logic, while legions of other countries watch the process with increasing

#### Large majorities mean large responsibilities They should refute the argument

Pointing out that both he and himself and the Government had large majorities, Sir Peter Mills (West Devon and Torridge, C) said in the Commons, in moving the loyal address in reply to the Queen's speech, that large majorities were matched by large responsibilities and there was no change in the underlying problems of the nation. He said the speech provided measures to assist with the changes that were needed to deal with the changing situation in the world and at home. He welcomed that the Government would continue its full support for the Commonwealth. not forgetting little Hongkong. As vice-chairman of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association,

wealth was more important than ever in a changing world. He was impressed that the Government would remain steadfast in its support of law and order, a and time again at the election and more than any other subject in his

he said the role of the Common-

body that had a role. The economic recession did not help. The House cows came home but he did not think much progress could be made until individuals were more con-cerned about it in the family and in

He noted with satisfaction the policies to sustain agriculture and the food industry, but something had to be done, and quickly, about the problem of surpluses.

Mr Malcolm Thornton (Crosby, C), seconding, said Merseydide, above all, suffered from a less than enviable reputation. The statements of those who sought to wallow in the area's problems for their own allies to seek multinationaldisarma-ment from a position of strength at political ends, statements often deliberately inflammatory, would make any would-be investor run a mile. Television programmes such as The Boys From The Black Stuff or Brookside portrayed an image of cannot support unilateral disarmamile Television programmes such as The Boys From The Black Stuff or Brookside portrayed an image of Liverpool which was in danger of being accepted by the outside world being accepted by the outside world Mossignor Kent should have moral

flourish in conditions of compe- critical times ahead. But with the monoply in telecommunication and they would reintroduce the Bill to

denationalize British Telecom.
Fourthly, in the strategy for jobs and recovery, came training. British industry accepted their chosen method of improving training for young people. Of the 460,000 places needed for the Youth Training.

Fifth, they were taking forward their programme of trade union reform. All to often they heard trade union leaders defend overmanning and inefficient working practices as if they were defending their members' iobs.

The truth was that by holding down productivity and preventing the introduction of more efficient working practices which Britain's compensors took for granted they were actually destroying the very jobs they claimed to defend. Because they were such powerful agencies, for good or harm, for creating or destroying jobs, they needed to ensure that power was used democratically and respon-

sibly.

They would move forward along the lines in the Green Paper Democracy in Trade Unions to ensure that the bellot box and not the bully boy should prevail.

The five points of this strategy tackled the fundamental problems. Government measures could not marantee a provey or the cognition.

guarantee a recovery or the creation guarantee a recovery or the creation of the new jobs needed but they could help to provide opportunity. That opportunity could only be grasped if Britain's industries, workforce and management alike workforce and trianagement sinks, had the will, vitality and flair to produce the products and services that would sell. That was the nature of the essential parmership between government and industry.

The welfare provision we all want (she said) can only be provided through industrial and commercial success. We have protected and shell continue to protect the social services. The absurd scares put about during the general election served only to give us the chance to spell out our magnificent record in the social services - provision maintained through the fiercest world recession for 40 were

world recession for 40 years.

But their approach went further than protecting the weak. They aimed to give the British people the opportunity to aspire to and achieve greater personal responsibility and the pride of ownership. That the people should be able to own their own homes was at the heart of their

On the international scene the major insustrialized countries were seeing clear signs of recovery and growing confidence in the prospects for that recovery. International debt remained disconcertingly high, but over the past year the international financial community had acted with speed and skill in handling ndividual countries. would be at risk unless Britain and You of There would be difficult, even her allies maintained adequate graves.

available to protect the Falkland lalands, he expressed the hope that if

the present Argentinian junta was ousted, the British Government

would seek some form of cooperation with the Argentine Govern

ment, at least in trade. It must, of

policies being pursued by debtor countries and the lending insti-tutions, the prospect was better than it was a year ago. Britain had contributed to that improvement and other countries cited the British example as the one to follow.
We speak with new authority (she

Freedom and justice were the most priceless possessions. Allies were needed and she continued to support and strengthen the alliances and partnerships that worked for

There used to be a time when the developing world criticized what they regarded as western imperial-ism and looked to Moscow for aid and support. But the world had changed. It had seen the new imperialism at work in eastern Europe, in Afghanistan and Cambo-

It has learnt the lesson (she said) that it is the West which supports the rights of peoples freely to choose their own way of life, their government and their policies, and the Soviet Union who are the new Britain's basic problems. We have dared to persevere. And we are proud to have received the endorsement of the British people. (Conservative cheers). This is the time for the western

democracies to recover the confi democracies to recover the conn-dence that some were in danger of losing, to redouble their efforts to defend and spread the values tested by time and offer incomparably more to mankind than the bankrups deology of Soviet imperialism. The debate on British membership of the EEC was over once and for all. Now they would mrn their energies to developing the Community so that it could better serve the interests of all its members and further those interests in the outside

The Government was determ to secure a reasonable British EEC rebate this year, but a wider significance was that a process of fundamental reform has now been

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab): Will she give an assurance she will not increase the VAT contribution to the Community over the space of this Parliament? Mrs Thatcher: Those who want more money will have to prove their case and that the present resources are being spent effectively. We will consider the case; but we remain to

be convinced.

Now we have a golden opportunity to devise a reasonable and equitable basis for the Community's nances so that the problems which have bedevilled it in the past do not recur. There is now a prospect of an effective, outward-looking organiza-tion of European states, well designed to help bring about a more prosperous future for its people and to earry its benefits to a wider world.

ives made the situation worse.

My earnest and sincere appeal to
the Prime Minister on behalf (he
said) of those who have yet to die as All the achievements the Govern-ment sought, at home and abroad,

a consequence of your deeds and words is: Move with great caution. You could be treading on our Data Protection Bill to be reintroduced

force and muscle.

Government majority there. Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President intention to keep sufficient forces their parents.

available to protect the Falkland Lord Cledwyn of Peurlius, Leader of of the Council and Leader of the House, announced that Lord Belstead, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, was to be the new deputy leader of the Opposition peers, said the Queen's speech was the mixture as before, only stronger.

Dr Thaicher (he added) has not the Lods in succession to Earl Ferrers who had decided to leave given us much hope for the future, certainly no hope that the major problem of high unemployment is going to be tackled with the necessary determination required. ment, at least in trade. It must, of course, be acceptable to the inhabitants of the Falklands.

Lady Airey of Ahindon (c), seconding, said freedom to influence one's children was one of the greatest assets a stark contrast would be even more important in between the free countries of the

because there we such a huge

the Government A number of substantial Bills would be coming before Parliament, including the Data Protection Bill. which fell with the dissolution of Parliament and was being reintroduced in the Lords tomorrow

مكذا من الاحل

Consultations with

trate on the need for adequate

procedure agreements in speci-

would deprive unions taking industrial action of immunity

Mr Tebbit is likely to lay his

proposals for legislation before the Commons before the

summer recess in a White Paper

The unions which would be

most affected by the proposals for no strikes in essential

Employees, said: "Agreements

forced on unwilling unions will

secretary of Sogar '82, said there was "no point in going for talks

appear before the autumn.

services reacted the

never stick.

from civil action for damages.

### Compulsory ballots likely on holding political funds

for a further tranche of labour zation committee has had they were not prepared to take law reform, which were out-opportunity to digest govern-lined in the Queen's Speech ment proposals and has re-yesterday contain the unexpectived any official invitations ted news that legislation is to be for talks with ministers. The Government has been

under some pressure, particularly from business leaders, to The proposal was seen last drop its initial plans for night as the Government's legislation on the political levy issue and instead concentrate on means of banning strikes in essential public services. One reason could be to avoid possible embarrassment over industry's political contri-butions to the Conservative

out of paying the levy.
Coupled with the expected plans for new laws on strike ballots and ballots for the among union members on whether their union should have a political fund, possibly at 10-year intervals, was not mentioned in the Green Paper earlier this year, but there was a reference to the proposal in the Conservatives' election mani-

. The vexed issue of changing movement's senior leaders, who the present union practice of members having specifically to opt out of paying the political levy to the Government's ideal ately hostile, although there was of members only paying the an important divergence of levy if they opt in will cause some problems for the TUC

Should union leaders decide to meet Mr Norman Tebbit, No decision will be taken officially by the TUC until the of State for Employment, to discuss the proposal, it with Tebbit, all we would get is

powers

unions on preventing strikes in essential services would concenfied services, a breach of which

lation which strengthens police poweres and brings in new rules on the treatment of suspects in police custody and on police

The delay is to give Mr I Bittan, the new Home will be tinged with green, according to one Whitehall source. A Bill is unlikely to retary, time to familiarize himself with its proposals rather than because of any big changes. But the new Bill will reflect amendments made in its las

Th Bill will come in alongside government proposals for a new prosecution service, indeper dent of the police. The Govern ment is committed to such a service, which was recommended by the Royal Commission of Criminal Procedure, and by October will have the report of the working party it set up to

the unions should talk to the Government "to see if they have anything worth while to say". Mr William Keys, general commitment in the Queen's Speech to legislate. Nor is it clear whether any legislation would form part of the Police Bill or be separate, but either way legislation would go some way towards allaying public concern over the increased police powers in that Bill.

> in the Budget but cut from the Finance Act will be restored, including raising the ceiling for mortgage interest relief from £25,000 to £30,000 and lifting the starting point for highe

#### **Buses and trains** to get quango

don is to become the responsigaps which allowed the GLC's fares fair scheme and led to

#### Private 'boost' for NHS

Health authorities are to be sent a circular urging them to open up services such as laundry, catering, and cleaning to private contractors to achieve greater efficiency in the National Health Service.

The circular is part of the Government's plans "to ensure that patients receive the bes value for the money that i spent on the NHS. The move is likely to be resisted by many authorities, national association conference starts in Harrogate today.

### Pension fund

change delayed There were glum faces in the City yesterday over the Govern ment's decision not to include in the Finance Bill several proposed technical measures notably changes in the tax

lation is expected next year. The changes will mean that pension funds' dealings in futures are treated for tax like their other investments.

Frank Johnson, Back page



suffered a stormy fate in the last Parliament, coming under at-tack from doctors, lawyers bishops, journalists, and civil libertarians, is to be reintro-

brought in in October.

Bickerstaffe, general secretary of the National Union of Public Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said that

#### Tax allowances reinstated

An increase in the threshold for investment income surcharge from £6,250 to £7,100 and thresholds and bands for capital transfer tax proposed in the Budget will also be restored.

All public transport in Lonudicial review.

For the first time a single public authority would have control over surface trains and coaches as well as London Transport, which would remain a corporate entity with its own

treatment of pension funds using financial futures. Legis-



# The Government's proposals employment policy and organi- legislation would be possible i

introduced for periodic ballots maintain political funds.

attempt at soft-pedalling the political levy issue, although ministers are to call for consultations with the Trades Union Congress on making it easier for members to contract

clection of union's governing bodies, the Government ap-pears determined to put the TUC on the spot by also calling for consultations with the unions on how to implement

essential services.
Reaction from the union yesterday were attending the monthly meeting of the TUC General Council, was immedipinion over whether unions should go into consultations with the Government.



Tête-a-tête: Dr David Owen and Mr David Steel conferring before the State Opening of Parliament yesterday.

#### Housing

### Right to buy for more tenants

By Our Local Government

50,000 additional council tenants will get the right to buy their homes under the ousing legislation promised vesterday, but an earlier pro-posal to extend the right to about 100,000 tenants of charitable housing associations has

The Government is to revive the Housing and Building Control Bill, which had reached the final stages of its passage through Parliament when dissolution came. Intensive lobbying by housing association and a revolt by Conservative peers secured the defeat of certain of he clauses and these will not be included in a new Bill.

Tenants of registered housing associations already have the right to buy. The Bill would have extended the right to tenants of housing associations that are charities and that used public money in their building

The Government promised that new legislation would fecuse outs for local authority did not seem to local authority did

#### Education

### **Furious fight likely** over grants plan

the main educational reform in the Queen's Speech to intro-

ome control over what is

the local authority associ-ations, hoping to consider the detail rather than the principle

it erodes their autonomy and means some of them will get

thereby help to effect swift

duce specific grants so that the Secretary of State for Education and Science can have

taught in schools. Despite complaints from Conservative and Labour local authorities, the reform is likely to go through. A draft Bill has been prepared and Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State, will have discussions soon with

The proposal for "edu-cation-support grants" is opposed by local authorities which fund education because

Less than half a per cent (about £35m on present calculations) of what central government gives to local authorities for education would be withheld for projects that the Secretary of State considered important.

The Secretary of State could thinky halm to affect the secretary of state could thinky halm to affect the secretary of state could thinky halm to affect the secretary of state could thinky halm to affect the secretary of state could think halm to affect the secretary of state could think halm to affect the secretary of state could think halm to affect the secretary of state could be secretary of state could be secretary of state could be secretary to secretary of state could be secretary of state could be secretary to secretary of state could be secretary of secretary of state could be secretary of secretary of state could be secretary of state could be secretary of secretary of state could be secretary of s

project he might want encourage are curricular changes in mathematics after the Cockrost reportand the development of a more practical

The Queen's Speech also promised policies for improv-ing educational standards and ting parental choice and proposals here, simply an extension of decisions or development already in hand.

They include reforms to tighten up teacher-training and the changes in procedure after reports on schools by the schools inspectorate. Local authorities will be asked in October to show what policies they have developed on the school carriculum, as recommended in a circular distrib

The Government will pre-pare proposals this session to abolish the Greater London Council and the metropolitan authorities, and that means replacing the Inner London Education Authority- Legislation is not expected on that



### Town halls face 'new threat to local democracy'

By David Walker Local Government Correspondent

the next few weeks novemment councillors ding councils of our response to what der of the districts' yesterday called autonomy

that condemnation of the oversimple's plan to control pancies rate-lavying powers which there is a control of the control pancies rate-lavying powers will himself the Chaterament's ratehold of Shierament's inched of the "baddles" whose the "baddles" whose the Construction whose the constructions who

districts are con-

But there is unity in the local severnment camp over the

all authorities.

Even in the fragal counties trescutors are saying that even a alight increase in interest rates could confront councillors with the unwelcome prospect of big "over-spenders" during 1983-84 rate increases or politically are easily identifiable as the impopular cuts. At that point lighour controlled councils of even some of the most loyally

Conservative counties could fall under the Government's proban. However next year, the plan takes effect

In principle, the Govern-ment's plan is this. According to a schedule measuring council spending in one year against Government targets, a list of "excessive spenders" would be compiled: it would inevitably include Sheffield, Islington, Hackney and other councils of similar left-Labour compo-

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, would then, in the run-up to budget-making in the town halls, give each of these councils a figure for its rates that it would be illegal for it to exceed. It is unlikely that they would be asked to cut rates; more likely they would be given a rates

then face the choice of breaking the law and being disbarred Government has abandoned its from office, accepting the figure hope of controlling rates from and cutting their budgets accordingly or - an option widely discussed in theory or the left - resigning on masse.

> councils looked like offending against the expenditure targets. Mr Jenkin could impose a According to the Association

of Metropolitan Authorities, councils' rate-levying power is "the essence of local democracy". The association is meeting in a month's time to decide its strategy, which is unlikely to be imanimously agreed because many city Conservatives would curbs on Labour

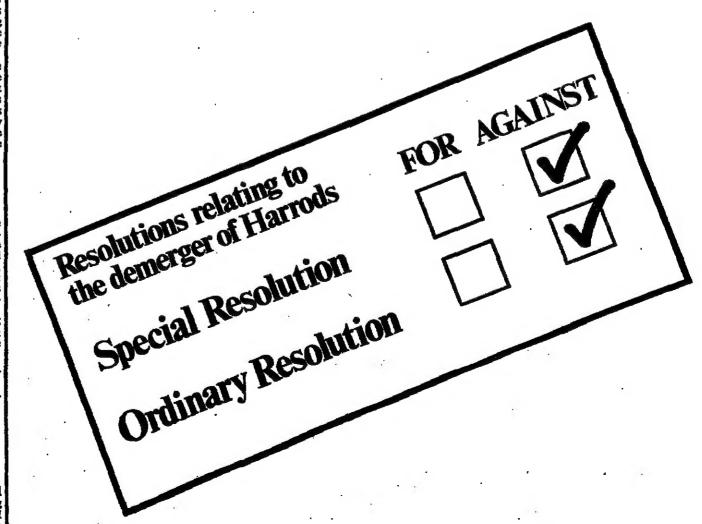
The Speech also included several small scale measures to tidy up the rating system



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### Dachau gamestirs anger in Germany

From Michael Binyon Bonn

Mounting concern and public outrage over the resurgence of ests, in the view of American right-wing extremism in West analysts here. Germany have been aroused in |- Although no one in Washingthe past week by a series of neo-Nazi demonstrations and ral-lies, slogan daubings and the underground circulation of a macabre board game based on ing Jews in concentration

Jewish leaders have strongly condemned what they call a new wave of antisemitism, and politicians and press have expressed horror and anger that the ideas of racial extremists appear to be finding an echo among some young people. The police in Rhineland-

Palatinate announced on Tuesday that two men were under investigation for their part in producing and distributing a game called: "Jew, don't get angry." a parody of a common

If consists of a Star of David. with the concentration camps Auschwitz, Dachau, Treblinka, Buchenwald, Majdenek and Mauthausen in the corners. ounters coloured according to the emblems used in the camps yellow for Jews, pink for homosexuals, red for Commuists - are moved according to

the throw of the dice.
According to the handwritten structions: "The first one to et his six million Jews into the eas chambers has won and is intitled to a monopoly of the reparations bank. Whoever is too stupid to gas six million leves has to watch Holocaust the television series) again."

Photocopies of the game began circulating in schools in Zweibrücken in Saarland in November, and since then copies have been sent anonynously to synagogues. Jewish old people's homes and Jewish ommunity leaders in Düsseldorf, Saarbrücken and Mainz Some copies surfacing in chools and discotheques in Bonn were said to come from neo-Nazi groups.

The public outery has been fuelled by other manifestations of neo-Nazism in the past week. A group called the Steel Heimet League of Fighters for Europe Incld a rally in Celle, near the former Belsen concentration wamp, at the weekend which led violent counter-demonstrations in which seven people

accused the league of represent- that French and British nuclear remitic sentiments. Herr Hel- Soviet Union. Inclusion of them would only serve counting celle, was interly criticized for counting purposes; involved not speech of welcome to the eague, in which he would have maised them for their solidarity with the garrison city, only after

In West Berlin politicians were still digesting the conse-juences of the violence that roke out on June 17 when a ight-wing group called Con-icryative Action field a demon-ication on the day of German Unity calling for the expulsion of the many Turks in the city. There were ugly scenes as counter-demonstrators set up pairicades and fought battles

with police. Herr Richard von Weizsäker, the Mayor strongly iticized Conservative Action's Herr Freidhelm Busse, the

ounder of another neo-Nazi-roup calling itself the People's ocialist Movement of Germmy is to appear in court in funish today, together with ive others charged with memrship of a terrorist organizaon, possession of weapons, tempted blackmail and attmpted robbery. The trial is specied to last until Septemb-

### Two views of superpower relations: Shultz eases the pressure but Gromyko turns the screw

### Washington: Hoping for a thaw

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

After two and a half years of frosty tension, the United States and the Soviet Union appear to be seeking a more stable relationship based on the shared recognition that endless confrontation is in neither's inter-

ton expects a dramatic improvement in ties between the superpowers - at least not unless there is a significant and unexpected change in the way the Soviet Union conducts itself globally - there is a growing belief that there is now greater scope for agreements on arms control and other bilateral issues than at any time since the Reagan Administration took

While both sides continue to talk tough, their rhetoric is less extreme and there is greater emphasis on the need for constructive dialogue.

However, both nations, attempting to dampen speculation in the US that a US-Soviet summit may be under consider-ation, have made it clear that such a meeting will not take place in the foreseeable future.

American analysts do not expect a Reagan-Andropov summit before mid-1984 and they caution that unless pro-gress has been made in the arms reduction talks by then it may be little more than a "photo opportunity" prior to the US presidential elections.

countries have made important statements on the state of US-Soviet relations, one by Mr



Mr Shultz Calling for constructive talks.

George Shultz, the Secretary of State, and the other by Mr Andreei Gromyko, his Soviet

"I see the two sides, for the first time really, beginning to move along parallel tracks," said Mr William Hyland, a leading Kremlinogist who was National Security Adviser to President Ford. Relatins now are moving to a different phase, a phase with more possibilities for manoeuvre and for more serious negotiations than there has been in almost three years." Another expert, Mr Dimitri Simes, described Mr Shultz's statement, made during testi-

mony before the Senate foreign relations committee, as a "watershed, a turning point in of interest of an accommo- and be reelected not the Reagan Administration's dation with Moscow.

However, responding to Mr deal with his Administration another five years.

that the US, having begun to restore the nuclear balance restore the nuclear balance Mr Gromyko expressed regret through its huge military buildup, was now interested in talking to the Soviet Union and pursue any constructive again. He said: "Having begun goals at all". to rebuild our strength, we now seek to engage the Soviet leadership in a constructive

He added that the US did not accept as inevitable the prospect of endless, dangerous confrontation with the Russians. His remarks were a far cry from the "Liars and cheats" ephithets that President Reagan threw at the Soviet leadership soon after he took office.

However, Mr Shultz also made it clear that a dialogue can only produce results if the Soviet Union improves its behaviour internationally.

Mr Gromyko's tough-sound-ing message, while containing predictable criticisms of the United States, which he accused of being prepared to risk nuclear war in order to "roll back communism", also contained a few suggestions of concilatory language. His assertion that the Soviet Union sought smoother relations with the US was publicly welcomed by Washing-

Similarly, although in his interview with Tass this week Mr Gromyko went out of his way to counter speculation about a possibe US-Soviet summit, he appeared to hold out the hope that Washington would come up with real signs of interest of an accommo-

behaviour by the Soviet Union,

US analysts ascribed the slight shift in American atti-tudes towards the Soviet Union (as evidenced in Mr Shultz's remarks) to several factors.

First, there is the change of leadership in the Kremlin and the consolidation of the authority of President Andropov. Faced with growing economic problems at home and continuing tensions in Poland and elsewhere in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union is in need of a more stable relationship with

Second, it is believed the Soviet Union is responding to the more flexible approach shown by the US in the two rounds of arms reduction talks taking place in Geneva. In his speech, Mr Gromyko urged that the "truly historic opportunity" which had presented itself in arms control should not be allowed to slip by allowed to slip by. Coupled with this is a clear recognition by the Soviet Union

in the wake of the West German and British elections that the deployment of Nato's new medium-range missiles is defi-nitely going ahead at the end of

Third, the Russians seem to be coming round to the idea that Mr Reagan is likely to run and be reelected next year and that they are going to have to deal with his Administration for

### Moscow: Ready to adopt hard line

From Richard Owen Moscow

The Soviet Union is moving towards confrontation rather than concessions over arms control and other East-West issues, diplomatic sources said yesterday. The Kremlin's hard line may

be expressed at a summit meeting of the seven Warsaw Pact nations in Moscow next week, the sources added, al-though Soviet officials could not efirm this.

Warsaw Pact leaders were not expected to convene until the middle of July. When Soviet take place in the Crimea. However, the Warsaw Pact faces a number of pressing issues, including the need to formulate a definitive response to Nato's plans to deploy new American missiles in Europe by December, and the visit to Moscow by Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, at

the beginning of July.

Meetings of the Soviet leadership last week produced contradictory signals, with Mr Yuri Andropov and other Kremlin leaders emphasizing both Russia's hostility towards the United States and its desire for a return to détente.

Diplomats said that with the West placing Moscow under



Mr Gromyko: "US must change its policies".



Marshal Ustinov: "Clash of two ideologies".

missiles issue, the balance had tipped towards hostility. Diplomats who follow Kremlin thinking said this was the normal response to outside leadership was unable to agree on possible concesssions to the West designed to avert confron-

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, on Tuesday signalled the tilt towards a hard line when he said that an Andropov-Reagan summit meet-ing would take place only if the United States changed its policies. He accused Washington of having no constructive goals whatever in its relations with Moscow.

At a closed party meeting in the Defence Ministry this week, Marshal Dmitry Usti-nov, the Defence Minister, said there was a trend towards the formation of a military alliance between the Nato powers and Japan aimed at the Seviet

Echoing the theme of last week's Central Committee plenum, Marshal Ustinov said the world was witnessing a tense and sharp clash between two ideologies. He said the military threat of imperialism was growing around the globe

The Russians were in pressed by the United stand taken by the Western nations and Japan at Williamsburg at the end of May, and by Nato's

the end of May, and by Nam's determination to go ahead with the deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 by December.

Possible Warsaw Pact responses include the deployment of Soviet missiles in Eastern Europe, and the stationing medium-range missiles in the Soviet Far East, from where they would threaten both the United States west coast and

East German leader, agreed with Mr Andropov in May about the need for a respon of May refined this to "meament with other Warsaw Pact

When it does formulate its response to Nato, the Warsaw Pact will nonetheless leave the door open for an agreement at the Geneva arms talks, diplo-

### Support for Soviet line on missiles

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm An influential Swedish peace

research institute yesterday supported the Soviet line that British and French independent nuclear forces should be counmissile reductions in Geneva. The Stockholm International

Peace Research Institute, which is independent but funded by the Swedish Government, also said Britain and France were planning to expand their nu-clear forces "beyond the mini-mum required for basic deter-

In its yearbook, distributed to armaments decision-makers in Politicians and protesters 147 countries, the institute said impose any obligation Britain and France.

#### Russian expelled

Norway ordered the expulsion of a Soviet military attache yesterday for activities "iacompatible with his diplomatic status". He was named as-Lieutenant-Colonel Vladimir Taggalyney described as assist-Zagrebney, described as assist-ant military, naval and air attaché at the Soviet embassy.

"Soviet SS4s, SS5s and ar agreed number of SS20s should be decommissioned, with their infrastructure. An agreement for Europe might then be coupled with a freeze on Soviet and US ong-range missiles elsewhere. "France and Britain have at

their disposal 162 missiles capable of delivering 290 warheads on Soviet territory, said. "In 1985 a sixth French submarine, carrying multiple-warhead M4 missiles, will enter service; by then the total number of French and British warheads will be 386.

World Armaments and Disarma-ment, Sipri Yearbook 1983 (Taylor and Francis Ltd, London, \$26).

would continue his crusade

ment and its "corrupt" taxation

an inter-party parliamentary

committee, which is expected to

its recess at an early date, and this, reliable commentators believe will lead to his expul-

The Supreme Court ruling brings to an end the longest case

Mr Glistrup claimed he paid

sion from Parliament.

His political future will be decided in the coming days by

system from his prison cell

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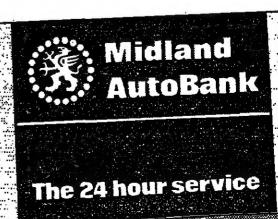
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į	Address:
i	TT23/6A
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### Danish anti-tax crusader goes to jail for fraud

The Danish Supreme Court colourful politicians, promised sterday sentenced Mr Mogens flag-waving supporters that he Glistrup, the tax lawyer and against the Danish establishlounder of the contriversial anti-taxation Progress Party, to three years' imprisonment for gross tax fraud. The court debarred him from his legal practice indefinitely, fined him Im kroner (£71,000), and ordered him to pay a further Im recommend that the Folketing (Parliament) be recalled from



fight from jail cell.

of the 4m kroner fine and four years' imprisonment imposed on Mr Glistrup in 1981 by the

Standing high on top of a nant Social Democrats. Today mobile crane platform outside the party is the fifth biggest, the court Mr Glistrup, one of holding 16 seats in the 179-seat

income of millions of kroner through clever manipulation of the tax regulations. on Mr Glistrup in 1981 by the High Court and appealed against to the Supreme Court by himself and the state prosafter the traditionally predomi-

in Danish legal history, involv-ing more than 480 court sessions, over almost nine Mr Glistrup, aged 57, a rumbustious tax lawyer, became a national hero in over-taxed welfare-state Denmark when he protest party, The Progress Party, in 1972.
Mr Glisten Mr Glistrap: Pledge to no lax whatsoever on an annual The sensence is a mitigation

unusual unanimity, senior US; as reflecting underlying econgenerals oppose any American omic and social strains. military intervention in Central America without the clear, military intervention should be unequivocal support of Con- considered only after the Adgress and the people. This is ministration has identified the being conveyed by some in political goals and stated the public and by others in conversations with politicians, academic ligures and journal-

The point has been made publicly by General John Vessey, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and by General Edward Meyer, who is to retire soon as Army Chief of Staff. views have been expressed in interviews by General Wallace Nutting former head of the Southern Command in Panama, General Bernard · Nato's Supreme Commander in Europe, and General William Westmoreland, now retired, who was the American Commander in Viet-

All these generals, and many more who gave their views but served in Vietnam, and their attitude reflects the sears the vietnam experience left on the

All of them see danger in any ictory for leftist elements in El alvador or in the expansion of Nicaraguan military power throughout the region.

But they and staff officers in the Pentagon do not see the Central American situation as a peculiarly military one. Rather they emphasize that the region's cal, social and military.

In some countries, they say, the military problem is the least mportant. In others, El Salva-

peace assembly said yesterday.

in this tightly-controlled so-ciety, took place on Tuesday

night. Eyewitnesses saw police

beat several young men with rubber truncheons in breaking

up the crowd in Wenceslaus

man for the organizers of the

Life Against Nuclear War", told

reporters that "maybe a hun-

dred" young people were involved, onlookers estimated

at least 300 people were there during the height of the

World Assembly for Peace and

Mr Marcel Nolc, a spokes-

The outburst, highly unusual

Prague police clash with

youths chanting 'freedom'

Prague (AP) - Police had to The youths, some drinking

intervene to preserve calm at a beer or wine, broke away from

demonstration by young Cze- an officially-sanctioned peace

choslovaks chanting "we want, rally in the old town square and

freedom and other slogans, a began a procession throughout spokesman for an international the streets. The original chant of

Hawke cool to Debray

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne M Regis Debray, President on Muroroa Atoll would go to Mitterrand's special envoy, left the Cabinet for consideration.

Australia yesterday without Mr Hawke said that Austra-apparently improving relations lia's objection to the French test between France and Australia was not only environmental but

over the question of French to the nuclear programme itself, nuclear testing in the Pacific.

The Prime Minister reaffirmed

Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime for the nuclear test.

Minister, and M Debray, Mr On Tuesday, M Debray said

Hawke said that the French that the suspension of uranium

offer for Australia to send a exports was considered as

scientist to the French test site "unfriendly" by France.

At the end of talks between exports to France in retaliation

York (NYT) - With dor at the moment, they view it sources. Zoriana Pysariwsky

The generals say that any military objectives. At the same

#### Two US newsmen die in Honduras

Tegucigalpa (Reuter) - Two United States journalists have been killed in a rocket attack on the border between Hondoras and Nicaragua. Honduran Foreign Ministry officials said that Mr Dial Torgerson of the Los Angeles Times, and Mr Richard Cross of the United States News and World Report were killed on Tuesday when their car was hit by anti-tank

rockets from Nicaragua:
They also named Mr William McWhirter of Time magazine as having been killed. But in Miami. Mr McWhirter appeared on a television interand announced be was very much alive.

time, the public must understand the cost to the country in military manpower, money and

NEW YORK: The Contadora Group of Latin American countries who have taken upon themselves the task of designing a political framework for peace in Central America are in the process of preparing a comprehensive settlement plan to be presented to the United States

"we want peace", turned to "we want peace and freedom", and,

shortly before police moved in,

They also chanted "disarm

Such incidents have been

practically unheard of since the

non-violent protests which

followed Soviet suppression of

calm has to be preserved", Mr

Nole said: "The police appealed

to them to be quiet. When it did

not help, they took five of those

who were most drunk to a

sobering-up station and they were released in the morning."

the suspension of uranium

"As in all large cities night

the "Prague Spring" in 1968.

we want freedom."

exhaustive consultations with the five countries of the region, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Quatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica, who are beset by decocaing turmoil inspired by both internal and outside influence.

Sources within the fourmember Contadora group, composed of Colombia, Mexico. Panama and Venezuela. emphasize that the task is formidable. Whether the parties will blight or sustain the effort completion will depend largely on recognition by the US and Cuba that a political settlement which would restrict their intervention is in their mutual best interests.

The plan is expected to address border tensions and the role of insurgents - the Nicaraguan-Honduran situation being potentially the most volatile the flow of arms, and the presence of foreign advisers. It is also likely to call for social and economic reforms whose historical absence is believed by the Contadora group to be the main root of violent dissent in

The group, including two of its Foreign Ministers. Señor Bernardo Sepulveda of Mexico. and Señor Rodrigo Lloreda Caicedo, met Señor Javier Pèrez de Cuellar, the United Nations Secretary-General, on Tuesday to discuss their efforts to date. The group has officially received a mandate from the presented to the United States Security Council to act as and Cuba for approval at a later principal negotiators in Central

#### Cameroon Cabinet reshuffled

Yaounde (AFP) - President Paul Biya of Cameroon has carried out an extensive government reshuffle involving the departure of four important Cabinet members.

Mr Victor Ayissi Myodo, the Minister of Territorial Adminstration, Mr Samuel Ebona, Minister of Agriculture, Mr Guillaume Bwelle, Minister of information and Culture, and Mr Sadou Daoudou, Secretary-General in the President's office were the four dismissed in the third reshuffle since Mr Biya became President last Novem-

The present line-up of the Overnment is:
Prime Minister: Belio Bouba Malgari;
Armed Forces: Maliano Abdoulaya;
Parliamentary Relations: Emmanuel
Egob Tabi; Justice: Andre Ngongang
Quandji; Agriculture: Gilbert Andre
Tsoungut; Youth and Sports: thrahim the Kiversume coast, about 30 uranium enrichment capacity unarou Arano; for Joan Fourna Etterne Nusama; Nguele: Labour Dariel Karousu; Capable by Dr Wynand De Villiers, the chairman, who Moonto Njoy; Foreign Arians: Paix Tonya Mbog: Minister-Delignie for Foreign Affairs: Oumarou Aminou; Territorial Administration: Jean Fouman Akame; Finance: Etlenne Ntsams; Education: Rene Ze Nguele; Labour and Social Welfare: Daniel Kamgueu; Public Health: Dr Hubert Nicoulou; State Inspection and Administrative Relignors: ra Daouda; Social Affairs: Delphine Tsangs; Livestock, Fishing and Animal Industries: Luc Ayang; Post and Telecommunications: Robert Media Mbapps; Riines and Energy: Philemon Yang; Town Planning and Housing: Babsie Abdoulays; Transport Abert Ngone Korne; Information and Culture: Françoise Sengat Kuch; Equipment: Transport Fater Planting Control of the Programment Programment Planting Control of the Programment Programment Planting Control of the Programment Programment

#### enion still appermost in many Polish minds, has been explicitly named in homilies but there is still much that cannot be said, even by a Pope, in a country where political sensitivities are still red-raw. The message somehow has to be smuggled into peoples hearts. This is done partly by neares. I als as come party ny the choice of people to be given papal audiencies — lay Cath-elics working for imprisoned Solidarity activists and their families, the mother of a boy who did after having police.

From Roger Boyes

The papal visit to Poland has

been replete with symbolism, with Biblical allusion and with

historical code-words readily

understandable to Polish congregations, schooled in national

eritage. Solidarity, the hanned trade

who died after leaving police custody, radical priests, prob-ably even Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader. But the message could hardly be clearer in the choice of three devout Poles to be beatified during the visit. One, Father Raf Kalinowski, has already been dubbed by the under-ground, "the Solidarity saint."

On Monday in Poznan, the Pope heatified a Pole - Mother first time on Polish soil. Her



The greeting; The Pope waves to the crowds at Cracow University

missionary has a profound message for the first Slavonic Pope, who is convinced of the to build and restor Christianity in the Sizvonic

in 1907, Mother Urszula organized the first Catholic went school for Polish girls living under Russian occu-pation. The Ursaline sisters had to work in secret as the official activities of numeries and convents. Eventually she

outbreak of the First World War expelled from the territory of the Russian empire. After the war she returned to Poland and opened up a whole network of schools and day centres. The symbolic significance of

The waiting: Two Polish nums await the arrival of the Pope at a park on the outskirts of Cracow

Papal message is smuggled into hearts

on the eardinals from Hungary and Czechoslovakia who have been accompanying the Pope in Poland. But it is Father Kalinowski, a Carmelite soldier-priest, whose life is seen by Polish priests as the most salient for present day Poland. Kalinowski, who was beati-fied on Wednesday, fought in the Tearist Army as a captain in the nineteenth century but resigned his commission to help to lead the Polish insurrection against Russian rule in January, 1863. After the suppression of the rebellion. He was sentenced to 10 years of hard labour and exile in

Is was during this period that he spread the Christian teachings and, in the words of a Polish biography, "thanks to his charitable work, he rejected the disillusionment that hit the other insurgents, who were immersed in nostalgia and were cyrical towards their surround-

Other details of his life make

Bird watchers'

release delayed

by bail hitch

them to be released on bail.

Istanbul sent the money.

tier; said Mr Simon Albrescht

emercena

New York (NY 1) disperimental equipment disperimental equipment disperient a great midia; leading the pitter a real life thempirately, when priors testing it imporportedly profived guidance to stidled a disperimely close aircraft.

On dance to swided a disperiment mistalled was 10 miles abrito of New York witer a dity of routine mass. Another afteraft suddenly, tursted to as the nomine, approaching head-on and apparently at the same altitude.

Though the skiet at that attitude were free of clouds, the pulots watching the monitor could not see the skiet arcraft countries at them. When the anti-collision system sounded: Climb climb, climb, the man handling the controls complied. Seconds later the other surrant was seen flashing by.

The Covernment system half a good deal more testing shead of a below the airlines, or other operators, are likely to install it. The tachstry snii wants so resolve some operational issues, such as occuracy of altimeters on small

private aircraft. Nevertheless, the regard incident has given officials a measure of confidence beyond what comes from carefully planned test flights. Whether the aircraft would have collided if the devide had not been in use is not clear. But the equipment certainly provided a significant

extra margin.
From the information After returning from exite, he tool holy orders and build up the Carmelite Order in Poland. have seen it would have been a very close near collision, or even an actual accident." said Mr John Dufor, the pilot in command, who was in the evasive action to move around the other plane

Mr Defort flies for Lincoln Laboratoly, a non-profit anit of the Massichuserts Institute of Technology, which has been working on the programme under contract to the Federal Aviation Administration VEAA

widely, retaining to take part in the 1863 insurrection against the Russians during which he lost a leg. He was exiled and (FAA).

Mr Robert Buley, who was in the pilotis seat, said: "If we had during those years became a devout Catholic stayed where we were there's a reasonably good chance the two planes would have hit? There have been four or five For the Pope and the Poles,

the significance of Brother. Albert is that he gave up painting and, according to a implanted incidents in a year of tests with the anti-collision system to which the test sircraft came top close to another and near-contemporary Polish account, "looked for a way to God through physical labour."

### Briton jailed by Danes for £53,000 cheque fraud

Istanbul (AP) - Two British bird watchers held for allegedly violating a military border zone remained in detention yesterday mained in detention yesterday feer a civilian judge ordered ing thousands of pounds worth of Eurocheques for what he the cheques, false cheque cards of Eurocheques for what he and false passports from two many false passports from two many false passports from two many false passports.

when Solidarity is restructuring

its tactics away from the over-

its factice away from the over-ambitions plans for general strikes and street protests towards a long palient period of keeping the ideals of Solidarity alive, Kalinowski is the perfect model a man who reshaped his vision of an independent Poland into a form that was both realistic and

that was, both realistic and

The Carmelites have seen pressing for Kalinowski's beatification—and eventual camonization—since 1932.

The third Pole to

beatified, Brother Albert,

less controversial but also a

ary relevance for the Poles. He

was a painter who travelled

from the Trukish-Greek fron-Scottish-born but with no identified, but he said they were permanent address, was conpart of a little organization victed of cashing in Denmark based in Britain.

1.067 cheques of £50 each, or He said he and his two £53,350 total, from 1980 until partners split the money three \$253,350 total, from 1980 until partners split the money three and Mr Dennis Buisson were unable to pay back the beil of 50,000 liras (£148) each. They would stay in custody until British consular officials in his arrest in the spring of this

A spokesman for the British Consulate said there would be no problem as funds were put aside for their defence. The judge set the next hearing for July 6.

Copenhagen (AP) - A 40- false British assessort. He served in year-old Briton was sentenced five months in jail here for a yesterday to three years in jail 1977 conviction for fraudu-grant grant for fraudu-grant grant for fraudu-grant grant gr

Mr McCoy said he received other Britons. They were not identified, but he said they were part of "a little organization" based in Britain. ased in Britain. He said he and his two

ways after deducting expenses. war. So that he received about a many Mr. McCoy admitted in court quarter of the total. The that he had been convicted on prosecution said the three were similar charges in other Eurosuspected of similar crimes in
pean countries. He also admitted having resided in Determent. McCoy accepted the sentence
most of the last three years on a without giving notice of appeal.

Divisional Court

#### **Divisional Court**

#### Law Report June 23 1983

Second nuclear research

plant for South Africa

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

South Africa's Atomic Energy The Pelindaba-Valindaba Corporation is to establish a centre has been concerned, new nuclear research centre in among other things, with the the Riversdale district of the development of an indigenous

said that the corporation was out- a French consortium, and

growing the existing Pelindaba equipped with two 1,000 mega-Valindaba complex, near Pre- watt pressurized water reactors.

centre would employ 300 safety checks necessitated by people within the first five to 10 the bomb explosions set off in

years, and would occupy an the plant last December by the

Value immaterial in

this year.

### When drink suspicion arises

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr (Judgment delivered June 20)

In order to justify a conviction, the facts which gave rise to a constable's reasonable suspicion that a motorist had been driving with alcohol in his body could arise only in connexion with the driving of the vehicle at the time to which

of the vehicle at the time to which the suspicion related.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court, so held, allowing an appeal by way of case stated by John Desmond Monaghan against his conviction by Ealing Justices on September 28, 1982, for driving a motor vehicle with excess alcohol in his blood, contrary to section 6(1) of the Road Traffic Act 1972.

the Road Traffic Act 1972. On Saturday June 13, 1981, the appellant motorist parked his car outside his house, He was spoken to by the prosecutor. PC Christopher Corbett, who was investigating a burglary, and who noticed that the motorist's breath smelt of alcohol.

The next day, in the course of the same investigation, the prosecutor spoke at about midday to neighbours of the motorist, who told him that the motorist and his wife habitually went to a public house by car at Sunday lunchtime, and that

Although a housing association tenant's purported assignment of his tenancy to his daughter was in breach of the terms of the tenancy. they had seen them driving off earlier in that day. the daughter was still entitled to claim security of tenure under section 37 (1) of the Housing Act The prosecutor went to the police station, collected Alcotest equip-ment, and returned with another constable to the motorist's address. When the motorist arrived home by car at 2.30 pm, the prosecutor. allowing an appeal by Miss Marion Higgins, of 66 The Square, Peabody Estate, Fulham Palace Road, claiming to have formed a reasonable suspicion that the motorist had alcohol in his body.

asked him to take a breath test. The test was positive and a subsequent blood test revealed that he had 99 milligrams of alcohol in his blood per 100 millilitres of

Mr Anthony Scott-Gall for the motorist; Mr Greville Davis for the

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that the court had been referred to a number of cases, in none of which was there any indication whatsoever which the police officer's reasonable suspicion that the motorist had alcohol in his body had been formed alcohol in his body had been for

information need not come from the suspecting officer's own observation or from a fellow police officer, but could come from a MR JUSTICE TAYLOR agree-

nors v Higgins and Another

Bruce and Lord Justice May

[Judgment delivered June 20]

Before Lord Justice Cumming-

The Court of Appeal so held in

Hammersmith, from the decision of Judge Harris at the West London

County Court on February 28 who

LORD JUSTICE CUMMING-

purported assignment to his daugh- unlawful ter and had then vacated the allowed.

BRUCE said that the tenancy agreement had contained an

arose in any way other than from the observation of the motorist or of his driving of the motor vehicle on the occasion concerned.

While it was right to say that such his Sunday habits.

The appeal would accordingly be liowed and the conviction

member of the public, it would be a ing. said that if the justices' view very dangerous extension of the law to permit reasonable suspicion to be founded on facts wholly unconnected with the driving of the motor vehicle at the time to which the suspicion related. That would be liable to be pursued and storged. That would be pursued and storged. That would be pursued and suspicion related.

It followed that the justices had been wrong to hold that the prosecutor could have formed a reasonable suspicion, at the time work of the transfer of the following that the prosecutor could have formed a reasonable suspicion, at the time work of the transfer of the following that the following the following that the following the following that the fo

Under section 37 a secure tenancy

ceased to be so, if assigned, unless the assignment was made pursuant to section 24 of the Matrimonial

Causes Act 1973 or was to a person in whom the tenancy would or might have vested by virtue of section 30 had the tenant died.

Accordingly the question was whether section 37 (1) only applied

to lawful assignments.
His Lordship did not accept that

the draftsmen of section 37 (1) intended to express a parliamentary intention limited only to lawful assignments, that was to say.

excluding assignments in breach of covenants or conditions prohibiting

Further, Old Grovebury Manor

1397), where an assignment of a business tenancy made in breach of covenant was held to operate, could

assignments.

gave the landlords possession.

Mr Anthony Radevsky for Miss
Higgins: Mr Michael Bloch for the landlords.

Further, Old Grovebury Manor Farm Ltd v W Seymour Plant Sales and Hure Ltd (No 2) ([1979] 1 WLR 1397), where an assignment of a

BRUCE said that the tenanty agreement had contained an absolute prohibition on assignment.

Accordingly, section 37 (1) but the tenant had executed a purported assignment to his daugh-unlawful, and the appeal would be

Assignment unlawful but

tenancy secure

Peabody Donation Fund Gover-nors v Hierins and Another section 30 of the Housing Act 1980 had the father died.

### linked offences Reginz v St Heleus Justices. Ex offences with which the accused is parte McClorie charged on the same occasion and

toria, and had spent two years

investigating alternative areas for expansion of its research and development programmes. Dr De Villiers said the new

area of nearly 6,200 acres.

[Judgment delivered June 21]

A defendant charged with two or A defendant charged with two or more offences of criminal damage, which the court were satisfied constituted or formed part of a series of two or more offences which were of the same or similar character in fact, was entitled to elect trial by jury, irrespective of the value of the property concerned in either characte.

The Queen's Beach Divisional Court so held, granting an application by Mr Malcolm McClorie for judicial review of a finding of the St Helens Justices on September 27, 1982, to the effect that he was not entitled to elect trial by jury on two charges under section I(I) of the Criminal Damage Act

The defendant, it was alleged, had bruken into an enclosed yard, damaging a padlock worth £5, and, on being apprehended in the yard by a police officer, resisted arrest. causing damage worth £15, to the officer's watch. He was charged in respect of each item of damage under section 1(1) of the 1971 Act and with one offence of vagrancy.

The justices found that as neither criminal damage charge involved damage valued in excess of £200

value of the damage caused is under £200 then subject to subsection (?) the court shall proceed as if the offence were triable only ammar-

"(7) Subsection (1) above shall not apply where the offence charged ... is one of two or more

parte McClorie

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr
Justice Taylor

[Judgment delivered June 21]

charged on the same occasion and which appear to the court to constitute or form part of a series of two or more offences of the same or a similar character....

Koeberg was due to have begun

operating in April or May of

The start-up has, however, been delayed by repairs and safety checks necessitated by

African National Congress.

Mr John Dowse for the defend-ant: the justices did not appear and were not represented.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that the court had to determine whether the two offences charged were of the same or similar character for the purpose of section 22(7) of the 1980 Act and whether or not the value of the damage caused in each case had any relevance to whether the defendant had any right to elect trial by jury.

unless section 22(1) applied, offences under section 1(1) of the 1971 Act were triable either way. Moreover, it was clear from section

So one needed to look first at section 22(7). Did these two offences constitute or form part of a series of two or more offences of the

In his Lordship's judgment, the answer was indubitably "yes". It followed that section .22(1) and damage valued in excess of £200 and was not therefore indictable per se, by virtue of section 22(2) of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980, section 22 (7) of that Act did not operate to remove them from the category of offences triable only summarily, as the two offences were not similar in law.

Section 22 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980 provides by summarily, as the two offences were not similar in law.

Section 22 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980 provides by summarily as the two offences were not similar in law.

Section 22 of the Magistrates' courts act 1980 provides by summarily as the refore section 22(2) did not apply, and the question of the value of the damage caused by either offence was therefore apply, and the question of the value of the damage caused by either offence was therefore apply, and the question of the value of the damage caused by either offence was therefore apply, and the question of the value of the damage caused by either offence was therefore apply, and the question of the value of the damage caused by either offence was therefore apply, and the question of the value of the damage caused by either of the category of offence was therefore apply, and the question of the value of the damage caused by either of the category of offence was therefore apply.

The defendant was therefore apply and the question of the value of the damage caused by either of the damage caused by either of the category of the damage caused by either of the category of the damage caused by either of the category of the damage caused by either of the damage caused by virtue of the damage caused by either of the therefore section 22(2) did not

The defendant was therefore entitled to the relief sought, and orders of certioreri and mandamus would issue to quash the justices' finding and require them to gut to the defendant his right to elect trial

Mr Justice Taylor agreed. Solicitors: Samuels & Green for John Spittle & Howard, Warring-

### Justices erred in binding over

Justices on January 28, 1983, that the applicant, Geoffrey Brian Hamilton, be bound over to keep the peace for 12 months in his own recognizance of £50.

Regina v Indinster Justices, Exparte Hamilton

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Taylor

[Judgment delivered Justic 20]

A party to a fight who had been acquitted of behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace and subsequently summoned to give evidence at the trial of the other party should not on that occasion be bound over to keep the peace to the party should not on that occasion be bound over to keep the peace and of the peace and over to keep the peace to the parties were equally to biame and that they proposed to the peace to the peace but on January 12, 1983, wais acquitted of lad been charged with any offences arising out of the fight, whether any such charge had been disposed of, and if so, how.

It was clear that the justices charged with behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace but on January 12, 1983, wais acquitted of the peace but on January 12, 1983, wais acquitted of the peace but on January 12, 1983, wais acquitted of the peace but on January 12, 1983, wais acquitted of the peace but on January 12, 1983, wais acquitted of the peace but on January 12, 1983, wais acquitted of the peace but on January 12, 1983, wais acquitted of the peace and extent of the peace but on January 12, 1983, wais acquitted of the peace arising out of the fight, whether any such charge had been charged with any offences arising out of the fight, whether any such charge had been charged with any offences arising out of the fight, whether any such charge had been charged with any offences arising out of the fight, whether any such charge had been charged with any offences arising out of the fight, whether any such charge had been charged with any offences arising out of the fight, whether any such charge had been charged with any offences arising out of the fight, whether any such charge had been charged with any offences arising out of the fight, whether any such charge had been charged with any offences arising out of the fight, whether any such charge had been charged with any offences arising out o same tignt, before a different bench of magistrates. The applicant gave evidence against him and the justices convicted, saying that in their view both parties were equally to biame and that they proposed to bind them both over to keep the

The applicant had been involved in a fight with another man outside his home in October 1982. He had bind the applicant over without

The adjournment was refused and the applicant thereupon agreed the applicant thereupon agreed the applicant over.

party should not on that occasion be bound over to keep the peace without the court first inquiring whether he had been dealt with in respect of the fight and if so how, and without affording him an opportunity to make representations to the court.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, granting an adjournment to being bound ing to bind him over.

The adjournment was refused to make representation, before proceedants to the court.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, granting an adjournment in order to take legal advice.

The adjournment was refused to make representation, before proceedants to be sent to prison for up to six months, the applicant by a differently constituted court take legal advice.

The adjournment was refused that it was wrong for them to bind the applicant by a differently constituted court.

Mr Phillip Mott for the applicant the justices did not appear and were not represented.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said

### Choice of tort or contract claim

Coupland v Arabina Gulf Oil Co 2 Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice [Jadgment délivered June 20]

Where a plaintiff had a claim in lors, and an alternative claim in contract, for the breach of duty, the court in considering the claim in tort did not need to consider the

claim in contract.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the defendants, Arabian Gulf Oil Co, against a decision of Mr Justice Hodgson (The Times, January 26 1983) that the plaintiff. Mr John Waugh Frazer Coupland, was not prevented by the contract, the proper law of which was Libyan, from succeeding in tort in England.

Mr Raymond Crosson, QC, for the defendants, Mr Barry Mortimer, QC and Mr V. E. Hartley Booth for the plaintiff.

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said that the defendants were

a nationalized Libyan company with a registered office in England. where they recruited the plaintiff as a maintenance technician. He began work in Libya in June, 1978, and in

The plaintiff's pleaded care against the defendants put the claim on three grounds: negligence, breach of contract and breach of statutory duty. The judge had to consider as a preliminary point the appropriate system of law applicable to the

In so far as the claim in tort was concerned, applying the principles of Boys v Chaplin ([1971] AC 356), the judge concluded that the plaintiff could succeed if he showed that the tort was actionable

The judge concluded that the proper law of the contract was Libyan law, that the plaintiff could

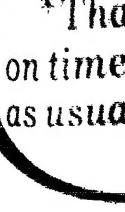
as he could succeed in text there was
no need to consider the contract.
Mr Croxon argued that the text
could not be considered in isolation
from the Libyan contract, and
therefore the contract could not be

disregarded.
His Lordship could not accept that submission. The plaintiff could advance his claim either in contract or in tort, as he wished. So the question was: what impact did the contract have on the tort?

The contract was only relevant to the tort if it excluded or restricted excluding or restricting the plain-tiff's claim in tort. The contract thus had no impact on the tort. Accordingly, the appeal should be dismissed.

Lord Justice Oliver and Lord

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### THE ARTS

John Higgins visits St Louis to investigate the form and fortunes of the city's Opera Theatre, first-time visitors to this year's Edinburgh Festival

### Delius cannot justify a devoted effort

The Opera Theatre of St Louis is surely among the most interesting of the visitors to this summer's Edinburgh Festival. The company is young - the eighth season is now in progress - and highly regarded. Its creator and general director, the English-born Richard Gaddes, was among those tipped in a New York Times article last week to succeed Anthony Bliss at the Met in New York But St Louisans are keen for Gaddes to stay put and the chances are that, when Bliss goes. he will still be found in Missouri.

Gaddes has swiftly established a clear policy and an equally clear identity. He generally uses experienced conductors and producers and invariably chooses young singers, with a strong preference for the American-born. The occasional Canadian or Puerto Rican may be heard. but home-grown is reckoned best. And this summer, as before, the average age is well below thirty. The repertory policy is similarly clear-cut: one Mozart and one standard work. spiced with a double bill and an unknown or neglected opera.

This season's unknown piece. which formed part of the double bill, has started a few skeletons rattling in the operatic cupboard. It is Delius's Margot la Rouge. St Louis has been championing Delius's cause. Fenni-niore and Gerda a couple of years back was an exemplary production it is one of the two operas being brought to the Edinburgh Festival, the other being The Postman Always
Rings Twice, by the American
composer Stephen Paulus, Margot
was composed in 1902, when Delius was in full creative spate, and ented for the valuable Sonzogno Prize, won a decade or so earlier by Mascagni

with Cavalleria rusticana. Delius was unsuccessful, despite having the services of Maurice Ravel to prepare the vocal score. (Who did win when Delius lost?) Margot was then forgotten until Delius recycled some of the music for his Idyll, first heard in the 1933 Proms.

Margot resurfaced in a BBC transmission in October 1981, later released on record (REGL 458), conducted by Norman Del Mar. The orchestration was by Delius's long-serving amanuensis. Eric Fenby, based on the Ravel vocal score as the full orchestral one had been lost. This was the version with which St Louis began their rehearsals until a lynxeyed local critic spotted a sentence in eyed local critic spotted a sentence in the programme notes provided by Robert Threlfall of the Delius Trust. Referring to that BBC broadcast Mr Threlfall wrote: "... as the original full score was not at that time available to them, the Delius Trust invited Eric Fenby to reconstruct a performing version based on Page 19 performing version based on Ravel's piano score..." The clear impli-cation, wrote Frank Peters, the critic in question, must be that the full score now is available.

Gaddes got on to the Trust, who confirmed that they did have the score. Why then, argued Gaddes, was St Louis not using the original version rather than a reconstruction, however good? Not much difference between the two, replied the Trust, However, Gaddes persisted. The Delius score was flown out and copied. And that was what St Louis heard, conducted by Eric Fenby himself. Musicological debate will continue on those differences: on a single hearing Fenby's orchestration sounds rather thicker than Delius's. But there

Theatre

Having exorcized the memory

of his parents in Long Day's

Journey into Night. Eugene O'Neill went on to lay the ghost

of his brother Jamie in this, his

last play. There is no other

resemblance between the two works. Realistic reconstruction

of family life gives way to compassionate romance in Moon for the Misbegotten,

which shows Jamie finding true

love at his last gasp, whereas

O'Neill's brother simply drank

himself to death and passed out

of the greatest emotional integ-

rity can rescue from bathos. But

the greater part of the piece shows O'Neill's genius getting the better of his sentimental

He keeps romance firmly at

bay during a comic first act, which turns Victorian mortgage melodrama inside out. Jamie

figures at first as the landlord of

an Irish tenant farmer, threa-

tened with dispossession by an

oil-rich neighbour, and the

whole plot turns on the mischievous alliance between

tenant and landlord to rout this shared enemy. More important

than this is the character of the

tenants themselves.

The one familiar element in

Philharmonia/

Sinopoli

Festival Hall

There are passages in this

in a New Jersey sanitorium.

A Moon for the

Misbegotten

Riverside



Ladies exemplary: Janice Taylor (left), Susanne Mentzer and Sylvia McNair in Béntrice et Bénédict

remain open questions why the Trust were so slow to part with their newly acquired property and where Margot has been all these years. One answer suggested to the latter query is that it has rested with Sir Thomas Beecham's widow.

After all the detective work Margot was almost bound to turn out a mouse. And so it was. Delius's music, soft and sensuous, was totally unsuited to the libretto by "Rosen-val", now unmasked as Mme Berthe Gaston-Danville, a rough verismo affair about a soldier who accidentally encounters his long lost love now on the game in a Parisian cabaret. The reunion is interrupted by Margot's "protector". L'Artiste, so called not through any skill at the easel but because of the way he deals with his enemies. It ends with a double killing and Margot going off in custody with blood on her hands, La Rouge to the

Eric Fenby's account of the plot in his otherwise admirable Delius As I knew Him is hardly accurate, but the St Louis Orchestra responded with obvious affection to his reading of his master's music. This was the first time Dr Fenby had conducted an opera. James Anderson was outstand-ing as Sgt Thibault, the one-time lover who ends up on the bar-room floor. Frank Corsaro's staging was not in the same class as Fennimore, but then

neither is the opera. The Sonzogno iury were right.

Corsaro had a much better time with the second half of this double bill. Poulenc's Les Mamelles de Tirėsias, which he put on as basically a series of Broadway cabaret turns, with the help of Susan Peterson as Therese, the wife who assumes the beard and trousers, and Allan Glassman as the husband who goes into baby production with a few supermarket trolleys to wheel out the results. A couple of chainsmoking altar boys set the tone for Poulenc at his most exuberant. And all that exuberance was found in the conducting of C. William Harwood, who is charge of Postman at Edinburgh.

The artistic success of the season has undoubtedly been Berlioz's Béaurice et Bénédict, which is not exactly a familiar work in the Mid-West. Colin Graham, St Louis's Director of Productions, has staged it on a Sicilian terrace, dappled in the ochre and duck-egg blue of John Conklin's set. It is a feminine opera and Graham's handling of his three female leads is exemplary. Susanne Mentzer (an ironic and very auractive Béatrice), Sylvia McNair (contrastingly warm and uncomplicated as Hero) and Janice Taylor (a true contraito Ursula) should all have good careers ahead, John Nelson in the pit was a different, and far better, conductor

than two years ago. A magical evening. The *Traviata*, a Graham revival, went less well, with intransigent conducting from Henry Lewis Tonio di Paolo, a roly-poly tenor with a timbre as Italianate as his name, was the best of the cast.

The mal'occhio was clearly on Don Giovanni. This had been planned as the season's prestige production, with Jonathan Miller directing and Calvin Simmons conducting. But Calvin Simmons, alas, drowned and Dr Miller decided to forsake the boards. Mark Lamos, a theatre director of high repute from Hartford, turned in a totally unmusical staging and, although Christopher Hogwood in the pit elicited some elegant sounds from the orchestra, he failed to instill enough tension – he was almost certainly hindered by Lamos and a hideous set. Once again the ladies took the evening Kathryn Bouleyn's secure and fiery Elvira, Maria Spacagna's cuddly dumpling of a Zerlina. I also liked John Stephens's Leporello, not a great Mozart voice but excellent stage presence and diction, which allowed Andrew Porter's new and clever translation to

And so to Edinburgh, a double first This will be the Opera Theatre's first visit outside their home town and the first time an American opera company has played at the Festival.

relationship to a tender prep-

aration for death. Miss de la Tour, not for the first time,

begins the evening looking like a hefty drudge and ends looking

radiantly beautiful, Mr Bannen,

skin glistening like wet paper, effects chilling contrasts between false laughter and

paralyzed dismay. Alan Devlin

is scarcely less memorable as the wily, ferocious old farmer.

that the sounds were more than pretty. There was far more conviction and colour in the duo's hectic but bouyant account of Debussy's En Blanc

H.M.S. Pinafore by Gilbert and Sullivan, with Patrick Cargill as Sir Joseph Porter, is

Nicholas Kenyon

Irving Wardle

Dance

### Bostonian bustle

Don Quixote Palace, Manchester

Those Mancunians who raised however many million pounds it cost to put the Palace to rights got value for their money: a good stage, a big and lively audience a house where people enjoy themselves — and a manager enterprising and confident enough to buy up a week of this year's Nureyev Festival before it moves to its customary home at the Coliseum. So the Boston Ballet, with Rudolf Nureyev and Yoko Morishita as guest stars, opened its Nureyev production of Don Quixote there on Tuesday. The choice was a good one: a classic ballet full of humour, as easy to take as any musical.

The Boston dancers are at their best in the livelier passages of dancing, which happily means most of the evening. Not for them the full lyricism of the garden scene, but they put their hearts into filling the stage with bustling animation. That is also where their own soloists shine brightest. Marie-Christine Mouis is a tigerishly sexy street dancer (though a bumpy Queen of the Dryads). Elaine Bauer and Anamarie Sarazin bring a dashing, knowing quality to their intrigues and Pamela Royal tackles her bridesmaid's solo confidently.

Some of the acting roles are

undercast, it is lucky that the small since Donn Edwards plays so insipidly as to make the dreamy Don almost unnoticeable. Ron Cumingham as Gamache offers little more than funny faces. However, Paul Piesh's bully of a Lorenzo and Victor LaCasse's grubby Sancho Panza fare better, and Nurevey has developed the comic situations to the point where the

humour is almost foolproof. Besides, this ballet is primarily and unashamedly a sur vehicle which Morishita and Nureyev ride triumphantly. He is in fine form, full of fun (did his yeti-like disguise in the gypsy camp go too far?), pacing himself energetically through one bouncy solo after another. She gives as good as she gets in the exchanges along their tempestuous courtship, and dances with sparking speed and vivacity. Both of them have the gift of conveying a sense of

sheer enjoyment.
Nicholas Georgiadis's designs
are splendidly handsome,
though I suspect he did not intend Don Quixote to study a bound volume of The New York Times, nor the supposedly invisible man carrying the vision of Dulcinea to wear white shoes with his black costume. The Manchester Camerata under David Commanday played Minkus's tunes

John Percival

Jazz

Machito Ronnie Scott's

Somewhere, a long time ago, jazz met Latin America and produced the kind of music that Machito has been playing for 40 years - hot spicy, brassy and physical. His band looks like a jazz group (four trumpets, four saxes, assorted percussion) but that is deceptive, because the sound is all Latin. The percussive underwash, the totally Spanish lyrics sung by Machito and his daughter, the way the melody sits squarely on the beat and then floats right away from it, even the baroque scoring for the trumpets - all of this makes you wonder what a band like Machito's is doing at a nice jazz place like Scott's.

The short answer is that salsa (the latest inaccurate shorthand term for Latin music) is in fashion again. The longer and better answer is that Machito's music preserves, albeit in a different accent, a lot of the home truths that other forms of jazz have tended to forget. The simple structures of Latin tunes would be irksome to most jazz musicians, as would the repeti-tive though hypnotic functions of bass player and planist, but plain truth is that, by limiting themselves to the now

traditional forms of Latin music. Machito's men can create a kind of excitement which most current jazz is too diffuse to get near.

Even when they play a number as familiar as "The Peanut Vendor", they build up tension by perversely leaving the theme statement right to the end and letting the trumpet soloist. Alfredo Armentierez, do all the hood work at the statement of all the hard work at the start, flirting with the tune as if he were playing a bull. Some of the other soloists are too wedded to jazz to sound right, but the tight framework they have to exist in largely makes up for that.

mosthed Pat

can be gold,

It certainly works better than Ronnie Scott's Quintet, the home-grown supporting group. Tasteful, skilled and keen though they all are, they come across like a repertory company touring the old/new favourites. doing a lot of playing and no rethinking. Some of their numbers tast 25 minutes, which no jazz standard is worth. exempt from this criticism Ron Mathewson, whom I still think is the finest bass player in the world, but they have a great deal to learn from the passionate economy of Machito. modern jazz lost the chance to

Miles Kington

#### Opera in London

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Bloomsbury Theatre

Abbey Opera chose an apt season to unveil their pro-duction of Britten's Shakespearian masterpiece, but midsum-mer magic touched the Bloomsbury stage only rarely on Tuesday night. The virtues of the evening were many, the singing of the principals wasconsistently strong, and Giles Davies's Puck brought many an otherwise static corner to be supported to the principal of the princip otherwise static scene sharply to life through his impish person-ality, confident acting and fleet-footed acrobatics. But Paul Hernon's production was not sufficiently attentive to the problems of delineating the three levels on which the score

Indeed it was too heavily weighted in favour of slapstick comedy for the rustics. Admittedly their Act III antics are intended as a parody of nineteenth-century Italian operatic conventions, but Britten's music is explicit enough without the deliberate playing for laughs we had here. "This is the silliest stuff that ever I heard". sings Hippolyta; and one was inclined to agree. Perhaps it would not have mattered quite so much had the loftier scenes for the lovers been directed with comparable assertiveness, or if the lighting on Carol Stevenson's multi-coloured carpet of a

set had evoked more effectively the sinister enchantment of the fairy world and more subtly reflected the mood of the music.

Nonetheless we had a splen-did Oberon in Christopher Robson, who has a rich. penetrating counter-tenor and holds the stage with an assured presence, as does Marilyn Dale's clear coloratura Tytania. Kenneth Brown, David Barrell, Jennifer Higgins and Rosemary Middleton made an impressive quartet of entangled lovers, and quartet of entangied lovers, and Ralph Meanley was a sympath-etic Bottom. The Finchley Children's Music Group pro-vided the excellently drilled, delightful fairies, and Antony Shalley reinforced the individe Shelley reinforced the individual successes of the evening with tightly controlled, spirited conducting. The opens can be seen again tonight, tomorrow and on Saturday.

**Geoffrey Norris** 

**FOYLES ART GALLERY** Exhibition of work by members of THE RED ROSE GUILD of Designer Craftsmen 10-6 daily until 6 July 113-119 Charing Cross Road, London WC2.

Mahler writes for strings in five or six independent parts, we heard every one of them, producing the effect of a scrambling tug-of-war that was not altogether unidiomatic as a Mahlerian texture.
The music also benifited, and

daughter. Josie Hogan, first seen picking up a club to ward off her bullying father with the line "Not that I need it but it saves his pride". Jose has no

connexion with the Tyrone clan. O'Neill may have designed

her to fit Jamie's two incompat-

ible sexual requirements of an

easy lay and a virginal mother

figure; but as she takes shape she outstrips any such sche-

this rarely performed play is the matic plan and emerges as the character of the 180lb farmer's closest reincarnation of the

I have never heard so much of Mahler's Ninth Symphony as I did on Tuesday: more, indeed. less disputably, from Mr Sino-poli's sense of aural space, his care for the bottom of the performance came at the end of an intensive and specedily arranged encounter which the Philharmonia have had with Giuseppe Sinopoli, their princi-pal conductor-elect, and in its victorous abundance of detail it orchestra as much as the top. Bass clarinet, bassoons, bass tuba and most of all some demonic low trombones sounded out splendidly, both on their own accounts and as underpinners of wind chords. Most conductors accentuate the treble in order to secure a definite forward movement; Mr Sinopoli's emphatic bass, by contrast, served at times to block the progress and make the structure more hazardous, the feeling more complex.

> es of the opening music in the first movement. They are both bleak returns to a formerly sunny environment, but the second should be still bleaker than the first: an idea originally played by trumpets comes back on trombones staccatissimo. Mr Sinopoli, however, had the trumpets fighting just as furi-ously, and so for the sake of one thrill lost a large and telling gesture. The same might be said of his furious pauses for breath, especially in the second move-

> More generally, when pressure and strain exist so much in each moment, what the music has to say in its development

coloured and diffused by the four players. The effects are striking Wigmore Hall although this performance seemed slightly unconvinced

One of the troubles with twopiano ensembles is that you notice the ensemble only when it is missing. Happily, in Tuesday night's enjoyable recital by Julian Dawson-Lyell and Andrew Ball, there were only a few moments when communication or rhythmic unanimity faltered. They zipped through Mozart's cloudless (yet hardly superficial) D major Sonata. K488, with ideally graceful vigour, and, in one tiny stumble over an awkward figuration in the finale, they at least echoed each other sympathetically.

The Bartok Sonata for two pianos and percussion is really a sonata for four percussionists.

Times have changed: here it was James Wood and Simon Limbrick, with their shining xylophone\_tone and thwacked timpani attack, who led the way in incisiveness. Dawson-Lyell and Ball were best when adding their own eerie colours to the central movement. Although it was not ideally clear, this performance had the excitement of players stretched to their limits, straining at the rhythmic

If Bartok's Sonata is for four strikers, Berio's Linea is for

to be presented at the Queen Elizabeth Hall for the second year running, from July 26 to August 6. The conductor is Fraser Goulding and the producer Wilfred Judd.

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#### **Television** Airtight capsule On paper, everything about The It may be that some viewers World: A Television History are inded seduced by this series

consultant, none more authori-Robert Powell as narrator, an music to soothe the senses,

founding cities as he went" (as a tive conspe suffused with red). "Julius Caesar, an ambitious and popular aristocrat . . ." The script is impeccably clear, if a shade under-explanatory (noting, without a trace of irony, that in the early centuries AD philosophical stability was upset by "Stoicism. Cynicism, some still at school, to write and Epicureanism"). Greece and Rome in 26 painless what it feels like to be poor and initutes? The whole thing sound unbearably virtuous, and

(Channel 4) sounds exactly right. The Times Atlas of World may be, on the other hand, that may be, on the other hand, that History, the perfect sourcebook, the techniques used to sell Fiat Geoffrey Barraclough as chief cars and flights on British Airways are counterproductive tative. Computer graphics, the in this matter, and that these hest that money can buy, superglossy encapsulations only serve to seal the subject more securely off from the masses. impeccable voice. Helicopter securely off from the masses, shots of the Parthenon, tracking Compare Robert Hughes's The shots round art treasures from Shock of the New (BBC2). all over the world. Constant currently being repeated on constant movement to beguile gyrating busts, floating temples "Alexander flung back the Hughes welds words and pic-boundaries of the Greek world, tures into a brilliantly provocarelief map of Asia Minor is offer a mechanical caress which passes without trace.

Message from Skinningrove (Channel 4) was predictably sad: a women's group in the Cleveland town with the highest unemployment in the country had persuaded their friends,

Michael Church





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vigorous abundance of detail it

showed many characteristic features of his style. In the first

movement, for example, where

Appear each Tuesday

#### Concerts

Dawson-Lyell/Ball

Classic partnership: Ian Bannen, Frances de la Tour

goddess Demeter to appear on

played in and around Brien

Vahey's matchwood farmhouse

backing on to a cyclorama, the piece develops an elemental

rhythm that easily overrides the

passages of strained rhetoric and creaky false exits.

A classic partnership de-velops between Frances de la

Tour and Ian Bannen, gradually moving from a budding love

the modern stage.
On the Riverside

Larger considerations are, two of whom happen to play the though, evidently of less conpiano, but Bartok issued an cern to him, to judge from the oddly snobbish instruction that adjustments I referred to at the start. Take the two reappearance percussionists.

four melodists, two of whom happen to play vibraphone and marimba: the whole impetus of this gentle, rather tender 15-Paul Griffiths from a melodic line which is

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> > Can you afford to invest in anything less than a Patek Philippe?



FOR MASTERS OF THEIR TIME.

### Hedgehogs and high notes

### The Times Profile: Lord Harewood

nephew George Lascelles. The seventh music but he is equally content as the Henry Lascelles came courting his only squire (albeit dressed in startling daughter. (iauloise-blue checked tweeds), of Harewood House the family's eight-

He understands about hedgehogs. nu see, and what they do". Neville l'ssher, the estate manager says. "He is a complete countryman, a good shot; he knows what he's doing. The two men have been friends since they met in the army just after the war and Neville Ussher is responsible for the upkeep of the 7,000 acres (13,000 acres went in death duties when the sixth Earl died), including the house, with the Chippendale and the Meissen, the home farm, the conference centre, the gardens, the adventure playground and all the other treats that tempt 300,000 visitors to Harewood each year.

"One of the things I admire about Cicorge is the way in which he has succeeded in keeping his royal, lord-ofthe-manor, side and the musical, artistic side of his life apart and yet together", says Harold Rosenthal, who owns Opera magazine and has known Harewood for 40 years, "He assumes either persona with the greatest of ease and has been able to encourage a greater interest in the arts in the younger members of the royal family the Kents, the Gloucesters, Prince amazing memory for people, faces,

Throughout his career. Lord Harewood has managed to sidestep the conventional duties of royalty and instead of being patron of this and that. he has become president (of Leeds United and the Football Association. for instance) or managing director (the position he now fills so successfully at the English National Opera) and he has always made things work and happen. Back in the 1960s when it was rather smart to be a hairdresser and have a cockney accent, it was Lord Harewood, then chairman of the artistic com- himself. mittee of the English Stage Company, who battled courteously with the Lord Chamberlain's office to get Osborne's the help of Harold Rosenthal, a Look back in Anger on to the stage of the Royal Court Theatre.

with: "You're rather interested in the magazine when his partner joined music, aren't you?" or they remark the Royal Opera House. Lord Harehow intelligent and cultured he appears wood started as junior assistant to ground. He finds the inference rather trator, but was controller of opera offensive: "The reason why people planning by the time he left to become think this has always cluded me. Prince Charles, for instance, is very much the reverse of being half-witted".

For the record, his great-great-grandmother. Queen Victoria, adored the bullet, his mother (the Princess Royal) had a genuine ear for music and his father enjoyed his paintings as wholeheartedly as he enjoyed his racing, and

"It's very odd about George and was adept at petit point. Several of the music", the Duke of Windsor once chair seats at Harewood were emconfided to Topazia Markevich, the broidered by the sixth Earl, who liked conductor's wife, at a cocktail party, to learn his Masonic ritual aloud while You know his parents were quite sewing. He was known as "Lucky" normal - liked horses and dogs and the Lascelles, incidentally, because he once spotted an unpleasant great-uncle at A poignant remark because it reveals his club and, out of courtesy, went and how little the exiled Duke knew about sat with him. It was the only time they that other royal nonconformist, his met and the great-uncle left him £3m. "Well, at least he's well set up", King Earl of Harewood has made his life in George V is reported to have said when

The Lascelles boys (George and his younger brother Gerald) had a happy, centh-century home just outside Leeds. non-royal childhood: "I was from a straight, country gentleman background in Yorkshire and I went to the Palace because my grandparents were the King and Queen", Lord Harewood wrote in his lively book of memoirs.\* My parents were skilful enough to handle this so that it seemed neither dauntingly grand nor anything to boast

> Lord Harewood is unpretentious about music and admits that his interest was sparked off by hearing Richard Tauber in Blossom Time: knew then that music was the element in which I wanted to live." The interest was developed at Eton and Cambridge, but he was never a performer: "I'm the world's worst pianist." At Sandhurst, which he considered "worse than prison", in the Guards, which he didn't like much either, and later, as a prisoner of war in Colditz, he whiled away the routine boredom by reading gramophone catalogues, memorizing musical directories and making lists of performances and operas he would like to see and hear when the war was over.

He is now 60 and still has an things - a royal bonus, perhaps - and will happily spend hours arguing about who opened the batting for Yorkshire in 1932 or which soprano took over in Aida unexpectedly at La Scala in 1951. He is usually right. People who work with him say that he likes being liked ("Call me George") and he likes being right. He seemed rather pleased to be able to point out that The Times had inadvertently sent a letter confirming my arrival to the other Harewood, a West Indian self-styled earl, living in south-east London, rather than to

Having left the Army, Lord Harewood launched Opera magazine with schoolmaster he met through the correspondence columns of The He says that reporters still greet him Gramophone, and Rosenthal took over be, considering his family back- David Webster the general adminisartistic director of the Edinburgh Festival.

"At Edinburgh it was my job to persuade a lot of people with their own independent shows to come and do things in my show", he says. For two years he had such a tricky time with Marlene Dietrich's tantrums that he considered circulating the rumour that



reports of her age had been greatly exaggerated - she was in truth only just

After Edinburgh there were several years as artistic adviser to the New Philharmonia Orchestra, something of a non-job since he had no specific brief. Then, in 1972, Stephen Arlen died and Lord Harewood was invited to become managing director of Sadler's Wells, which had recently moved from Islington to the Coliseum in the West End. The company had always fostered a British tradition among singers and composers and sung in English so (after much lobbying by Arlen and Harewood) it was suitably renamed the English National Opera in January 1974.

At the beginning, the Coliseum had in many people's minds, a Gilbert & Sullivan in Lilac Time feel about it and the fact that the operas were sung in English tended to reinforce this assumption. It is Lord Harewood's achievement that he has succeeded in taking the stuffy elitist element out of opera and turned the ENO into one of the most stimulating companies in the

He has done this, not by shelling out huge fees for international stars, but by painstakingly building up an ensemble company which, developing gradually, has nurtured such home-grown stars as Valerie Masterson, Josephine Barstow and John Tomlinson. With public grants of just over £6m against Covent Garden's £9.6m he has managed to broaden the repertoire, putting on new operas, rediscovering the lesser works of Wagner, Strauss and Verdi, finding ways of bringing familiar operas fresh to the public. Jonathan Miller's Rigoletto, performed as an every day story of Maria folk, was an example of this policy's success.

Why is it, I wonder, that so many people become addicted to opera? "For one voice to surmount a chorus of 80 and an orchestra of 100 seems impossible and yet it is the common-place of opera". Lord Harewood says. "That's exciting enough, but if you do that well, then you've really got something going." Most of all he enjoys finding someone who, at a very early stage, shows tremendous promise. "You acquire a nose for it, like a football manager.'

He sees the company as a "family", is always back-stage before an important performance, on-stage afterwards and (although some singers who did not want to renew their contracts have found themselves dropped with a resounding crash) he says he is delighted when one of his successful singers returns,

"They come back and say 'Oh, it's wonderful to be working properly

I really believe, that the jet-age travelling performers are now almost precluded from doing anything serious as they whirl around on the current like migrating birds. At the Coliseum it's never just one singer coming in, doing his bit and hoping the rest don't impinge on him."

During the mid 1970s there was a to-rule at the ENO, and Harewood's friends noticed his leftish-liberal views wavering slightly. "My attitude has always been that nobody forces you to work in an opera house, you choose to do it and there's a lot of job satisfaction", he says. "Still, even if that is true, it is not one hundred per cent relevant to how people feel. Of course I was disappointed. Of course I feit it personally. But I also feit a total

failure. No matter what anyone tells you. a strike means that management

He admits that it helps to be the Queen's cousin when raising money, but, royal connexions can be a personal and professional disadvantage. In 1949, Lord Harewood married the Lord Harewood married the planist Marion Stein (now Mrs Jeremy Thorpe) after Queen Mary had withheld her consent and then relented. "Not only-Jewish ... she didn't hunt". Neville Ussher says, summing up the frisson of shock that swept through the shires at the time. And then, 10 years later, he met and fell in love with the Australian violinist Patricia Tuckwell. In 1964 their son Mark was born and after three more difficult years, there was a divorce and Patricia ("Bambi") became the new Lady Harewood.

"Divorce is a sort of death, a torture. Everything you do is wrong, every move you make." Lord Harewood said at the time. He lost many friends, including the man he loved most. Benjamin Britten, "For years I could not hear his music... without a deep sense of sadness for what I knew I had lost." His mother said only: "What will people say? and, for 10 years, he was virtually relegated from the royal family, until Princess Margaret ended the rift by attending the ENO's first royal gala. He was not invited to Princess Anne's wedding, or to the Duke of Windsor's funeral: "Perhaps, for me, the saddest public result of my

His professional life was also suffering. Harewood was an obvious choice for Webster's job at Covent Garden when he retired, but how could the Board appoint an administrator to the Royal Opera House who was persona non grata with royalty? He was forced to resign from the Edinburgh Festival and as Chancellor of the University of York and he was deeply embarrassed, at this time, when the press hailed him as "a royal rebel" for his active campaign in support of the abolition of capital punishment.

Since his mother died in 1965, Lord Harewood has worked to make Harwood House self-sufficient enough to survive for David, James, or Jeremy, one of his three sons by his first marriage, or for Mark. "I hope one of them will eventually be interested in taking on the responsibilities here and making it work, but it's silly to try and force children to do anything they are not interested in doing."

· It is not a going concern yet, which is why, on the day of my visit, he has invited the press to, sample, the facilities he and the famous Box Tree Restaurant (one of only two Relais Gourmands in Britain) will be offering to top businessmen for the use of the state dining room and library and conference room. Colin Long, co-pro-prietor of the Box Tree with Malcolm Reid, says: I said to Malcolm the other day. Just think. We used to wave drove past in their car and now, here we are, dining at their table." Lord Harewood makes a welcoming speech about needing "lolly" and enjoying the "nosh" and tries not to notice Lady Harewood wincing when he calls her "the boss".

**Shirley Lowe** 

\*The Tungs and the Bones. The Memoirs of Lord Harewood. Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 19.95.

than supplanting them.

tories, is a good example of

the alternative trend. It is a two-armed robot, designed

tasks like glueing, drilling and welding, while its human companion concen-

trates on more complex

So far, Yes-Man exists

assembly operations.

do routine, repetitive

#### moreover... Miles Kington

It seems a shame to me that, in the 3,000 guides to Wimbledon I have read so far. nobody but the players has been menfortnight will know, there is much more to the event than just the competitors. Here are just a few of the colourful characters you should watch out for.

The Duke of Debenture, Grand Old Man, The Duke gave up his administrative post at Wimbledon in the 1930s, but has taken a keen interest in the old place ever since: These young fellows have been interested in nothing but money for the past 10 years. you know. Damn shame. I've put the money first since 1932. That was when I inherited my Central Coprt block of seats from my father, and I've been making a cool £5,000 a year out of them ever since. Usually I auction them off to friends in the City long before it all starts, but I always

like to keep a few back. It gives me a thrill to get up early and wander down the queue. flogging them off. No. I lever watch tennis. I'm too busy manning ity strawberry stall, which has been in the family since 1903, Care for a punnet? Only two quid. No? Then push off, old boy

Linda Conquest, Plucky Little. Twenty-four-year-old Linda hat been the plucky little girl of English tenhis for seven years now, and has earned the title through her inability ever to get through the prelimi-nary qualifying outsiders round, which takes place in January. This year she put up a magnificent fight before being edged out 6-0 6-0 by the Paraguayan veteran 58-year-old Luisa de la Intercepcion. "No complaints." says brase Linda, "but I'd been practising in it conditions, with lumps of slush all over the court, so the mild sunny day took ne quite by surprise. There's always next year, though".

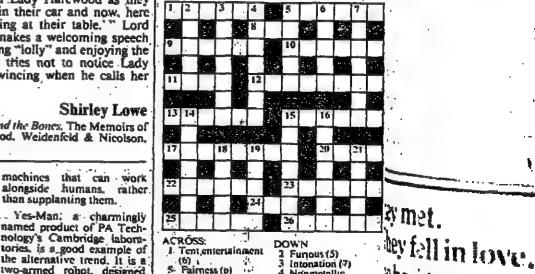
Gavin Trimble, Referes-Fetcher, Tennis is, as far as anyone cantell, the only game which needs both unpires and referees. When the going gets too rough for the umpire, the referee is ent for, and Gavin is the man who has to de it. "It's a tough jub, Finding the ref is easy mough - getting him to appear is the hard/bit, because usually he's shaking and moaping and saying, 'No. no, don't make me do it, not McEnroe again? So I have to pyth him up, get him angry, maybe even slap him around a little. When he's raring for a fight, I send him

Viola Valentine, Free sauce Mother. One of the things that television commentators most like duing is pointing out relatives of the players in the clowd. Unfortunately, most unseeded players don't bring parents. That's where Viola comes in - for a fee, she is prepared to masquerade as anyone's loving mother. You'l easily recognize her; large American glasses, inability to watch exciting rallies, much given to standing up and shricking. Worst year: 1978, when through a confusion in instructions she urged Lloyd Fletcher through a 5-set match by screaming "Comeon, Guilermo!".

Eurico Intagio, Ticket Printer. A familiar figure to early morning queues, with his mobile ticke printing unit in the road outside the gound. Would not talk to The Times, at least not for the sort of money we could afford.

Part 2 tomorrow includes the Line Judge of

### **CONCISE CROSSWORD**



1. Tent entertainment Vasc-like vesse (3) Wrecker (6) 10 Horse-rider (6) Grass allergy (3.5) Come into sight (6)

Nonmetallic element (7)
Take pleusure in (5)
Mother's brother

Alta 1 (0) 15 Crime (6)
17 Shore mound (44)
20 Sarcastic remark (4)
22 Celt language (6)
23 Channel scoop(6)
24 Female sheep (7)
25 Paper head (6)
26 Uncommonness (6) 16 Sweet spirit (6) 18 Dutch carthenware (5) 19 Open sore (5) 21 Metal piece (5)

# SOLUTION TO No. 87. ACROSS: 1 Abacus 4 Cowboy 7 Riot 8 Reminder 9 Joystick 12 Bet 15 Lotter 16 Pranut 17 Aug 19 Populace 24 Tucked up 25 Glue 26 Chopin 77 Roarer DOWN: 1 Awry 2 Apologise 3 Strut 4 Comic 5 Wand 6 Oxeye 10 Sweep 11 Kneed 12 Bibocular 13 Tote 14 Pica 18 Touch 20 Olden 21 Under 22 Skip 23 Heur

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THE TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

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#### Looking to the future

The most active field of robotics is vision. Dozens of laboratories in Britain and hundreds in the United States are working on sysrising second generation of

One of the cheapest and fastest new vision systems is being introduced by a small Hull company, Electric Automation, based on research at Hull and Nottingham universities. It puts the robot's eye, a miniature solid-state camera three centimetres square, on its

hand or gripper. The system, called Image 32, gets away with a lowmounted at the end of the robot arm, it gives a clear close-up of objects being inspected or manipulated. The images can be processed last enough (40 frames a second) for the microprocessor to guide the robot through continuous move-

Image 32 can give sight to conventional robot, like the Unimation Puma, for just £1,600. But it can sort out only shapes that do not overlap - for example parts lying on top of a table or a conveyor belt. No one has yet marketed a vision system that can pick parts out of a bin where they are jumbled on top of one another. Generation II



been intense in Japan over the last 10

tutes have directed their efforts into developing what have become known as second-generation robots. These devices, equipped with sophisticated sensors, will give the units sight,

#### **FINDINGS**

A series reporting on research ROBOTICS

speaking, only the last three categories are robots. The hearing and mobility on a scale not yet devised. Association has recently completed further research Japan, though acknowl-edged as the biggest user of robots, is often criticized, particularly by the Americans for overstating its use of robots. Devices which would normally be classified as automated factory units have been called robots.

To ward off the criticisms the Japan Industrial Robot Association conducted its own research and broke the robot population into six categories: manual manipulators, fixed sequence robots, variable sequence robots. playback robots, numerically controlled robots and intelligent robots". Strictly

into whether there really is a market for advanced robots. Hostile environments - or those which would be classified as bad or impossible working conditions - were the area most likely to Space invaders ⇒ Japanese manufac-

ioining governmentsponsored

Industrial Robot Association estimates that £50m worth of robots will be sold to inspect and maintain nuclear plants by 1985. The world market for undersea robots will be slower to develop but could. exceed £30m by 1990 if international agreement is reached on exploiting the sea At what cost?

environments - for example.

maintaining nuclear reactors

or mining on the sea bed.

Eventually they will work in space, too. The Japanese

Alongside the high-tech mainstream of robotics research is a parallel move-

only as a prototype. If it goes into full production, it will probably cost between £5.000 and £10.000. Some of the simplest industrial robots available today are much cheaper than that. Coine Robotics will soon launch Android II. a micro-robot capable of lifting 4lb for less than £1,500. Clive Cookson and Bill Johnstone

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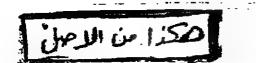
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### **BOOKS**

### The world of the great Russian Underground Man

Dostoevsky By John Jones (Oxford, £15)

John Jones's criticism is about writing. He is interested in the choice of words, making verbal patterns, the way a writer's words form his vision and vice versa. He writes very close to his texts: his book on Keaus is thick with detail and distinc tions and comes closer that anything clse I know to how and what Keats thought. His Dostoevsky book makes revel-ation after revelation - especially for those of us who must read in translation - about Dostoevsky's careful way with words and narrative form.

The early Poor People and The early *Poor recopie* and *The Double* he says, are about the fear of being without identity. In the episolary *Poor People* the copy clek Devushkin, tries to find times! by finding a place, a relationship, in the lodging-house world of cold stoves, bad smills, airlessness. Its people have no one to be and nowhere to 10". In The Double Mr Golyadin is "the same as everybody ilse." He is faced with an intensive, invasive subversive repication of himself, an embodinent of the Underground Man's fear that we are all not individuals but interchangable "eneralhu-mans". Devushkin's world is littered with things: Foldyakin is abstract, a paper igment, a literary parody, a satistic. "I can't possibly go out in this weather; I might fal ill and perhaps even die: the leath rate example, something wint wrong if some pimple appears out of the blue ... These nervous the blue ... "Thest nervous dehumanizing "for examples" with which Jones shows the text to be patterned, are often, he says, not translated. He shows us what we have lost. After the commuted death

sentence and four years penal servitude Dostoevsky, Jones says, worked his way back from this Kafka or Beckett-like abstraction towards the nine teenth-century novel, prison, amongst robbers, I first distinguished people," he wrote to his brother, but The House of the Dead is deliberately, for-mally, "the notes of an un-known man". This book too is concerned with human identity under pressure, here in the community of imprisonment John Jones describes how, when the prisoners release the eagle "I" to "They" to "We"
"Everybody". This move inclusive identity tends to at lost too in translation. Similar the prison hospital scenes welc revised carefully so that "tle doctor" becomes "our doctor", "the ward", "our ward".

Jones shows how the large preoccupations of the nec-pooks - the idea of the Grat inner. Confession, the god and enigmatic as the language of the novels develops and thapes itself, as their worlds flaim to be the precursors of ovels we never read or inhibit e story of Raskolnikov's demption, the "real" nevel

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with Alyosha at the centre, which will succeed the Karamazo we have. Jones is harsh about The Idiot which he desn't analyse, calling it forced, hysterical, hyperbolic, asty and boring." This is because it is "calm and classic third person narrative" and thus "schematic". The famous consored chapter of The Possessed, Stavrogin's Confession, Jones thinks is also rightly excluded — too moral, too direct. Dostoevsky foster any of his dearest values except obliquely, by stealth."

The major novels certainly

distinguish people, confer identity, by stripping away ideas, possibilities, clarifications, worked through in the notebooks. Jones shows how the abandoning of the confessional form, the slipping from inside to outside Raskolnikov's head, gives Crime and Punishment its urgency and authority. He is at his best with The Possessed whose successive formal decisions create the limitations of its world and from there its sense of universal importance and terror. In the notebooks Peter Verkhovensky was a "philosopher of anarchism" documented and analysed. In the notebooks Stavrogin was an archetypal "bored" Russian, also a Great Sinner and confessor. Dostoevsky "came to see that his conception was hopelessly overcrowded."

In the notebooks Stavrogin talks a lot about his boredom and about boredom in general. In the text he never uses the word. He yawns sometimes. He is so high, especially now." He is opaque, incomprehensible, speaks of his life as a hypothetitrivial, frightening; as people cal "example"...." Ishoday, for are. Peter Verkhovensky's malice is now much more like lago's mischief than a coherent philosophy. This is achieved by the use of the parrator, who is both chronicler and minor character, whose information is partial, inaccurate, contradic-tory, and whose explanations of people's motives or judgments of their acts only leave them more obscure, multifarious, lifelike.

> Jones quotes the notebooks: the narrative method which "will save everything" consists in "not explaining" Stayrogin but by contrast presenting Stepan Verkhovensky "aiways with explanations." The "expla-nation" of this comic, futile, marvellously solid old man are of course the narrator's, not Dostoevsky's. Jones shows this contrast works and shows Dostoevsky deleting "explanations" that are too definite or clever. It is a brilliantly tactful, By Parviz C. Radji Dostoevsky's. Jones shows how

Tactful too, are Jones's dealings with literary historians and critical schools. Of course The Double parodies Gogol and romantic literature but to docket it as parody is to miss its idiosyncratic design. Of course the rootless people of the novels are "modern, urban" men, but these adjectives should not be overstressed. Dostoevsky is not "for example" a social realist.
"Pressure itself and the embattled state are what matters." The exemplary patience and particularly of Jones's work help us to see how and why.

A. S. Byatt



"Women of Belfast", a bronze sculpture by F. E. McWilliam 1973

### The world seen through Irish eyes

**Contemporary Irish Art** 

Edited by Roderic Knowles (Wolfhound, £25 Irish)

First to congratulate Roderic Knowles and the Wolfhound Press on producing a largely comprehensive and very well illustrated book on a subject that is almost unknown outside Ireland. Few Irish painters with the exception of Louis le painters with the exception of Louis le Brocquy regularly exhibit abroad, and apart from in the USA, group exhibitions of Irish contemporary paintings are hardly ever seen. This present survey certainly helps to fill a gap that demonstrates the extraordinary diversity of styles apparent in the arts of Ireland today. Of course it is by no means only in Ireland that this by no means only in Ireland that this disintegration of any recognizable standard is to be seen. It is apparent everywhere, and although Constable's statement that "a self-taught artist is an artist taught by a very ignorant man" may still hold, at no time in world history have so many previous, as well as contemporary, indingues been demonstrated. The whole

gamut is run from impressionism and hard-line realism through abstraction down to the physical "happenings" of Alastair Maclennan who "naked and stained with black over head, neck, hands and feet, dead fish banging from neck and wrists, walked ritualistically around the gallery (also adorned with dead fish) and dragging a sweeping brush behind him."!

Neil Shawcross, Brian Blackshaw, Terence Flanagan and Camille Souter show their allegiance to an impressionistic approach, whilst Martin Gale, John Devlin, Robert Ballagh and Edward Magnire are more of the hard-edged school of realism. Both Tim Goulding and Colln Middleton adopt a very competent though bewildering choice of different styles whereas Patrick Scott and Michael Ashur consistently demonstrate an elegant and jewel like abstraction. Tony O'Malley and Patrick Collins are diately recognizable.

The sculptures of F. E. McWilliam Conor Fallon, Deborah Brown and John pictures, none of these lists of names could

Rowever, Dermot McCarthy, described as "unique Irish visionary", and also Jim Fitzpatrick with his Celtic and decorative illustrations do represent two entirely Irish artists. Unfortunately the one Irish school of painting - the untaught primitive painters from Tory Island, is not represented at all either by name or by illustration. The literary contributions, apart from Mr Knowles' introduction have been collected from articles in exhibition catalogues, books and mongraphs, with authors and critics ranging from Dr James White, previous Director of the National Gallery of Ireland, Bruce Arnold, Seamns Heaney and Brian Fallon, to John Russell. Bryan Robertson and other. This documentation should certainly take its place in all libraries that aim to represent the achievements of different countries in the contemporary arts.

Derek Hill

### The Common Muse

The Oxford Book of **English Traditional** 

Verse Chosen and edited by Frederick

(Oxford, £8.95)

The New Oxford **Book of Canadian** Verse in English

Chosen by Margaret Atwood (Oxford, £15)

What in the world is traditional verse, would you say? By the criteria applied in this latest Oxford anthology it comes somewhere between folk and pop, begotten by the Stuffed Owl on the Common Muse. It is the poor man's ballad and the naive pastoral, with Thomas and Sally substituting for Strephon and Stella, and vernacular clichés taking the place of original, or at any rate classical, images. And the first thing to be said about it is that a lot of it is quite terrible, from Robin Hood with all those derry derry downs, to the deplorable modern "Lord of the Dance", sung to guitars in the sillier sort of church. The second thing to be said about it is that such verse without the tunes to which it was sung is as jejune as bangers without mash or Marks without Spencer. All is not lost, however. Nobody should read this as poetry, because there is not a lot

of that. But it is quite interesting as social hisory, particularly for those who supposed that traditional verse was all about mollocking in the hay or dancing around the maypole.

As agriculture declines, those dear old Victorian values change the themes of folk songs from rural scenes to mining disasters, machine-breakers, and the growth of the unions. Folk songs about ghastly murders and people being hanged were particularly popular. If this Parliament reintroduces the death penalty, it may do something to revivify folk verse, which is at present a trendy middle class hobby. There are good judges who see nature and artless innocence in

such stuff. Give me art and

intelligence every time.

Have no fear about the second somewhat daunting title. They write the real stuff in Canada, and it is worth another Oxford anthology 25 years after the first one. Margaret Atwood is one of Canada's best poets and novelists. Maybe it is regional. So was Homer, and so was Shakespeare. Poetry has to have roots. Canadian poetry on the evidence of this anthology is hard, intelligent, spiky, and the genuine thing. Perhaps Canada should give up the term anthology, and find another one

Philip Howard

### Mr Johnson's cosmology Victorian values

A History of the Modern World From 1917 to the 1980

**By Paul Johnson** (Weidenfeld & Nicolson,

This history of the modern world rightly begins with the destruction of the old European order during 1917-1918 and with the creation of Lenin's Soviet state in Russia. But the often-told story of the rise of Stalin, Hitler, and of the Second World War and its aftermath is partly explained in Mr Johnon's view by the relativist ideas of Freud, Marx, and Einstein. These thinkers "all conveyed the same message to the 1920s; the world was not what it seemed. The senses, whose empirical perceptions shaped our ideas of time and distance, right and wrong, law and justice, and the nature of man's schaviour in society, were not to be trusted."

The line of descent from Einstein to the Khmer Rouge may be a tenuous one for some readers, but there is a valid point. Once given the conscious or unconscious acceptance of a relativist world, with no fixed moral values, the drift not merely to dictatorship but to ideological totalitarianism be-came possible. In line with this thesis, Mr Johnson stresses that the great destructive forces of the twentieth century result from the marriage of political activism with the power of the state. Even in countries which remain democratic, the growth of big government, and its corollary, big spending, weakens the entire social fabric. This comes at a time when we face

an implacable external enemy. In expounding these ideas Mr Johnson covers a great deal of ground. There are effective Grand Guignol portraits of the big monsters, Lenin, Stalin, Hitler, and Mao. The lesser demons of the third world, Nyerere, the Emperor Bokassa, and Sekou Touré are impaled. Always the emphasis is on the way each cumulative outrage is rationalized and explained by well-meaning Western com-mentators. Consequently, Johnson admires Joseph Conrad as "the only substantial writer of the time whose vision remains clear and true in every particular." There is an opposite quotation from Under Western Eyes (1911) which expresses Conrad's conviction that violent revolution destroys idealism and results in "hopes gro-tesquely betrayed."

The thread of the main

argument sometimes sinks history does reflect his own beneath the detail which illusevident belief in the rule of law. trates the mounting anarchy in the world since 1945, as even and also displays a parallel enthusiasm for the cause of the super-powers lose control of events. But one positive theme

which Mr Johnson pursues is the beneficent effect of the postwar economic boom in the West. This began as early as the summer of 1946 in the United States, "the start of the longest cycle of capitalist expansion in history, spreading to Europe (as the Marshall Plan took effect) in the 1950s, and to Japan and the Pacific in the 1960s; lasting. with occasional dips, to the

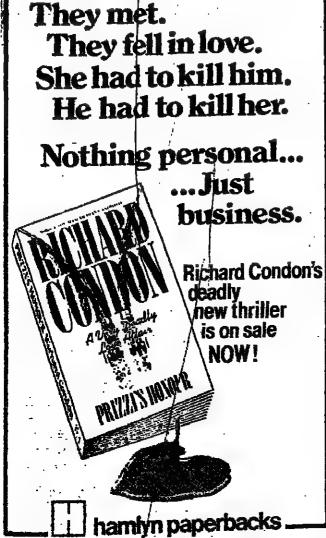
With the end of the boom during 1974-75, there comes the close of the postwar period with Watergate and Vietnam, Mr Johnson describes Watergate as a "media putsch", and leaves open the question as to whether Mr Nixon's actions could be possibly justified by reasons of

information from recently opened archives on the addicopened archives on the addic-tion of earlier Presidents to the tape recorder. FDR arranged for the bugging of his wife's hotel room, Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy all used tapes, and Lyndon Johnson was "an inveterate taper." Here I think the author fails to arrest the the author fails to grasp the peculiar conjunction of men-dacity and vulgarity in the Watergate revelations that outraged even Nixon's staunchest supporters. On the other hand, Paul Johnson is surely correct in his assessment that the ultimate significance of Watergate is that it led to "a radical shift in the balance of power towards the legislature, the effects of which are going to influence world politics for a long time.
If there is a golden age in Mr

Johnson's cosmology, it is America in the 1920s and again in the Eisenhower era. He stresses the self-confidence of the United States during the 1950s, and writes of Eisen-hower's determination, bordering on obsession, to keep down government spending. With the advent of President Kennedy, welfare spending soared, under President Johnson inflation escaped control, and with the abdication of power in Indochina there came a near-disintegration of American foreign

The real heroes of this book are not only Churchill, Truman, and Eisenhower, men not given to self-doubt, but also Adenauer, de Gasperi, and Shigeru Yoshida. These politicians played a central part in rebuilding a shattered world in the late 1940s and early 1950s, and also believed that "the most important characteristic of organized society to be the rule of law." Despite its sometimes facile judgements. Mr Johnson's freedom.

David Rees



28.95 222 pages 24 pages photographs

Available from all good blockshops, or in case of difficulty from Sidgwicks Inchaon.
I Tavistock Chambers Bloomsbury Way, London WC1A 2SG

### The path to the Ayatollah

In the Service of the Peacock Throne The Diaries of the Shah's last

(Hamish Hamilton, £12.50)

established the useful literary convention of the Persian observer as a looking glass in which their own society could see itself. Parviz Radji's diaries go one better. He was a real life Persian, observing Britain from the privileged vantage point of the Iranian embassy in Princes Gate between 1976 and 1979. These were the last years of the Shah's rule in Iran, and the years of the Callaghan Government in Britain.

Neither country, in this record, is seen at its best. Educated in England himself, Radji was sensitive to some of the nuances and hypocrisies of the British elite with which he mingled, though be soon gets out of his depth when ventures into academia. He is as sharp in noting uncritical sycophancy towards himself and his imperial master as he is

in reacting to priggish and self-righteous disapproval. affection" he shared with the Shah's twin sister. Ciano was

and impressionable person? Why is it that when people talk answer back? Such iniquitous deeds have been going on for a long time and, what is more, I have known about them all

"Is it just that I don't know the rules of the game, that along with the lavish house, the Rolls-Royce and the Dom Pérignon comes the responsibility bureaucratic rather than moral
to defend the system, willynilly?" And so he goes on, finding no answer to his own agonized questions except to admit "that I thought I lacked the courage to resign".

One is reminded of Ciano, soldiering on as foreign minister and reserving for his diary the growing contempt he felt for the Duce. Ciano was Mussolini's son-in-law. Radji writes of the

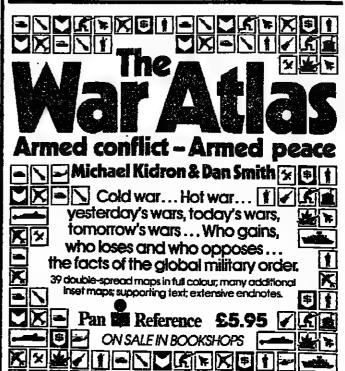
But he is far more severe on eventually shot by Mussolini's his own countrymen, and even supporters having sided with on himself. "Am I," he writes Badoglio and King Victor (long before there is any hint of Emmanuel. Radji is alive and revolution), "basically a weak well and living in London, but deeply and justifiably embittered by the useless sacrifice of about torture by Savak or his friend and patron, Amin bribery in high places, I feel Abbas Hoveyda, the Shah's bribery in high places, I feel Abbas Hoveyda, the Shah's humiliated to such an extent prime minister for 12 years, that I am robbed of any will to arrested on the Shah's orders and executed five months later by the revolutionary authorities after a parody of a trial.

These diaries are anything but a defence of the Shah's regime. They reveal that the man paid to defend it in Britain did not believe in it. (They also reveal that the Shah sent his ambassador to London solely to do battle with the media and Amnesty International The serious business of loans. contracts, arms purchases, barter deals is carried on over his head or behind his back.)

They show from the inside the disintegration of an in-herently rotten system. But now that we know the sequel, that no longer seems such an amusing

**Edward Mortimer** 

### its scurrifity and wit are a large joy Vir Vidal's brilliance seldom fails himsparkling prose hristopher Wordsworth. The Guardian Stunningly imaginative .... the secret is "to lie back and enjoy it": Michael Barber, Books and Bookmen One of the most brilliant, most radica and most subversive pieces of writing to emerge from America in recent years Angela McRobbie: New Statesman



### **Fiction**

### A passionate sensibility

The Collected Stories By Dylan Thomas (Dent. £8.50)

The Art of Living and other stories By John Gardner (Secker & Warburg, £8.50) Open the Door By Rosemary

(Cape, £7.95) **Pomeroy** 

**Manning** 

By Gordon Williams (Michael Joseph, £7.95)

The Collected Stories of Dylan Thomas are a rearrangement and a celebration, not a discovery or a revelation. No new material is included. The book begins and ends with Thomas's more complex and surreal early stories, first col-

**6**Ted Tinling has spent

a lifetime setting the

stage for tennis. His

avant garde ideas have

helped the concept

of tennis as an

entertainment,

not just a sport 🗣

BILLIE JEAN KING

A Prospect of the Sea, also later in Walford Davies's excellent Early Prose Writings. The Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog is reprinted, the marvellous reminiscences of Thomas's adolescence. Then Adventures in the Skin Trade, although Thomas always thought of it as an unfinished novel. And then, inexplicably, the radio pieces from Quite Early In Morning, including "Return Journey", but excluding "Under Milk Wood". These are hardly stories, but scripts for the BBC and plays for voices.

collection for a new generation of readers, it lies in the convenience of reading most of Dylan Thomas's prose and radio plays in sequence in one volume. The overwrought quality of the early works, drowned deep in love of words, gives way to the control and rich humour of the later works. Here is the growing and refining of a passionate sensibility over 20 years of writing. But there is no clear definition between what was written for reading and for speaking, only a clear view that Thomas's development sig-

If there is a value in this

nified a loosening of tongues. The Art of Living, eight other stories, and a novella are another memorial, this time to the American novelist, John Gardner. He often worked on

the boundaries between myth and life; his novel Grendel was

particularly fine. The title story examines the premise that

artists are allowed to do

anything, that art is meant to

make people feel even through

shock. A cook, guide to a town

gang, provokes its members in

The novella, "Vlemk the Box-Painter", tells of the disagree able speaking miniature of a Princess that causes consternation to its creator and to the Court. Three further stories demonstrate Gardner's love and understanding of music and its powers. In all, the stories are a tribute to a writer of prodigious talent who died too soon. Rosemary Manning has been

fiction. Her rare grace, her spare plotting, her excellent interweaving of legends and private lives has been missed. In Open the Door, she examines five people on an archaeological dig in Wales, whose own loves and despairs and revenges are foretold by passages in the Mabinogion. Where Iris Murdoch strains and John Updike exaggerates the distinctions between legends and social relationships, Rosemary Man-ning is exact. There are infinite riches in this little novel. John Stockley Pomeroy is the

American Flashman, a daredevil black sheep in the clothing of a gentleman wolf. He is better at kicks in the gut than fisticuffs, at palming a deck than playing cards. He gives the great men of history his better lines, asking Teddy Roosevelt, "You walk softly but you carry a big stick?" Pomeroy himself struts and carries a big mouth. Gordon Williams puts his caddish adventurer through Edwardian politics at a brisk, amusing and exciting pace with some macho sexual scenes flung down for titilization?

stealing a black dog for the pot-they eat Imperial Dog and transcend their ordinariness.

gone too long from the world of

that means a collection of rocks. shards, roots, and diamonds.

**Andrew Sinclair** 



### THE TIMES **DIARY**

#### A little learning

Labour MPs, as they argue who should be leader, keep asking each other which candidate is most likely to frighten Margaret Thatcher - Roy or Neil or Eric or Peter. If the Prime Minister is frightened at the prospect of facing Neil Kinnock across the despatch box twice weekly, the Labour Party should bear in mind that her fear must be very new. As recently as June 6 she had some trouble remembering who he was. That was the day when a needled Kinnock made his unhappy remark about soldiers in the Falklands Thatcher had guts. When she was told of his words by one of her Downing Street aides, her first response was to hope, for everyone's sake that the newscaper would be sake, that the newspapers would not make too much of it. "But who said it?" she inquired. Once told, there was a moment's pause, a puzzled look, them the words: "Oh yes, Mr Kinnock, He's their education spokesman, isn't he?" He is indeed,

#### Ariel survey?

More problems for the divided Israeli cabinet. Ariel Sharon, the former defence minister, spent last weekend in London for what was described as a private visit; but I am told by the London correspondent of the Israeli daily *Haaret*: that Sharon took the opportunity of meeting some unidentified Lebanese politicians in secret. When his cabinet colleagues found out, they were more than a little surprised, for since Sharon was forced to resign he is now only a minister without portfolio. Now they want to know why he took this initiative and, more importantly, who gave him

#### Farmer Jim

During his years in high office James Callaghan was noticeably reticent about his alter ego as a Sussex farmer. Now, however, he has been persuaded to contribute a ruminative prelude to a new booklet publicizing the agricultural services provided by the National West-minster Bank. "I now realize the absolute necessity of working with nature," he writes. "It is no use arrogantly laying down a timetable and expecting nature to conform.... I have had a great education. Farming has taught me patience. I am more philosophical than I was". Words of wisdom, perhaps, for present and future prime ministers.

#### Fake Pearl

The Sunday Times' recent exposure of those other fake diaries, the newly published memoirs of Cora Pearl, will do nothing to harm the prospects of a dramatization of the life of the Plymouth-born courtesan, to be premiered at the Edinburgh Festival. Its author and director, Julian Sluggett, maintains that he made no use of the spurious memoirs: however, Cora's activities in Second Empire Paris are certainly lurid enough to be presented without embellishment. Intriguingly, the part of Cora will played by Dana Gillespie, who was the first Mary in Jesus Christ Superstar.

#### Bubbly for beer

Michael Jackson, winner of the London Tourist Board's annual award for the best guidebook to London - which, incidentally, is said to have had more books written about it than any city in the world makes his living primarily as a beer connoisseur, he writes and lectures about the stuff endlessly, here and in the US. Imagine his surprise, then, when Michael Beazley, publishers of his American Express Pocket Guide to London, booked him into a temperance hotel during a recent promotional appearance in Birmingham They were making amends, he reflected equably at yesterday morning's awards ceremony, by filling him up with champagne at 11

#### Stiff diet

The latest delicacy which I bring to your attention comes from "Lung-kow area of China", and is "made of pure greenbean starch with scientific method". It describes itself as a kind of vermicelli, famous at home and abroad for its superior quality... its thread is fine and even flexible, but not muddy when over-boiling". Better still, it is also "an effective stuff for hot-relief". Unfortunately there are no cooking instructions on



Younger players in the Third Inter-national Golden Oldies Rugby Festival in Sydney next month have been told not to crashtackle members of the team in the

purple shorts - they may be over 80. Because of the probable physical condition of some of the contestants, the organizers have drawn up a list of ground rules, including the following: "Before plunging into a tackle, players are advised to glance below the opponent's waist". The festival is attracting more than 4,000 participants, nearly double the number of athletes in the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane last year: the oldest is 83-year-old Cyril "Mac" Adams, making a comeback to the game after a successful career

### Tough tactics for a fair vote

Many of the recently defeated Liberals have been fighting parliamentary elections over very many years – in my case five in 13 years. We are deeply attached to democracy. We understand as well as anyone the fragility of the cradle of laws on which it rests. But we also know that a fair voting system is as fundamental to democracy as a fair jury is to justice, and that to debauch that system is to debauch the democratic process itself.

Until now I have been a "long march" proponent in the electoral reform debate. Now I believe that unless change comes within the lifetime of this parliament the Alliance could face a long march into night. Alliance leaders must continue to press for a referendum. The fact that Mrs Thatcher is known to be all but paranoiac about electoral reform more or less forecloses the prospect of that request being granted.

Yet natural justice cries out for the people's choice. For members of Parliament's self-interest is so totally invested in the status quo that they are disqualified

from fairly judging the merits of reform.
But neither of these steps will be sufficient of itself. Although repeated opinion polls have shown the public strongly in favour of reform, the bulk of that support may be skin

#### by Andrew Phillips

deep. We need to galvanize that. Therefore, we must boycott the European elections next year and consider a massive and continuing campaign of civil disobedience if the request for a referendum is refused.

In the European elections, we know that we have no realistic prospect of winning a single seat. Whatever a committed Liberal team can do over the years to turn a Westminster seat our way (viz Yeovil and Leeds. West) there is no such prospect in Euro constituencies comprising six or so Westminster seats.

Whatever arguments can be advanced for retaining the existing electoral system for Westminster, none holds water in relation to the European elections.

There we have no hallowed traditions to preserve. There is no effective personal relationship between a Euro MP and constituents, the vast majority of whom could not even tell you his or her name.

Some will say that if we boycott Europe we will have to boycott Westminster. There is no necessary connexion or logic. The two types of election have different histories, constituencies and consequences. The Euro

boycott can and should start now, taking off in earnest after the Liberal and SDP assemblies have sanctioned it in the

I have never previously so much as contemplated civil disobedience, but the evil we face warrants the means pursued. Obviously such a campaign would have to be carefully planned and executed without danger to the public.

Perhaps the reformists can calist a ratchword from the American Revolution -Taxation without representation is tyranny" - and refuse to pay their taxes and road fund and television licence fees. People in prominent positions could also play 2 part, especially if their protest were to inconvenience ministers and MPs.

We should take heart from precedent. It would not be the first time that a great campaign for extension of the franchise has succeeded only by such last-ditch means. Further, I believe that the public at large will understand the fundamentalism of the issue and the depth of our convictions only when sober, responsible citizens are prepared to go to prison in the name of reform.

The author was Liberal/Alliance candidate for Gainsborough and Horncastle.

**CTimes** Newspapers Limited, 1963

#### Millions are being wasted on a new television project, argues Brenda Maddox

### Satellite TV: Will the BBC be lost in space?

The BBC is about to borrow at least £250m from the City to pay at least 20 times more than it should for space on a satellite that will be outmoded before launch day. The blame for this curious state of affairs lies mainly in the Government's wish to boost British aerospace industry by having it build a direct-broadcast satellite (DBS) for which

there is no need.

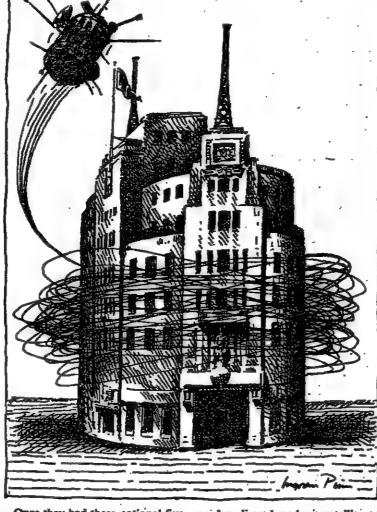
But the BBC is no innocent victim. It has been so determined to be first in any new broadcasting service that it accepted the Government's offer of two DBS channels, knowing both that the satellite it would have to use was overpriced, and that it might lose its shirt.

For two channels on Unisat, the first British DBS scheduled to go up in 1986, the BBC has agreed to pay £24m a year for seven years. The price has been set by the consortium of British Aerospace, GEC-Marconi and British Telecom. It forces the BBC to shoulder much of the high development costs of a special order for a very high-powered satellite that can carry only two DBS (or directto-home) television channels. It does not begin to cover the programmes, which will cost as much again.

Were it free to shop around, the BBC could buy space on a lower powered American satellite which would do the same job (deliver two channels to home receivers) for about £3m over 10 years. Or it could clamber on to the European Communications Satellite (ECS) launched last week, and deliver its pay-TV service to the larger dishes owned by cable TV companies for £3m a year.

But the BBC is not free. The Government awarded it the first two channels of the DBS television (as yet untried anywhere) on the expectation that it would buy British. The satellite design was determined by rigid and wasteful rules set in 1977 by a world radio conference.

Under those rules, Britain and every country outside the western hemisphere agreed on a plan to give them each at least five channels for direct-broadcasting from satellites. Nobody wanted the DBS even then but they wanted to be sure that there would be enough places in orbit if ever they did and that they would have their own DBS to protect themselves against foreign broad-casts, and advertisements, if DBS ever came about. So they locked themselves into tight specifications for extremely high-powered satellites (about 200 watts) that then seemed necessary to reach into small home



Once they had these notional five channels Britain, France and West Germany, the countries with aerosatellite channels. But French and German television companies have not had to worry. Their govern-ments are each building their DBS with outright subsidies. Only Britain has determined that its DBS should be paid for entirely out of private investment, and that its national public-service, non-profit television organization should get the job of recovering the money from pay-television subscribers.

The BBC thought it was being far-sighted. When Mr William White-law, the Home Secretary, announced iaw, the Home Secretary, announced in 1981 that the BBC was to get the first two of Britain's five channels, the BBC did not baggle. It did not see the gift as a ploy to help the Government campaign to spread cable television. Instead it saw a triumph over the Independent Broadcasting Authority. The IBA had not asked to have permission to engage in DBS written into the 1979 legislation which extended its life. The BBC had (The IBA now is breathlessly asking for a change of law so that it may get some of the three remaining DBS channels.) But the BBC may have been too

clever by half. It is stuck with a very expensive satellite (Americans bog-gle at the price), when advances in

broadcast into people's homes. By Germany, the countries with aero-space industries, embarked on DBS States will have three services projects. In none of the three did the offering television straight from a two feet across. The device they are using is a more conventional "fixed" or telecommunications satellite. As "quasi-DBS", it is not governed by the 1977 five-channels-per-country rules. Nor does it use such high power or cost so much.

Even when they come to do fully-fledged direct-broadcasting, the United States and Canada plan to use satellites far less powerful about 58 watts - than the BBC's Unisat. These countries and 28 others are taking part in a six-week conference of the International Telcommunication Union in Geneva to write their own version of the

The fact is that the BBC has bought itself a Concorde of a satellite, whose chief result will be to force up the price of the pay-TV film service which the BBC intends for one channel. It does not know what to do with the other. Most British viewers will receive the pay-TV service over a cable system and won't use a DBS dish at all. Being overpriced will hurt the BBC's ability to compete with rivals' lower-powered satellites. Only last week Goldcrest Films announced its plans to use such a satellite, in cooperation with America's Home Box Office, to distribute pay-television around

Britain, Mr Rupert Murdoch is hoping to take over Satellite Television Ltd. which can do the same using an ECS satellite.

True, the Government's White

Paper on cable last promised the BBC that British cable systems would be obliged to carry the BBC's direct-broadcast services on their many channels. But it did not say at what price. All the services will be offering the same thing - fairly new films for a monthly fee. The BBC may be able to put its DBS pay-TV gloss and cement of its own, but it will be hard put to meet Goldcrest's estimate of £8 a month. The customer will be looking most of all at the price. American experience suggests that viewers are finding even two pay-TV services is one too

many.
The BBC knows it is being overcharged, but shrugs off the cost as the price of entry to an important new market. If it can sign up half s million homes at about £10 a month, it can cover its costs and the rest will be gravy. Besides, it hopes to use the satellite's overspill (one of the unintended consequences of the 1977 miscalculation on dish size) to sell its pay-TV service to English-speakers across Europe.

By that time, however, lowerpriced satellites will be beaming all sorts of wares to all sizes of dishes and antennae. The erosion of the difference between telecommunications and direct-broadcast satellites has made nonsense of the Government's, and the BBC's,

satellite policy.

Mr Leon Brittan, the new Home Secretary, should take four steps: declare an open-skies policy so that other British companies can put up satellites to compete with the take-it or-leave it deal offered by the Unisat consortium; let the IBA or independent television companies shop around for their own best buy in Britain will not try to fill the three DBS channels remaining under the outmoded 1977 rules; remember that it owes the BBC a favour. Next time round it should give the BBC a generous hike in the licence fee - a measured degree above the rise in

the retail price index.

The BBC should wake up to the dangers of DBS. The need for vast borrowing already has compelled it to set up a special subsidiary, BBC Ltd. If the money pours in, the Government might tell the corporation to start thinking of self-support altogether and forget about the licence fee. If the BBC loses its horrowed millions, it will be accused of dipping into its licence-fee income (which it has sworn not to do), which will only increase the resentment of the majority of licence fee payers who will not have been able to afford the BBC's pay-TV.

The best move for the BBC would be to back out of DBS. There are far cheaper ways to deliver films to the home than the method it is being

The author is home affairs editor of The Economist, specializing in communications policy.

@ Then Newpopers Limited, 1983

### Setting fire to Pinochet's 'straw tail'

reached Chile: a cartoon in a recent class.

class.

All the same, the mines are television news reader. "A slight scattered about the country and distant from the capital In the short civic movement was registered today, which although low on the scale caused alarm in some sectors of the population". The civic movement referred to was General Pinochet's belated attempt to form an organization to support his beleaguered government; alarm in the population was diminished by numbers of eminent lawyers who declared that this was probably unconstitutional, and the lack of any energetic steps to put it into effect.

The opposition has been achieving altogether more impressive records on the seismic scale of Chilean politics, which can be felt, despite censorship, even at this distance. The unions have declared a general strike tomorrow, following the imprisonment of leaders in the wake of the "day of protest" last week. The sound of empty saucepans being beaten may now be followed by another repeat from the days before Salvador Allende fell in 1973, a transport strike.

How united and decisive is this union opposition likely to be? The first strikes in the current wave have been in the copper mines. Chile's dependence on copper exports is obvious, and has been accentuated in the last couple of years by a fall in the non-traditional and non-mineral

scattered about the country and distant from the capital. In the short term they can be controlled and isolated. It is already unclear what is happening in the mines. The government says it has dismissed strikers and is recruiting replace-ments, and that the strikes are not effective. The union spokesmen who are still free take a different line. But in any case the dangerous

classes may be elsewhere. The truckers are not a classically proletarian organization at all - they form a confederation of owners of the means of production. Their leadership is in no sense left-wing Leon Vilarin, now in jail, is an independent moderate right-winger. How united his following is will soon be put to the test, but if it is united it can have an immediate impact on the life of the country that would take the copper miners months to achieve. The government will do its best to divide the movement, and may have some initial success, but transport remains vulnerable to simple saborage, and the lorry owners' confederation is

The largest union in Chile is the Union of Public Employees, ANES. It is not extreme, but it has been alienated from the government, not least by the murder 18 months ago PHS exports that had some success in the late 1970s. The copper workers are Jimenez, who was inclining towards

collaboration with the organization that hoped to coordinate opposition to government policies. The murder has remained unsolved. Coordination of tactics has

become more of a reality among the different sets of initials that make up the Chilean union movement, official and unofficial, with the "official" unions moving into opposition.

The present confrontation is overtly and necessarily political. Chile has 700,000 unemployed out of a workforce of 3,500,000 and a further 500,000 on programmes of minimum employment that carry low wages and less conviction. Normal trade union activity in Chilean circumstances is impossible and often illegal. The demands the union leaders put forward are for an end to the state of emergency, the return of exiles, an end to censorship, a return to "transparency" with a function in Congress, university democracy, new electoral registers . . in short, democracy. Much of their leadership is uncon-nected with any specific political

Though it is the unions and the transport gremio that are in the forefront, and their leaders who are bearing the brunt of repression, there is a general revival of political activity. Politicians of many colours pay visits to the aged former president, Jorge Alessandri, who has become the symbolic focus of constitutional revival.

The president of the Supreme Court, Rafael Retamal, has declared in favour of specific protests – saucepans and motor horns, for example: "There are different sorts of noise. If noises are made that disturb the peace, then you may end up in the local police station. But a lesser noise ... it's all absolutely relative."

President Pinochet might have maintained his authority better by making genuine constitutional concessions some time ago. The opposition might then have divided. He is now attempting a "left and right": prominent exiles are to be allowed back, books and magazines are no longer to be censored, but strike and demonstration leaders are to be jailed and the daily press is being censored heavily.

The more passive and individual defiances of the "days of protest" will not be stopped even by widespread harassment. Accusations of nepotism and corruption have also weakened the government's moral standing, and are all the more damaging in the present sustere and critical climate. A straw tail in the Spanish saying is inconvenient when things catch fire.

C Tistipi Newspapers Limited, 1983

College, Oxford.

#### Malcolm Deas The author is lecturer in Latin American politics at St Anthony's

a bit unique."

Hatters
Such personal oddities as Cyril course.

### The big question for David Owen

time to lose before determining what social democracy means and com-municating their conclusions to the public. This is different from telling the voters in manifesto terms during an election campaign what the party would do if it were in power in the next parliament. What we need now is to be able to understand much more clearly the kind of society towards which the Social Democrats

would edge us. For the moment, the clearest thing to be said about the Social Democratic Party's members is what they are not. They are not socialists. They came into politics when it was almost automatic for progressive. middle-class people whose concern was for what they called social justice to join the Labour Party. They believed that the well-being of the people, which they associated particularly with the idea of equality could be achieved only by state action and that Labour was the party of maximum intervention by the

On the other hand, they did not adhere to socialism in the classic meaning of the term. They knew about Clause IV of Labour's constitution which commits the party to ideological socialism by "the common ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange." But they did not take it literally because they saw Labour as a pragmatic party of government which accepted in practice that the mixed economy would exist for a very long time -and "perhaps permanently" as Roy Jenkins daringly ventured to put it in 1953.

So when the commitment seemed to get in the way of electoral success. they sought to expunge it - thus unleashing the Gaitskellite contro-versy from which the idea of Social Democracy in Britain was born. The social democrats within the Labour Party had reached the conclusion ~ in part through seeing how nationa-lization worked and how the nation responded to it; in part from the evidence elsewhere of the cost of socialism in terms of liberty and efficiency - that it would not benefit the underdogs whose condition they had entered politics to improve.

Yet they still believed that the underdog's condition could be improved only by pervasive state action throughout society. Thus the welfare state was to become bigger. better and eventually all-embracing. Its excellence, together with redistributionist taxation, would eventually kill off all forms of self-help such as independent schools or private medical services. When excellence was in the hands of a state governed by platonic ideals of social justice, who would pay through the nose for rival services?

How was this magnificant state provision to be financed? The answer was by efficient state planning for economic growth, incomes control and the planned distribution of pay. All this (said

Now that the political decks have these middle-class social democrats) been cleared of a lot of rhetorical would achieve a classless society, rubbish by the election result, Dr : This would require anti-clitist David Owen and his party have no comprehensive schools; bureau-time to lose before determining what cratic means to secure the "equality" of men with women, and state agencies to impose racial equality and to deal with the "racist" problems for which social damoeratic and left-wing opinion generally had been largely responsible by refusing to listen to popular opinion and stop immigration at a point when the existing immigrants could have easily been assorbed.

In all these ways, the state would prescribe the moral rules of society. There would, it is true be new areas of unfertered chdice. The pornogra-pher would be free to peddle his pornography. Nr Jenkins's legis-lation provided for that. The abortionist (by courtesy of David Steel's Act and Mr Jenkins's help as Home Secretary) would be free to help with some of the consequences. But in general prins, social democracy meant a society in which the state was the foint of social as well as legal justice according to social democratic principles.

The social emocrats left the Labour Party beause they could not Labour Party because they could not stomach the naled aggression of the party machine gainst parliamentary control, and because they doubted its commitmen to a free society under the externe socialism to which it was increasingly committed. It was an ionourable decision. Yet instinctively they are, or have been, pro-statepeople who measure the well-being if people in terms of state intervention. They are socialists who have lost their faith in socialism without, yet, finding a clear alternative.

They are realignment of the left whose path has yet to be found. During the Falklands crist Dr Owen found a voice that matched public sentiment. On foeign policy, and in adherence to be Western Alliance, the SDP has been sollid and coherent. The same cannot be said of domestic ffiairs. The question that Dr. Owen and his party still have to answer here is what its attitude really is to the now grossly over-extended rule of the state. They are pathfinders for

1 4 6 5

If the SIP is to succeed in replacing Labour, it must explain what form in popular democracy will take. Taking about PR is no solution. Breaking down vested. professional and union priviliges, the promotion of industrial democracy, the election of a (minority) of worker reprojectatives to private company and public corporation boards and spreading wealth more everly could all be part of the answer. But behind all this the key question remains; has the SDP really, shed the belief that the state should provide for and govern the better part of human life and happiness which was the view of the social demorats when they were still Labour? As Dr Owen tries to build a new party outside Parliament to send to Westminster (where little remails of the old one), that is what . . be mut tell us.

### Paul Pickering

### Poor Neil Kinnock, losing by a head

Few of the union leaders wielding massive block votes and declaring public recognition according to Mr fealty to Neil Kinnock as the next Hutton, whose poll this week puts. leader of the Labour Party seem to have considered that he will be as bald as a coot in five years' time. Roy Hattersley, say the experts, will still have his greying locks intact.
Mr Kinnock's increasingly gleam-

ing pate in many ways reflects the receding fortunes of the Labour Party and the refusal of its "warts and all" activists to dress up their politicians in any way, even with a cloth cap.
"Whichever way you look at it.

it's a personal tragedy for Mr kinnock", said Terry Smith, from Hairforever, a London establishment sought after by quite a few hair-today-gone-tomorrow poli-ticians. "Yes, in a few years' time Mr Kinnock will be completely bald. But you can tell that miners' leader Arthur Scargill is much more upset about his hair. He is doing far more of a cover up job" - which is usually he accusation he makes against the Coal Board.

"it is very unfortunate for Mr Kinnock because he does look an old man at 41 while hair would make him look at least 40 again. I think it's too late for a transplant both for him and Mr Scargill - a bairpiece would be the thing

One can imagine the peevish glee of Sir Robin Day seeing what looked like a large red mole slithering across Mr Kinnock's head under the hot

But a potential prime minister should not be embarrassed about glueing on a toupee. It is a common thing for toupees to be worn in the third world, especially among the powerful market ladies of Nigeria and Ghana, who tend to go hald from keeping bundles of hard currency in their head-dresses. Top wig makers are inundated with requests for. "Undetectable black ladies toupees."

Red bair, as required by Mr Kinnock, would be harder to acquire, as most locks come from Italian nuns who tend not to be redheads. Some politicians must wish they invested in the Vatican

hair bank years ago. "Roy Jenkins is baid and that is probably why he is not as popular as David Steele or David Owen", said Peter Hutton of Mori, the polling organization. "Denis Healey, Hat-tersley and even Michael Foot all have their hair. Fiery Mr Kinnock is

Hutton, whose poll this week puts.

Mr Kinnock ahead. But bald Mr
Gerald Kanfords and All Mr Gerald Kaufman did not think so when he plucked his hat out of the deputy leadership ring, presumably a to keep his head warm. Or could be have realized that several generations brought up on Dan Dane and his adversary, the egg-headed inter-galactic tyrant The Mekon, distrust baldness in politicians.

Dave Trott, of the advertising firm Gold. Greenless, Trott, was more positive. "I think Kinnock could have a hairpiece", he said. "Mrs Thatcher used to sound like a cork on a wet bottle before she had voice lessons. Now she sounds fine. We have had a squeaky woman so why not a bald man?
"He chuld go totally bald and

suck a lolly like Kojak, though he is Welsh and one would want to push the ethnic; thing. Of course, one can look too good as a politician. It, affects credibility, Michael Heseltine is much too pretty."

Vin Miller, president of the

National Federation of Hairdressers, was not so pleased with Mr. Hattersley: "He could take a lot more care with his grooming. He's a bit podgy and would look more balanced physically if he had his hair

limage is so important these days. If she had looked better, Shirley Williams would have gos. those extra votes; what she could do with is a home grooming course. Baldiess in the case of Mr Kinnock is such a disadvantage. I would like to get him into my salon for a toupee no one would notice. It probably would make him a gentler

"But it's a touchy subject with the -. average male. I tried to get Bobby Charlton to have one for years but he wouldn't because of his sporty. image. I think the worry about his baldness makes Neil Kinnock belligerent."

Indeed, if something isn't done another scalp, hairy or just leathery, will be hanging from the Tory totem pole. The Victorians recommended rubbing raw mion on the pate but that might recuce poor Mr Kinnock to tears again, and sometimes toupees can tighten to give a look of permanent shock and surprise not. considered apt for a would be prime.

So it looks like it must be Mr Hattersley, by a hair's breadth, of

صكذا من الاصل



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### HER MAJESTY'S BUSINESS

to the Government's first legislative programme of the new Parliament announced yesterday in the Queen's speech. In terms of the Government's ultimate capacity to withstand the corrosive effect of another four to five years holding office that may come to be seen as more the pity; but as an indication of its honesty in the election - albeit an opaque one - and its determination to carry on doggedly with the same policies of the last parliament, it is to be welcomed.

The hallmark of the Government's approach seems to be to consolidate the gains in economic management and to continue with the gradualist dismemberment of that part of the state apparatus which threatens those gains. That must mean legislating to reduce financial, industrial, social or administrative rigidities which will prevent Britain breaking out of the slough of its past disappointments. However there is no evidence of a radical edge to this programme. As before, the radical edge may be more evident in ministerial utterances

than in their actions. Within the management of the. cconomy the conquest of inflation will continue to be paramount, It should not be seen as an alternative to the conquest of unemployment, but as complimentary to the creation of more employment. That is where the dismantling of rigid-

sententious about what is

ephemeral. Yet we know - as the

advertisers obviously do - that

the messages leave a trace. And

the very continuousness of

television's output, the fact that

for most viewers it is an

irresistible flow on which hours

of precious existence are spent

makes it occasionally vital to

stop, to tease out some signifi-

teachers, Popular Television and

Schoolchildren, is not a survey of

viewing habits nor an account of

the medium's effects on behav-

iour. It is a commentary informed

by classroom conversations, some

of which betray the embarrass-

ment caused within families by

shoddy material broadcast too

carly or insufficiently well

labelled as "adult". As a com-

mentary its judgments on indi-

vidual programmes are naturally

controversial: to the teachers the

character played by Mr Denis

Waterman in Minder is the ambiguous carrier of "spon-

Three articles by our Jerusalem

correspondent this week have

shown that Israel seems to be

able to defy all the received laws

about a political economy. The

conventional response to such

legerdemain is that of the former

deputy governor of the Bank of

Israel, Mr Eliezer Shefer: "At

some point, the economy of

illusions will have to be replaced

by something more realistic. We

cannot assume that the world

will be willing to finance any

deficit we choose to create." But

what is "realistic" in this context? The assumption that

Mr Shefer asserts cannot be

made is indeed being made by

ordinary Israelis, like the post

office clerk who told our corre-

spondent, "luckily, we know the

Americans will always pay in the

end". It is an assumption based

on sound inductive reasoning.

since up to now the Americans

always have paid. The unreality

of the Israeli economy, the

suspension of the ordinary copy-

book laws of economics in that

country, is explicable by this one

simple fact. Israel does not have

to pay its way in the world,

because Uncle Sam picks up the

According to the Washington

Post Israel has received more

cance from the flicker.

THEFT.

There was no hidden manifesto. every legislative programme tested in argument. Inside every That must be the initial reaction produced by the Government taxpayer there is a borrower as during this Parliament.

> If Britain's economic performance is to take advantage of the next two or three years' growth in world output it needs to be reinvigorated by legislation to break down rigidities and monopolies wherever they exist - in the public sector, in trade union practices, in housing, in taxation and in administration. There are no grand schemes here, because there are no panaceas; but it would be unwise of the Government to hope that the long-heralded upturn in the economy will do most of the dirty work. It will not. The persistence shown in the first Parliament must be repeated in the second, without the loss of the first eighteen months through inexperience, and without the inertia of the last eight months through preelection discretion.

Modern government is now so much to do with resource allocation, rather than with ideas, that this Parliament is bound to be concerned fundamentally with questions of finance - both as to raising revenue and controlling expendi-ture. The Conservative pro-gramme each year should seek to facilitate the creation of wealth in the private sector, while attempting to prevent the public sector spending all the extra

wealth created. The health of British democracy requires that the Government's priorities on these quesities must feature prominently in tions should be challenged and

A SWITCH IN TIME

Talking seriously about the taneous common morality", to in the early 1960s. More could be

will be others following it) lies in

The adult, political world was

taken aback by the appearance

before the election of the

television clown Kenny Everett

at a Conservative rally. The

teachers say Mr Everett's scata-

logical humour (with or without

political overtones) has 14-year-

olds rolling in the aisles; if, when

Mr Everett next appears, more

parents sit down with their

offspring and make their own

judgments about his brand of

juvenile vulgarity and its

suitableness for young viewers, then a purpose will have been

This kind of commentary on

popular broadcasting commands

the attention of three groups. One is other teachers. There is

an admirable if discontinuous

tradition of teachers' engage-

ment with popular culture going

back, in recent times, to an

influential seminar organized by

the National Union of Teachers

**UNCLE SAM'S BOTTOMLESS PURSE** 

than half of all the aid dispersed throughout the world by the United States since 1951: fifteen

billion dollars out of twenty-

eight billion. In the current year

Israel is getting \$2.5 billion of direct, official US aid, but that

figure by no means represents

the full extent of Israel's depen-

additional forms. Short-term

Israeli borrowings from com-

mercial banks domiciled in the

United States amount to at least

two billion dollars and may be

much greater. These loans or

lines of credit are extended on

commercial terms, but without

US aid (and the expectation that

it will continue) Israel would be

most unlikely to obtain them,

because she would be quite

unable to service the debt. Her

effective foreign exchange re-

serves are very close to zero,

because the official reserves are

almost completely offset by the

short-term foreign exchange

debts of Israeli commercial

In addition to this there are

private transfers from American is being used to make impossible

Jewish charities, which are the territorial compromise envis-

exempt from US tax - irrespec- aged in the Reagan plan.

banks.

This dependence takes various

dence on the United States.

content of popular television or the majority of his viewers he is,

radio can seem like crushing a simply, a hero. But the value of

butterfly on a wheel: being the report (and let us hope there

its judgments.

taxpayer there is a borrower as well as a lender. It is one and the same citizen who gives and receives, and this duality should be reflected in the public debate about resources. Where is the opposition to represent that side of the British character which may resent high rates while valuing the services they provide, and is appalled at the abuses of parochial dictatorships while revering a system of local autonomy which has hitherto been a necessary and reassuring part of our constitutional arrangements?

Opposition to the Government can sometimes focus effectively on isolated political measures. But this Parliament will only be faithfully served by its members if it can witness the emergence of a consistent and sustained challenge to the Government on all the issues of the day. From that the whole country would benefit. To be fully effective the opposition side of the argument must amount to a coherent alternative view of the whole conduct of government, it will not be enough for this Government to be kept on its toes by constructive criticism from its own backbenchers. The country waits for an Opposition. It needs one, with a broad alternative vision and the credibility to sustain it. Yesterday the Queen announced a programme

done in the classroom to pro-

mote reflection on broadcasting;

many pupils are well aware of

the values embodied in tele-

vision fiction and well-armoured

The report deserves the re-

spect of the broadcasters, too.

Cultural criticism of this sort

often is left to Mrs Mary Whitehouse and her viewers'

association and is derided as a

result. But broadcasters' re-

sponsibilities towards children

do not stop when the schools'

dair Milne is not being asked to

turn into some latter-day Reith

blowing Scottish puritanism

over the network; it would be

sufficient if just a few more BBC

executives sat down and regis-

tered how many times they

winced during a Kenny Everett

half hour at the paitriness of it

all. Most of all this report is

directed to parents: watch more

with your children and think

about what is on the screen.

There are, in most parts of the

country, five buttons on the

television set, and the first of

tive of the use to which the

money is put in Israel or the

occupied territories. There is a

subsidy of about \$25m per year

for Soviet Jews emigrating to

Israel. And there is exemption

from duties on over 95 per cent

of Israeli exports to the US -

civil and military alike, Israel being treated as a "developing

country" in spite of its relatively

high per capita income.

The American people seem

quite happy with this state of

affairs. They are willing to

subsidize in Israel a degree of

financial irresponsibility which

they would not dream of tolerat-

ing at home, even on the part of

New York City. Evidently they

feel that Israel is entitled to live

like this, because of the state of

insecurity in which Israelis live -

a consequence at once of the

Jewish past and of the Middle

Eastern present. But they should

be quite clear about the nature of

the policy they are paying for. As

Israel's finance minister, Mr

Yoram Aridor, recently put it

living index are just historical

memories, Judea and Samaria

abundant collection of seed,

especially of O. militaris, which is

fairly common and widespread, they

should send it to the Nature

Conservancy Council for distri-bution to sites of special scientific

interest. New colonies would be

Plants of Cypripedium calceolus

started and old ones rejuvenated.

will be ours." American money

When inflation and the cost of

them turns the machine off.

for Her Majesty's ministers, which was satisfactory as far it goes. Would that she could have announced a programme for Her Majesty's Opposition as well.

against them.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Interest rate and mortgage funds

From Mr Michael G. Lewis Sir, Your editorial columns today (June 16) focus attention on the the plight of the building societies, currently facing an acute shortage of

The reasons for this are not hard to find and, had you employed a definition of real interest rate more meaningful to the housing market, would have been apparent.

At the beginning of this year building society mortgage lending rate stood at 10 per cent, or 7 per cent nett of standard rate income tax. The financial pages of the national newspapers (your own included) and the professional interest groups concerned (including the societies themselves) confidently predicted house price rises in at least some regions well into double-fig-

nres percentages.

The potential home buyer (firsttime or trading-up) thus perceived that real interest rates had become negative - the RPI does not enter into the crucial calculation - and rushed to the building society to take advantage of this bargain and to preempt the expected price increases. The result has been the recent unprecedented level of mortgage

demand.

If this demand were to be immediately satisfied in full there would, no doubt, be a beneficial impact on new housing starts, but there would also be a substantial upward pressure on second-hand house prices which could ultimately threaten to undermine the Government's 'resolute anti-inflation strat-

First-time buyers would be no better placed than now and why should existing owners not pay more to borrow against a more rapidly appreciating asset? Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL G. LEWIS, 50 Thomas More House. Barbican, EC2. June 16.

#### Tactics at Geneva

From Mr Arthur Champion Sir, Multilateral talks of the kind advocated in your editorial of June 18 have produced only mutilateral escalation of the chemical, germ and nuclear weaponry. It's all too easy for us to blame the arms race on the intransigence of the Soviet Union, but at a deeper level both East and West are suffering from a fatal delusion.

Each side trusts in the idea of "negotiating from a position of strength". Ever since 1945 this concept has caused competition for military superiority in the vain hope that the weaker power will agree to become even weaker still! "Negotiating from a position of strength" increasingly appears to be merely a way of paying lip service to disarmament whilst busily preparing

Russia and America should take note of Britain's example in having aiready - unilaterally - destroyed her stocks of chemical weapons. The Times would do well to call for an immediate freeze at the existing levels of overkill. East and West must soon begin looking for ways of promoting trust so that each side can move towards a minimum deterrent

Yours faithfully, ARTHUR CHAMPION, 142 Greenhow Street, Walkley, Sheffield, South Yorkshire.

#### Locked churches

From Mrs Hazel Cockrill Sir, I sympathise with Miss Wiggins (June 10) in her distress at finding a locked church. Here at St. Nicholas's, Kenilworth, we have a rota of church members who sit-in for an hour or two, chiefly to give a lived-in feeling to the place between services, but this has also the added bonns of discouraging destructive behaviour, from which we have suffered in the past.

Those of us who take part enjoy it and so do visitors for prayer and sightseeing. Start a group in your church, I would say to Miss Wiggins and maybe the practice will spread so that there will be no locked churches in the country!

The busier the members of your congregation, the more likely they are to volunteer. We have a busy GP and factory workers and teachers as well as housewives and retired and unemployed people, all giving the odd hour and glad of the peace and

quiet! Yours faithfully. HAZEL COCKRILL 2 Abbey Hill, Kenilworth, Warwickshire.

#### On a clear day

From Captain T. Henderson Sir, 1 am indebted to your correspondent, Colonel G. M. L. Claridge (June 10) for explaining the effects of super-refraction. I have many times seen the summit of Mt Blanc from the cockpit of an airliner climbing out of Rome's Fiumicino Airport. The line of sight distance is in excess of 400 miles and crosses both the Po Valley and Gulf of Genoa, noted (according to Colonel Claridge) for their temperature inversions and resultant super-

selected on a voluntary basis.
This seems more honest than I am also indebted to Colonel expressing pious hopes that unem-Claridge for making me feel a little less old. I had assumed my apparent long sight was purely caused by ployment will come down "auto-matically". The work to do is there. No shortage of that. The need is increasing seniority. No longer need I keep my long-range observations a secret from the younger co-pilots. Yours faithfully,

there. Why not respond to it?

It would pay dividends in satisfaction and open a new field for local activities. Why not try? Yours etc. H. ROSENAU. 84a Ridgmount Gardens, WC1.

#### Fight for the Labour leadership

Sir, There is an element of farce entering into Labour's leadership elections. Within days of Michael

Foot's decision to step down, trade union leaders have been telling the media how their block votes will be used in the electoral college. The farce associated with these actions stems in part from the fact

that the vast majority of individual trade unionists are not being asked how their votes should be cast and that already the different candidates have almost as many votes pledged between them as were cast by real live Labour voters on June 9. And to add insult to injury we now know that only 40 per cent of trade unionists put their cross against Labour candidates a few weeks ago. Fortunately this deplorable state

of affairs need not continue. All unions could follow NUPE's lead and allow members attending specially convened branch meetings to decide upon whom they should

From Mr Frank Field, MP for support. Union leaders could also Birkenhead (Labour) support their block votes to reflect their members' preferences.

Similarly, constituency Labour parties need to involve their own local members. During the deputy leadership contest a number of local parties organized postal ballots or invited members to mass meetings or branch meetings where secret ballots took place. After this contest Transport House issued guidelines on how local parties could involve ordinary members. It is not too late to ask local parties to put these guidelines into action.

Action along these lines by the National Executive Committee and the trade unions is essential if the leadership contest is to begin the rebuilding of Labour's support. rather than driving yet another nail into the coffin which has already seen too much action from a hammer over the past few years. Yours faithfully,

FRANK FIELD, House of Commons.

#### PR as a principle of elections

From Dr Michael Gallagher Sir. Since the result of the recent election inevitably raises again the question of whether some form of proportional representation should be introduced for future contests, it may be worth dealing at the outset with one red herring which seems to have crept into the debate.

This is the suggestion that PR severs the territorial connexion between electors and their parliamentary representatives and, into the bargain, prevents an MP appealing directly to his constituents for re-election if he happens to have incurred the displeasure of his head office, a claim made just before the election by Mr Michael Foot.

These ideas seem to result from a mistaken belief that PR is a method of election. In fact it is a principle, which may be achieved by any one of a large number of different methods, many of them enshrined in the wide variety of electoral systems in use in the world today.

The one Mr Foot and some of your correspondents seem to be thinking of is the national list system, currently used only in Israel. Under this system it is indeed true that no MP is formally associated with any particular part of the country and that an MP's prospects of re-election depend largely upon how high on the party list his head office places him.

The Israeli system is very much the exception, however. All other systems based on PR use subnational constituencies and most allow the voter some means of. expressing a preference for individual candidates. The system which st fully meets the objections of Mr Foot and others is the single transferable vote, used for general elections in the Republic of Ireland and for the recent Northern Ireland Assembly election.

It, like the almost identical system used in Tasmania, positively forces deputies to develop a very close connexion with a clearly defined territory and to provide a compre-hensive constituency service. Irish deputies, each representing on average about 14,000 voters, can expect to be presented with about 140 constituency problems per week, a number far higher than the average British MP's workload.

While there are other reasons for this volume of constituency work in Ireland, and while the amount of deputies' time taken up by such work is probably unhealthily high, the important point is that the electoral system compels each deputy to provide an adequate constituency service for fear of being overtaken in the electorate's esteem

by a rival, either outside or within the party, who will provide it.
This system, by allowing voters complete freedom of choice as between candidates, also enables them to express a preference for strands of opinion within parties. If used in Britain it would enable Conservative voters to choose between "dry" and "wet" candi-dates. Alliance voters to discriminate as between Liberal and SDP candidates, and Labour voters to make clear their feelings about the direction the party should take. Because the system allows for the transfer of votes it also permits voters to express their true prefer-

tactical voting.
Discussion of the electoral system should be conducted on the basis of a dispassionate assessment of the wide variety of PR systems employed in the world today rather than their blanket dismissal on the basis of inaccurate generalisations. Yours etc.

ences by removing any need for

MICHAEL GALLAGHER, University of Dublin, Department of Political Science, rinity College,

From Lord Avebury Sir, Sir Anthony Kershaw (June 21) may have been active in promoting electoral reform as he claims, but he has overlooked one crucial aspect

With the single transferable vote the people themselves will be able to determine what kinds of coalition, if any, the parties shall form. By giving higher preferences to candidates who favour alliance with party A rather than party B the elector can steer his party in that direction. This, of course, applies to Conservative and Labour voters as much as to Liberals.

If David Steel plays Kerensky in Sir Anthony's fantasy then Mrs Thatcher must be Czar. How tactless of a Tory to emphasize the autocratic tendencies of the Primo Minister. Yours faithfully. AVEBURY, .

he and his sheep stayed but six

years, his Scots shepherd, John

- Davidsons, Johnsons, Grahams, McDougals, Littles, Murrays and

Gourdies - were finally settled on

Exmoor by John Knight's son,

Frederic, from 1868, and both took

root and thrived. They came by boat

to Lynmouth and by train to Williton, so Mr Pinney's ancestors

presumably walked from Scotland in

one of the earlier migrations.

The arrival of his Cheviots after

their three months' trek will be

etc. Census statistics for 1801-1881 have been transcribed from the

County Record Office as well as

The parochial church council and

parish council have jointly ap-

pointed a village archivist and with

the assistance of the 130 members of

the trust a small part of Britain's

heritage is being preserved. The trust

received a National Village Venture

awaited with interest.

Kingsbridge Cottage, Luxborough,

deeds, wills and maps.

Yours faithfully,

R. J. SELLICK,

Somerset

These sheep, and their shepherds

Scott, settled on the forest.

House of Lords. June 21.

#### Cheviots on Exmoor

From Mr R. J. Sellick

Sir, Your photograph (June 17) of Mr Aza Pinney and his ewe hoggs on their long journey from Hawick to Simonsbath is an interesting re-minder of the introduction of Scottish breeds (both Cheviot sheep and Galloway cattle) to Exmoor. John Knight, the Worcestershire ironmaster who enclosed and reclaimed the Forest of Exmoor, brought the first Chevious to the district in about 1839 but, "on account of being stolen, killed by dogs and disease and lost by bad

shepherds", the project was soon abandoned Later, in 1852, the breed was reintroduced by Gerard Spooner, tenant of Wintershead, and although

#### Saving parish records From Mr Martin Lawrence

Sir, May I commend Commander Knocker (June 6) for his transcription of parish registers and suggest to readers an extension of that process. In the village of Harlington, Bedfordshire, a heritage trust has been formed as a registered charity to organize and financially support a village archive office in which copies of parish records are made available

Most of the material is stored on microfiche and includes registers, churchwardens' accounts, workhouse accounts, business directories,

Work for unemployed

Sir, In a period of lasting and

of socially urgent and neglected

From Dr Helen Rosenau

for research.

#### Yours faithfully, MARTIN LAWRENCE, Chairman and Archivist Harlington Heritage Trust, 53 Lincoln Way, Harlington, Bedfordshire.

Colour conscious

Award this year.

From Mr Richard Need Sir, On recent journeys, ranging from the New Forest to Perthshire, I was struck once again by the antisocial colours of the thousands of caravans that pepper the place. A caravan in white, cream, custardyellow, powder-blue or knicker-pink makes a visual impact on the countryside like that of a blanc-

browns, russets, dark greens or even camoullage patterns? Perhaps so: and his, bless him, is the one we never notice.

RICHARD NÉED, 49 Волпет Hill Road. Kingston upon Thames,

#### Plight of Iraqi Kurd families

From Mr Kenneth Lee

Sir, Unless urgent action is taken a tragedy is about to happen to 30,000 people, mainly women and children who are trapped between two ferocious armies, one Turkish, the other Iraqi, which share one interest in eliminating a troublesome people. They are the families of Iraqi Kurds who are in revolt against the repression of the Iraqi Baathist

These people are without food and shelter and lack medical supplies. They are afraid to return to their homes in the towns and villages of northern Iraq from which they had originally fied - many Kurds, including women and chil-dren, have been imprisoned by the Iraqi authorities because their male relatives have gone to fight with the guerrillas in the mountains.

Your paper reported (May 28, 31, June 7) that the Turkish Army had crossed into Iraq in pursuit of Kurdish guerrillas who have been fighting the Iraqi Government for a number of years. The situation, as we can reconstitute it from private and official Kurdish sources in Iraqi Kurdistan and elsewhere in the Middle East, is this:

The first Turkish crossing into Iraqi Kurdistan led to serious fighting between the Turkish Army and the partisan forces of the Kurdistan Democratic Party (KDP) and there were heavy casualties on both sides. Some 300 Kurdish guerrillas were killed and wounded. The Turks penetrated up to 30 miles into Iraq and, contrary to claims by the Turkish Foreign Minister, they have not withdrawn from the region - quite the opposite; they have sent substantial reinforcements up to and across the border.

This operation has been carefully coordinated with the Iraqis, who have also dispatched forces to the north to entrap the Kurdish guerrillas. Latest reports suggest that the Turks and the Iraqis are on the point of launching a final assault on the Kurds.

We appeal to the International Red Cross, the United Nations and all governments and individual organizations to intervene. Unless the Turks and the Iraqis are stopped. their action could have genocidal consequences for tens of thousands of defenceless Kurdish civilians.

Yours sincerely, KENNETH LEE, Chairman. British-Kurdish Friendship Society, 16 Ponsonby Place, SW1.

#### Hereditary peers

From Sir Ronald Lindsay Sir, You deprecate the creation of hereditary peers (leader, June 14) on the grounds that their subsequent holders have the right to participate in the nation's legislative processes under the present constitution of the Lords.

You do not mention the baronets whose inheritable titles do not confer this privilege, further creations of which could thus be considered more in keeping with today's tendencies. We now number about 1,227.

An added advantage is that there are some precedences for baronet-cies to be held by ladies. One is today so held (Dunbar of Hemp-riggs) being inheritable through either male or female descent although only one of the 3,457 total creations since 1611 was granted in the first place to a lady, Dame Helen Bolles, in 1635.

Yours faithfully. RONALD LINDSAY. Courtleigh, Colley Lane, Reigate, Surrey. June 21.

#### Reform of the Lords From Mrs Joan Langrognat

June 16.

Sir. Re Mr John Stokes's letter (June 16) on the reform of the Lords: while some may see the merits of letting sleeping dogs lie, is it necessary to create poodles? Yours faithfully. JOAN LANGROGNAT, 8 Beaumont Court, Sutton Lane, W4.

From Lord Boothby Sir, In the argument about the British Constitution which now seems inevitable it might clarify the issues and even shorten the time it takes if one maxim was accepted at the outset as true.

The House of Commons will never tolerate an elected second Chamber. Nor should they try. Your obedient servant, BOOTHBY. House of Lords.

#### June 20. Sound and furv

From Dr Charles Cruickshank Sir, May I plead for the inclusion in the rules of lawn tennis of the grunt

The grunt "psychs up" the grunter giving him an advantage which bears no relation to his tennis skill. It "psychs down", or intimidates his opponent. It is more unfair

than a deliberate foot fault. True, the TV spectator can protect himself by turning down the sound (with the added bonus that it silences the commentator) but short of ear plugs there is no protection at

the Centre Court. To make matters worse, this year the squeak fault has made its appearance among the ladies. Surely something must be done before it is too late?

Yours faithfully CHARLES CRUICKSHANK, 15 McKay Road. Wimbledon Common, SW20.

### Rampant rape

From Dr.H. R. C Riches Sir. The suggestion by Mrs Stella Herbert (June 17) that mercased cultivation of oil seed rape could precipitate a decline of beekeeping in the UK is untenable. On the contrary, the introduction of this new crop has brought valuable bee forage to many areas of arable farming where modern agricultural practices had made beekeeping

unprofitable. In 1982 174,500 hectures of oil seed rape were grown in the UK. A conservative estimate is that one hectare of rape will yield 30kg of honey. From this source alone the potential honey crop last year was therefore 8,725 tonnes, which is about three times our total annual production of all honey. The estimated wholesale value of that

available rape honey crop if harvested would have been between £13m and £17m.

Clearly, a significant contribution to domestic food production will be achieved if the honey producing capacity of oil seed rape is fully Yours faithfully.

H. R. C. RICHES, Vice-Chairman, British Bee-Keepers Association, South Approach, Moor Park Northwood,

Orchid protection

From Dr Kenneth Marsh Sir, I would suggest that whenever nature conservationists are in France or Italy and they find an

(lady's slipper orchid) can be obtained from the trade and should be planted in appropriate con-ditions, as should bulbs and seeds of Fritillaria meleagris (snakeshead fritillary). There must be other species endangered in this country which could be treated in a similar manner

I have the honour to remain Your obedient servant, KENNETH MARSH, Old Schoolhouse, 104 Lyndhurst Grove, SE15.

Morgans Creek, Sheffield Park,

T. HENDERSON,

#### structural unemployment, would it

not be a good idea to compile a list activities, which could be subsidised by the state instead of paying out dole money? Participants should be mange on a billiard-table. Does any owner ever think of

Yours faithfully.

### **COURT AND SOCIAL**

#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

today to open the Session of Parliament.

The Royal Procession was med in the following order: THE IRISH STATE COACH (with Four Grey Horses) THE QUEEN
THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH SECOND CARRIAGE (Glass Coach with Two Grey

Horses)
The Duchess of Grafton (Mistress of the Robes) The Countess of Cromer (Lady in Waiting)
The Hon Mary Morrison (Lady in Waiting) THIRD CARRIAGE

tate Landau with two Bay Horses)
The Duke of Northumberland (Lord Steward)
The Earl of Westmoreland (Master of the Horse) General Sir Desmond Fitzpatrick (Gold Stick in Waiting) FOURTH CARRIAGE (State Landau with Two

Bay Horses) Admiral Sir John Bush (Vice-Admiral of the United Kingdom) The Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting)
The Right Hon Sir Philip Moore
(Private Secretary to The Queen)
Mr Peter Miles (Keeper of the Privy Purse) FIFTH CARRIAGE

Landau with Two Bay Horses) Mr John Cope, MP (Treasurer of the Household) Mr Carol Mather, MP (Comptroller of the Household) Mr Richard Davies (Treasurer to The Duke Edinbrugh) SIXTH CARRIAGE

SIXTH CARRIAGE
(State Landau with Two Bay
Horses)
Colonel James Hamilton-Russeli
(Silver Stick in Waiting)
Colonel Andrew Duncan
(Fleld Officer in Brigade Waiting)
Squadron Leader Adam Wise

(Equerry in Waiting) MOTOR CAR Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Miller (Crown Equerry)
Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were conducted to their

rightess were conducted to their carriage by the Master of the Horse and left Buckingham Palace at 11 o'clock, escorted by a Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, under the command of Major Simon Falkner, The Life Guards.

The Owen's Guard Shand by the The Queen's Guard, found by the Ist Battalion Coldstream Guards with The Queen's Colour, the Band of the Regiment and the Corps of Drums of the Battalion, under the command of Major Nicholas

Emson, was mounted in the Quadrangle of Buckingham Palace. The mute of the Procession was lined by troops of the Guards A Guard of Honour of the 1st Battalion Grenadier Guards with The Queen's Company Colour, the Royal Standard of the Regiment, the Band of the Regiment and the Corps of Drums of the Battalion, under the command of Major Evelyn Webb-Carter, was mounted

dismounted party of non-com-Latest wills

Miss Olga Vaux, of Hoylake, Merseyside, left estate valued at £476,106 net. She left personal legacies totalling £28,500, £4,000 to harity and the residue to Liverpool

Other estates include (net, before Naddox, Mr Edmund Theodore, of Findsbury, London, and of Forest Row, East Sussex, solicitor,£213.671

missioned officers and men of the Household Cavalry, under the command of Captain Harry Scott. BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 12: The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, went in State to the Palace of Westminster
June 10: Open the Session of the State to the Palace of the Session of the State to the Palace of the Session of

upon the arrival of Her Majesty at the Houses of Parliament, and from the Tower of London Saluting Battery at 12 noon by the Honourable Artillery Company under the command of Major Antony O'Hagan.
The Imperial State Crown, the Sword of State and the Cap of

Maintenance were conveyed pre-viously to the House of Lords in a Carriage Procession formed in the following order, and escorted by a Regalia Escort of the Household
Cavairy:

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S STATE

COACH

(Four Bay Horses)
Licutenant-Colonel Sir John

Lichterton

Licht

Johnston (Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office) Lieutenant-Colonel George West

(Assistant Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office) Air Chief Marshal Sir John Barraclough (Gentleman Usher to the Sword of State)

SECOND CARRIAGE (Town Coach with two Bay Horses)
Mr George Harris
Mr John Titman
(Serjeans-at-Amas to The Queen)
Licutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-

Wilson (Equerry to The Queen) with Mr James Basset, Marquess of Min hir James passer, Marquess of Lorne Mr Guy Russell and Marquess of Hamilton (Pages of Honour to The Queen), were in attendance at the Palace of Westminster,

Her Majesty's Body Guard of the

Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-as-Arms under the command of the mansion House in aid of the Royal College of Music Centenary Appeal.

Her Majesty was received on arrival by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir Anthony Joliffe).

Lady Elizabeth Basset and Captain Alastair Aird were in attendance. Lord Denham (Captain) was on duty in the Prince's Chamber. Colonel Richard Crichton (Licutenant), Major Derek Allhusen (Standard Bearet), Major David Jamieson (Clerk of the Cheque and Adjutant) and Lieutenant-Colonel

Adjutant) and Lieutenant-Colonel
James Eagles (Harbinger) were on
duty with the Corps.
Her Majesty's Bodyguard of the
Yeoman of the Guard, under the
command of the Earl of Swinton
(Cappain), was on duty in the House of Lords.

Colonel Hugh Brassey (Lieutoniant), Colonel Alan Pemberton (Clerk of the Cheque and Adjutant), Major Bruce Shand (Ensign) and Colonel Greville Tufnell (Exon)

were also on duty,
Her Majesty and His Royal Highness returned to Buckingham Palace at 12.15 p.m. and were received by the Lord Maciean (Lord Chamberlain) and the Hon Robert Boscawen, MP (Vice-Chamberlain of the Household).

The Queen held a Council at

There were present the Lord Cockfield (Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster), the Right Hon George Younger, MP (Secretary of State for Scotland, acting for the Lord President), the Right Hon Alick Buchanan-Smith, MP (Minister of State, Department of Energy) and the Right Hon Timothy Raison, MP (Minister for Overseas Develop-(Minister for Overseas Develop-

Mr Peter Blaker, MP, Sir Frank

Meeting Council of Christians and Jows The annual general meeting of the Council of Christians and Jews took place yesterday at St Columba's, Pont Sureet, under the chairmanship of Canon Douglas Webster. The 1983 Sir Sigmund Sternberg award for the promotion of Jewish/Christian understanding was presented to Mr Moshe Davis, Executive

Director of the Office of the Chief Rabbi, by the Right Rev Fraser McLuskey. Moderator of the Church of Scotland and CCJ joint

Among those present were Lord Cossan, newly elected chairman of the council. Sir Immanuel Jakobo-vits. Chief Rabbi and council joint

(Fourth Class).

The Queen, Patron, this evening attended a Reception at St James's Palace given by the National Art-Collections Fund to mark its 30th

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Philips, Chancellor of the Univer-

Philips, Chancellor of the University of London, this afternoon visited St Mary's Hospital Medical School, London, W2 and was received by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor Mrs Phoe-

bette Sitwell). Her Royal Highness laid the

Foundation Stone of the Student Centre and afterwards toured the Medical School, escorted by the Dean (Professor P. Richards). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips this evening attended the Vincent's Dinner at the Savoy Hotel, London, WC2, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Lord Home of the Hirsel, Mrs. Malcolm Innes was in attendance.

June 22 Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this

evening at a Concert given at the Mansion House in aid of the Royal

June 22: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon was present at the State Opening of Parliament this

June 22: The Duke and Duchess of

Gloucester were present at the State Opening of Parliament this

June 22: The Duke of Kent today visited the Proof and Experimental Establishment at Eskmeals in

Cumbria. His Royal Highness, who trav-

elled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain

June 22: Prince Naruhito of Japan

visited Princess Alexandra this

A memorial service for Sir Gordon Willmer will be held in the Temple

Church today at 4.45.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

evening.

KENSINGTON PALACE

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE

CLARENCE HOUSE

Mr C. F. G. Ackerley and Miss N. J. Francis The engagement is announced between Francis, stepson and son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Pond, of Weybridge, Surrey, and Nikki, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. Francis, of Heswall, Wirral.

Dr M. Birkinshaw and Dr D. M. Worrall

**Forthcoming** 

marriages

Peter Rees, MP (Chief Secretary, Treasury) were sworn in Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs E. Birkinshaw, of Hayling Island, Hampshire, and Diana Privy Council.
Sir Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council. Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. S. Worrall of Beckenham, Kent.

The Right Hon George Younger, MP had an audience of Her Majesty Mr G. N. Bishopp and Miss M. L. Speacer-Payme before the Council.

Mr Robert Fellowes had the The engagement is announced between Gerald, second son of Mr Mr Robert renowes that the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order

and Mrs W. Bishopp, of St Neots, Cambridgeshire, and Miranda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E Spencer-Payne, of London. Mr J. D. Boyling and Miss E. J. deBurgh Sidley

The engagement is announced between Jeffrey David, only son of Mr and Mrs K. A. Boyling of Brisbane, Australia, and Elizabeth Joy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs B. deBurgh Sidley, of Brill,

2101, Geneval

Luncheon

Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers

The Court of Assistants of the Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders met at Glaziers' Hail yesterday when the new Master, Mr D. D. Merton, and the Wardens, Mr H. E. P. Spearing, Mr G. E. S. Widdowson, Mr L. A. Changie and Mr R. D. Dushill.

Chapuis and Mr R. Dunhill were installed. At a luncheon held afterwards the speakers were the Master and Mr Harry Gould.

President of the City Livery Club.

Mr A. H. Cole
and Miss N. Begg
The engagement is announced
between Adam Hugh, son of Mr and
Mrs R. T. Cole, Dragons. Winchester,
Hampshire, and Nicola eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. Begg,
Manor Farm, Charlton, Salisbury.
Witshire.

Mr G. H. A. de Courcy-Wheeler and Miss S. M. Cerboni
The engagement is announced between George, elder son of Dr and Mrs A. E. B. de Courcy-Wheeler, of Mullingar, on Westmeath, Republic of Ireland, and Sylvin, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Cerbon of A. Run Muss de Stadi

Mr P. R. Euges and Miss M. C. Dorset The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr J. Evans, of Harrow, Middlesen, and Mrs S. Evans, of Northolt, Middlesex, and Miranda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Doran, of Ashread, Surrey.

Mr J. M. Flanx and Miss M. C. Gabb and Mass 1st. C Gabb
The engagement is announced between Julian, only son of Mr and Mrs Michael Flux. of Great Malvern. Worcestershire, and Matida, youngest daughter of Mr Michael Gabb, of Canterbury, and Mrs Carolya Gabb, of Doddington, Kent.

Mr P. McGrait

and Miss V. J. Twyman The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Flight Highpate, London, and Vicki, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Twyman, of Voorschotea, Holland.

Mr F. S. Peters and Miss J. E. Mearle-Jones and Miss J. L. Mearis-Jones
The engagement is announced
between Stephen, son of Mr and
Mrs F. C. Peters, of Dorchester
Court, Reading, and Judith, elder
daughter of His Honour Judge
Morris-Jones, QC and Mrs MorrisJones, of Blundelisands, Liverpool. Mr J. A. Redford and Miss J. C. M. Beston

and Miss J. C. M. Beston
The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs W. M. Redford, of Kensington Court Gardens, London, W8, and Judi, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. N. N. Boston, of The Meadow, Gayton, Wirral, Mr H. G. Verney and Miss G. H. Glessian

The engagement is announced between Harry George, son of Major P. Verney, of Sidveralls House, Chalford Stroud, Glouce-tershire, and Mrs Caroline Verney, of The Old Forge, Ewen, Cirencester, Gloucestershire, and Gundrada Haradolphin, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Glessing, of Montague, Hankham, Pevensey, Susses.

**OBITUARY** and Miss C. Warren

The engagement is announced between Philip, only son of Dr and Mrs A. A. Robin, of Harcourt Terrace, London, SW10, and Claire, only daughter of the late Mrs D. N. Warren, of Harold Wood, Essex.

Mr A. J. R. Sayer and Miss J. M. Rogers-Column The engagement is announced between Andrew, second son of Commander and Mrs John Sayer, of Easterton House, Easterton, Devizes, Wiltshire and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Rogers-Columan, of The Home, Bishop's Castle, Shropshire.

Dr A. G. Tyers and Dr R. C. B. de Waard

Mr P. P. M. Robin

The engagement is announced between Anthony, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Tyers, of Sunbury
on Thames, and Renée, second
daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederik
de Waard, of Waalre, The
Netherlands. The marriage will take place in Amsterdam October.

Marriages

Mr R Robinson The marriage took place on Saturday, June 18, at St George's Church. Venice, between Mr Richard Robinson and Miss Linda Williams. The Right Rev Felix Arnott, Honary Chaplain, officials.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr Jack Williams, oy acr rauter, Mr Jack Williams, and Mr James Bettley was best man. A reception was held at the Hotel Cipriani and the honeymoon will be spent in Italy and the South of France.

Mr R Taylor and Miss A J Shane
The marriage took place on 28th
May at the Church of St Nicholas. Kenilworth of Mr Richard Taylor and Miss Anne Jacqualine Shone.
Cannon F. S. Bull officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Phillipson and Miss Eleanor Hicks and Mr Richard Lindsley was best man.

country.

postwar years.

ng Factories.

During the war, he was loaned

to the Ministry of Supply and

by the end of the war he was

Deputy Director General, Fili-

to be made in order to enter his

At the end of the war the

ic Energy.

small British effort on the military side of Atomic Energy,

known as Tube Alloys was

removed from the responsibility

of the Lord President of the

Council, and responsibility for

Atomic Energy was placed with

Minister of Supply. Viscount Portal of Hungerford was chosen as Controller of Atomic

Energy (Production); Professor

I. D. Cockcroft was chosen as the Director of the Research

Centre (Harwell) and Hinton was chosen as the Deputy Controller for Production.

Hinton selected Risley as his

headquarters, taking over one of the Ministry of Supply Ord-

nance factories, and also chose

two of the main sites. At

Springfields a factory was to be

cal separation plant.
Within six years the rapid growth in the nuclear energy

field made necessary a new

administrative arrangement and

the Atomic Energy Authority was created in July, 1954. Sir

Edwin Plowden was chosen as chairman, Sir John Cockroft,

Hinton, and Sir William Pen-

ney were chosen as the technical

members, and Sir Donald Perrott was chosen as the

In the early Ministry of

Supply days there were many

handicaps to quick progress, and Hinton's drive did a lot to

Member for finance.

new field of technology.

M Jean Anouith, 73; Sir N. Richard Brooke, 73; Lord Bruntisfield, 84; Brooke, 73; Lord Bruntisfield, 84; the Rev Professor H. Chadwick. 63; Mr I. O. Chance, 73; the Right Rev Dr J. S. Habgood, 56; Admiral Sir Frank Hopkina, 73; Sir Leonard Hutton, 67; Sir George Ismay, 92; Miss Miriam Karlin, 58; Miss Margaret Lane, 76; Admiral Sir Horace Law, 72; Mrs Patricla McLaughlin, 67; Mr Ian A. D. Maclean, 81; Dr J. E. Meade, 76; Professor Martin Rees, 41; Sir Peter Professor Martin Rees, 41; Sir Peter Roberts, 71; Professor Isaac Schapera, 78; Mr Ted Tinling, 73; Admiral Sir Francis Turner, 71; Miss Irene Worth, 67,

Oxford honours

The Chancellor of Oxford University, Mr Harold Macmillan, OM, sty, Mr Harota Machinian, One, yesterday bestowed an honorary degree on Mr George Thomas, the former Speaker of the House of Commons, Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, the singer, received an honorary degree of doctor of music.

Latest appointments

#### Birthdays today

former Speaker

Latest appointments include: Mr William Bentley to be Ambasa

Towards the end of the Second World War the remarkable achievements in the United States in the field of der to Norway.
Mr. Colin. McLess. so be High.
Commissioner to Uganda. nuclear energy, largely directed towards military purposes, had made it obvious in Britain that a tremendous effort would have

Dinner

Pilgrims
The Pilgrims held a dinner at the Savoy Hotel on Tuesday in honour of Mr Caspar W. Weinberger. ecretary of Defence of the Util States, Lord Shawcross, QC, was in the chair and among those presen

### Cambridge University Tripos examination results

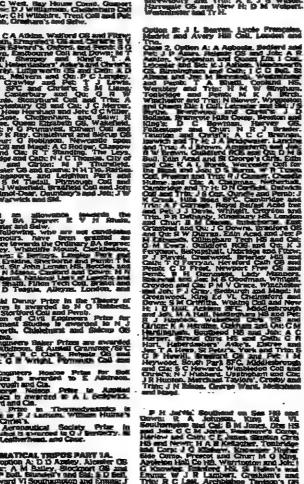
The following Tripos examination results from Cambridge University

THEOLOGICAL AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES TRIPOS, PART 1A A M Hollis, St Course's, Montreal and heles: D M Mahon, Skinners' Company's, Tunbridge wells and Emma, 15 P w cognetic Richard Huish. Taunion

Class & B A Budge. Tit erform and Trint D J
Harst. Hurstspirrpoint and Emma; P J
Harst. Hurstspirrpoint and Emma; P J
Harst. Hurstspirrpoint and Emma; P J
Howell & Invitror. Longing and Cath.
MUSSIC TRIPOS. PART SIS
List II I I Coole. The Sis and King's.
Class 2. division: I Si A Atkins. Hardeneed
List 2. division: I Si A Atkins. Hardeneed
Emma and Angel. A Atkins. Hardeneed
Emma and Angel. A Basterne. Coincreier
ECS and Pet. C E Campbell Smith,
Manchester HS and Newer. R W Clarke.
Poole GS and Schw. O M Cammins,
Sen of Music. Manchester and Crist's. St
Kings. Ning's. Worcester and Crist's. St
Kings. Tit Lesdmoot. M. M. Not. King's.
Worteneeth and Sci. C. J. Market.
Cat. J C Arthur. Verulant. St Albams and
Cat. J C Arthur. Verulant. St Albams and
Cat. J C Arthur. Verulant. St Albams and
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VI Reardmore. Chetham's Sch of Missic
Vianche-lett and Sci. W. Ta S Ersenlog.
Chetolic Hulme and Selw: K S Ersenlog.
Chetolic Hulme and Selw: K S Ersenlog.
Chetolic Hulme and Selw: N S Ersenlog.
Chetolic Hulme and Sel







Topol, the Israeli actor, who opens in London next week as Tevye in a revival of Fiddler on the Roof, the role that

Other guests included the Masters of The guests were received by the the Giaziers', Scientific Instrument Venezuelan Ambessador, president, Makers, Launderers, Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' and Frame-Christopher R. Thompson, chair-

Receptions

Speaker
The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill

gave a reception in Speaker's House yesterday after the State Opening of Parliament. The Prime Minister.

members of the Cabinet and Shadow Cabinet, other members of both Houses of Parliament and

The Anglo-Venezuelan Society held a reception last night at the Savoy Hotel to commemorate the bicentenary of the birth of Simon Bolivar.

made him an international star in 1967







encourage the provision of essential elaborate (and expensive) new plant, and the recruit-ment of large numbers of able scientists and engineers. That much of the design work lacked the full backing of fundamental research was shown when there was an accident in one of the two Windscale piles (used for producing plutonium from uranium) in 1957. The safety precautions kept the escape of dangerous materials down to a low level, but Hinton was often to refer to the piles as monuments of ignorance. Nevertheless, they did their production job, and taught us a lot about reactor design and technology. As the nuclear programme expanded, the decision was made in 1950 to retirement and honorific nature build a diffusion plant at and he brought an enormous Capenhurst for the separation of U235 from natural uranium. While the requirement was mainly for weapons, it was foreseen from the start that U235 would have many other uses both civil and military. Once again, much of the design followed in 1951. His KBE followed in 1957 and he was been used on the design followed in 1957 and he was been used to the design followed to the design followed in 1957 and he was been used to the design followed had to proceed on the assumption that research would provide essential answers by estimated dates. A tremendous daughter of Thomas Boyer. She effort was made at Harwell and died in 1973. There was a by the research and develop-

Lord Hinton of Bankside, of the story of them of great complexity. The plant was built to the development of the atomic success.

Mineral development of the atomic success.

LORD HINTON OF

BANKSIDE

Leading figure in the atomic

energy industry

mall military

When the weapons proenergy industry in this country since the war. He had been gramme was expanded again Deputy Controller Atomic and more plutonium was Energy (Production) at the required it was possible to Ministry of Supply from 1946 introduce reactors which in to 1954; a member of the addition to producing the United Kinedom Atomic En- necessary plutonium were able ergy Authority from its incep-tion in 1954; and finally into useful energy in the form of chairman of the Central Elec-electricity. This concept had tricity Generating Board from existed since the early days of 1957 to 1964, in a period atomic energy in the United pregnant with decision for the Kingdom and it was a great step prospects of atomic energy in forward when Hinton was able to take the Harwell design to take the Harwell design Hinton had a combination of studies of the Pippa scheme into abilities which made him an the fully engineered Calder Hall

exceptionally influential technologist. He was a fine engineer it was about the same time that with a clean grasp of fundamentals; he was a good organizer of large technological organizer of large technological organizer of large technological organizer of large technological organizer or a second of the control of the er of large technological organi-zations; he was farseeing and recommendation that the Cen-zations over-persuasive on the Electricity Authority should almost over-persuasive on install 2,000 MW of nuclear the always believed in the generating stations. To provide importance of whatever job he suitable contracting organizawas doing. His main technical tions Hinton recommended the establishment of industrial consortia each sufficently subcontribution to engineering was to inspire and direct the design stantial to cover all design and development needs for nuclear and construction of the first decade of nuclear plants in this power stations and willing to submit comprehensive tenders.

He was a many-sided character, controversial to a degree Although this was the beginning of nuclear power for peaceful applications, there remained some doubts on the and perhaps controversial because he enjoyed being in the limelight, rational in his jud-gments and usually right. Even price and availability of natural when he was wrong in his uranium. This emphasized the advantages of the fast neutronconclusions there was enough breeder reactor which was capable of using the plutonium thought behind them to make them worth examining. What-ever the assessment which time will place on his work, there is little doubt he was a powerful, perhaps the most powerful, produced from thermal neutron reactors of the Calder Hall type and in addition would produce additional plutonium for furthengineering figure in the first 20 er reactors of the same type. In spite of his recognition of the immensely more difficult engin-eering problems of this type of Christopher Hinton was born on May 12, 1901, son of the late Frederick Henry Hinton. On leaving Chippenham Grammar School, he became an engineerreactor. Hinton pressed for its inclusion in the programme. This led to the establishment of the Dounreay programme which placed British work in this field on a par with any in the world and which was only ing apprentice at the Great Western Railway works at Swindon. He then went to Swindon. He then went to Trinity College and read Mech-anical Sciences. On leaving Cambridge he joined Imperial Chemical Industries in the Alkali Division at Northwich. matched by the Studies in the United States and Russia.

The Government decided in 1956 to split the responsibilities of the Central Electricity Authority into two, one part being responsible for generation and the other for distribution and sales. Hinton was the obvious choice as chairman of the Generating Board, and while it is impossible to think of him without thinking of the begin-nings of atomic engineering in this' country, his years from 1957 to 1964 as chairman of the board were no less important and in some degree more controversal, for it was in this period that he appeared to emerge as the opponent of the rapid exploitation of industrial nuclear power. He attracted to himself a great deal of criticism, much of which was unkind and misinformed, for his views that American and Canadian nuclear systems should be compered with the British reactors before a decision to purchase was made and that the extent of the nuclear programme should be restricted until nuclear power compared favourably economically with other methods of generation.

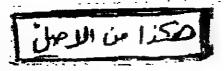
it is difficult to see how he could have advocated any other policy from his position as the eading figure in the Board, and a study of his publications shows that the views he expressed at this time were built for refining uranium and manufacturing fuel elements, and at Windscale were to be built the first production reac-tors and the plutonium chemiconsistent with the opinions he held as a member of the Atomic Energy Authority. He had been a supporter of the original Government programme nuclear power stations, but the extension to 6,000 MW in the second White Paper on the subject was recommended during his absence on sick leave and never received his full support. It was natural enough that he should maintain an attitude consistent with this when he joined the CEGB as Chairman

> Possibly it could be said that the argument on the extent and nature of the nuclear programme was sustained in too controversial a fashion, but in the outcome there can be little doubt that the reduction in the programme and the suggestion that United States water-cooled reactors might be preferred both led to substantial economies in the CEGB programme. Hinton was undoubtedly the man responsible.

In his retirement from the chairmanship of the CEGB Hinton remained active in a large number of spheres. From 1966 to 1980 he was Chancellor of the University of Bath and in 1966 also he became President of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers. These, as his presidency of the Fellowship of Engineering (1976-81) had his presidency of the Council of Engineering Institutions, were not posts he considered in the light of their being of a amount of enthusiasm and energy to them as he did to his House of Lords committees. He had been elected to created a Life Peer in 1965. His OM came in 1976. He married, in 1931, Lilian.

daughter of the marriage.

ed sum • Fixed



### Small businesses

Six million people are employed by Britain's 11/4 million small firms. We look at the incentives available to encourage new enterprises and opportunities for more jobs.

### In pursuit of a new climate of success

The years after the Second exceptions like De Lorean or World War marked the time in Inmos firms start small. If they Britain and overseas when the succeed they grow, capital multinational corporation shortages permitting, and beemerged as an industrial force, come the medium-sized firms Some had existed before but they were largely confined to oil do not grow - perhaps because and chemicals. It was the the market cannot support a stability in the post-war period. large-scale operation - perform the political breakthroughs an inestimable service to the symbolised in agreements like economy simply by being the General Agreement on innovative and efficient in their Tariffs and Trade and the aid-chosen areas. induced recovery and then The biggest disappointment rapid expansion of European of the post-Bolton years was economies from the destruction that although governments of war which provided the made pious noises in favour of opportunity for medium firms the small firm sector, they failed

110101

tages began to show through provide fuller and more accutoo. The expansion of multina-rate reporting of companies' tionals had created an emphasis financial affairs. The need for on size for its own sake. It had the changes was, however, led to a period of rapid largely confined to those comtakeovers. It had created the panies with a stock market feeling among large businesses quote but the new rules tended that it was cheaper to buy a to fall equally on quoted and small competitor with a new unquoted alike. They imposed product rather than to invest in reporting burdens on small new areas of opportunity. On companies which were quite the other side of the fence, inappropriate for a one-man among the smaller companies there was a feeling - particularly is keeping the bank manager after the boom of the 1960s - and the tax collector happy, that it was important to concentrate on short-term earnings and profits, because pour-plaint. The need to regulate big ing resources into long-term developments would leave the

group vulnerable to takeover. in effect the economy had become unbalanced and the priorities of those in business had become distorted by the quest for size. In this climate it was not surprising that the 1971 Bolton report on the problems of small firms - a detailed investigation into their role, their importance and their needs, by Sir Nicholas Bolton, greater recognition in Britain's should highlight the fact that company law and tax policies the relative importance of small firms had declined drastically in to ICI or GEC can be harmful the preceding few years. It was when forcibly applied to busi-not that there were conspicu-nesses for which they are not ously fewer small firms; but designed, rather that they had been. The C overshadowed by the giants.

What failed to emerge moved some way to redress the though Bolton did his best to balance, faced as it was by the highlight it, was the crucial sudden collapse of industries importance of small firms as the which had provided millions of

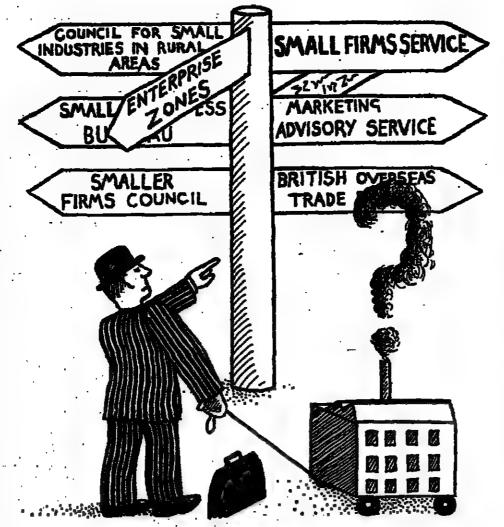
of tomorrow. Even those which

to become large, and for large to understand its real problems. For example, the 1970s were a period when the accounting and lin this movement, but in the disclosure rules were drastically 1970s some of the disadvan-overhauled in an attempt to

#### Helping people to set up on their own

business in the public interest has led to the stifling of small businesses, many of which believe that time spent on form filling is time wasted. There remains an urgent need for even that the regulations which apply

The Conservative govern-ment of the last four years moved some way to redress the engine of growth. With very few jobs. It was realized that even



with economic recovery the firms could not take on significantly more labour, and if unemployment was to be curbed it would have to come by a further expansion of the one million-plus small businesses which already count for one quarter of the jobs in this country and the creation of new

The result in recent years was a battery of aid and benefits to help people to set up on their own, to start their own firms. The measures are generous some might say too generous in that they encourage and finance many ventures which are hopeless, but if the policy is to be criticized at all it is perhaps fairest to say that the balance is still not quite right. Too much effort seems to be spent on creating new firms and not crough on helping guiding and developing existing firms which lack the knowledge, the awareness, or the resources to make the most of the opportunities in the market

government, though it is probably fairer to blame the governments of the past 50 years, is that it-has still to create a climate in which it is the automatic ambition of most people to have a stab at running their own business. One of the great strengths of the small business sector in the United States is that if a middle manager in a company has an idea that his company refuses to exploit, then the venture capital markets and professional guidance in accountancy and marketing exist in abundance to enable him to develop the idea

Similarly, particularly in the entrepreneurial heartlands of California there is almost something "macho" about something starting a business, in contrast, this country perhaps because of its history and educational system, still tends to produce administrators rather than entrepreneurs.

Perhaps the most helpful change of recent years has been The second failure of this the recognition by the power

blocks in the economy that the small firms sector needs special treatment and special services. The large accountancy firms ory centres while others are more aggressive in selling their services to the clients. The banks, too, have moved towards greater professionalism not just in leading but in monitoring the performance of the firms after the money has gone in. And the government has invested heavily in advice centres and aid schemes.

An objective observer look-

ing at the battery of support now in place would think there is no more that needs to be done. Perhaps there is no need for additional measures, but there is certainly a need to spread the word about the aid already available, to foster the optimism of small businessmen, and to make them realise that the rest of the country knows they are import-

Anthony Hilton City Editor stage.

### Perks for self-employed

Those of us who are salaried wage slaves look with envy not to say amazement - at what the self employed businessman can do to minimize or even

reduce to zero his tax bill. Many of the everyday exgranted like running a car or a house can be put against the self employed's tax assessment £100,000 and then on a stiding Indeed so much relief is scale up to the full rate of 52 per available that in its first few Should you set your business years of operation a small should you set your business may pay no tax at all up as a company or stick to a business may pay no tax at all up as a company or stick to a simple sole trader or partners. plexity of what reliefs are ship agreement? It depends. available - more than a A company is a fairly hundred at the last count - complicated legal entity which makes professional advice es- has to provide properly audited Ideally you should write to the ations - like use of company Institute of Chartered Account- cars - can be more favourable. ants (Moorgate Place, London EC2) for its booklet B hy you need a Chartered Accountant and a list of firms in your area. In practice most people ask their bank manager when they are asking for money to start the business in the first place, from a Citizens Advice Bureau or one of the Government's Small Firms Service Centres run by the Department of Trade and Industry. What the budding small entrepreneur will find out from his accountant is that he is faced with three main taxes on his trading profits: Income tax if you are a "sole trader partner: Corporation tax if you set your business up as a limited liability company; and National Insurance contributions. On top of this you could be liable for Capital Gains Tax if

you sell up or Capital Transfer Tax on what you leave or pass on as gifts though there are plenty of reliefs available. As a sole trader you pay income tax on the profits of your business. You will prob-

need an accountant to work out exactly what these profits are. But you certainly get tax relief on any money you borrow to invest in your business (also true if it is a imited company). A sole trader's losses can also be set against any other income you or your spouse has and any tax already paid on that income could be refunded. And if you are starting a new business - and one the Inland Revenue considers to be genuinely new you can also set the first four years of losses against your income for the preceding three years. Some relief may also be available if you turn your sole trader or partnership status into

a limited company at a later

TAXATION BENEFITS

If you have set up a limited company it will be liable for penses everyone takes for Corporation Tax. Small businesses pay a special rate of 38 per cent on profits up to £100,000 and then on a sliding

sential: you need an accountant, accounts but some tax considercars - can be more favourable. Whatever you opt for capital allowances exist which can offset your capital expenditure against income tax or corporation tax. Plant and machinery qualifies for a 100 per cent allowance whether new or second hand in the year you buy it. Small premises of less than 1,250 so ft also get a 100 per cent allowance in the year bought, a concession until March 1985. Sole traders can

> They are put against income tax rather than the firm's profits. Companies put their allowances as an expense against profits. This means a profit can be turned into a loss so far as the tax man is concerned. Stock relief is also available but not for the first £2.000 worth - quite a big threshold for some small firms.

carry some allowances forward

for use in following years.

National insurance contributions are different for sole

#### Capital gains liabilities may be offset

traders and company directors: sole traders pay as self-employed while a director is an employee and the company pays his contributions. Self employed means you only get the basic state pension but tax efficient private schemes are available.

There are snags in putting some of the expenses of running your house if you run a business from home against tax. You can claim a proportion of bills like heating, lighting electricity and so on. But you could become liable for some capital gains tax when you sell your house,

though this may be offset if you are buying another business immediately afterwards. Capital gains "rollover" reliefs are also available which can reduce your liability to CGT to nothing but could eventually mean a higher tax bill for whoever you have given your business to.

Capital gains on assets you have owned for more than a year are reduced to take account inflation. Gains of less than £5,300 are exempt. Under the new rules Capital Transfer Tax now ignores gifts made pre-viously provided it was more

than ten years ago.
In the last Budget the old Business Start-Up Scheme was expanded into the Business Expansion Scheme. This gives tax relief to an outside investor in a small business. This means that if his top rate of tax is say 75 per cent, the Government is effectively paying 75 per cent of the investment. Up to £40,000 can be invested and you can now take up over 50 per cent of the shares. One minor snag is that the Business Expansion Scheme does not start until August but the Inland Revenue appears to have stopped the Start-Up Scheme in April.

It is too early to tell yet how successful the new scheme will be. But it will certainly help small firms find capital more easily - perhaps at the expense of the traditional financial institutions. It is much less restrictive than the old start-up

If tax relief cannot be claimed under the Business Expansion scheme the Venture Capital Scheme may be an alternative. Investment companies can claim under this (but not the expansion scheme) and can set the loss on any shares taken in a business against income or profits. Several funds have taken advantage of this. Pensions make an apt conclusion. Contributions to a self employed pension fund are wholly allowable against your income tax provided they do not constitute more than 17.5 per cent of your income. A pensions scheme is probably the most efficient way of investing any spare cash, but don't forget you cannot get hold of it until you retire. Companies can either "contract in" or "contract out" of the state scheme which is carnings related. As a businessman you must ask for your company to be contracted out or you will be automatically

Jonathan Clare

# We are looking for small businesses looking for money.

In a time of recession, you may well be thinking the prospects of obtaining a business loan are wilting fast.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Because we at NatWest are convinced that financial assistance for the many up-and-coming businesses in this country is exactly what our economy needs. That's why we pay out some £35 million in Business Development Loans each and every month to over 3,000 customers.

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NatWest Business Development Loans range from £2,000 to £250,000 and can be granted for periods between 1 and 20 years.

The rates of interest are highly competitive. Rates are fixed in advance, and repayments are worked out in equal monthly instalments. So everything's planned in advance and cash flow's kept well under control.

Now we've made our position clear, all that may stand between you and a flourishing business is a phone call to the Manager at a NatWest branch near you.

Alternatively, if you want more time to think, fill in the coupon and we'll send you the printed information on the subject.

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(No postage stamp required)

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Fixed sum • Fixed interest • Fixed repayments • Fixed term now up to 20 years . . . for easier cash flow.

2 NatWest Business Development Loans

### How to obtain the funds to start that special project

Listen to the Government and you would be excused for thinking that there is nothing casier than raising money to start a business. Talk to a small raise cash and you will hear a areas. different story. But the Govern-ment's political support for the available both inside and private sector means the small outside the development areas. business lobby did better than it. There are two main sources: could have reasonably expected The European Investment Bank

Undoubtedly the Loan innovative in the sense that the Government has given it a lot £300m in the Budget, Before that, 9.000 small firms had already taken advantage of the scheme to borrow £300m. Under the scheme, the

Government guarantees 80 per

#### Interest premium is a bone of contention

cent of a loan, from a list of approved financial institutions including the high street banks, of up to £75,000. But there is a three per cent premium on the interest to cover the losses from the firms that go bust.

The premium is a big bone of is possible to negotiate a two contention because it makes the year repayment "boliday". The loans comparatively expensive. But the Government wants the scheme to be self financing. Last vear the cost of paying up under the guarantee for the failures institutions like ICFC, the outweighed premium income by £8m. The scheme's supporters, especially Mr Michael and the Department of Industry Grylls the outspoken Conservative small business lobyist, give similar loans. believe the £75.000 ceiling is too low and wanted one of £250.000 to be introduced in the Budget. However, the Government sees the scheme as an experiment and few changes are likely until the first three years are up. The first 48 tailures divided into 11 "startups". five buy-outs, 14 expansions (where presumably some sound advice was needed even more than the money) and 18 that needed extra loans to meet financial difficulties.

Regional development grants are available for manufacturers in the Development and Special Development Areas. You can get a grant towards the cost of buildings, plant and equipment of 15 per cent and 22 per cent

is also available in any Assisted certain time. This means Areas, which constitute the owners now do not have the old Intermediate, Development and Special Development areas, but their business if they issue conditions are stricter. The shares. grant must create jobs, bring some national benefit like scheme gives tax incentives to exports and you must show you

#### RAISING MONEY

and the European Coal and Steel Community. EIB loans are Guarantee Scheme is the most now available throughout the UK following agreements with the Midland Bank and the of financial muscle - another National Westminster Bank, together with the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation. The EIB loans are generally for seven or eight years and at a fixed rate of interest which is one or two per cent below the rate charged on conventional loans from UK banks. They can be used to pay for up to half the costs of capital expenditure in a manufacturing firm, some consumer services

> The Midland and Natwest agreements with the EIB make between £15.000 and £250,000 available to small firms with fewer than 500 employees. The repayment period is over eight years but it current rate is 11 per cent for companies within the Assisted Scottish Development Agency, the Welsh Development Agency within the assisted areas can

The ECSC loans are broadly similar but even cheaper at about three per cent below the EIB rates. But they are available only within the traditional coal and steel areas of high unem-

ployment.
The bank or institution making the loan investigates the viability of the project. The loans are in sterling wth the Department of Industry providing exchange risk cover on those sans which come from the EJB.

Limited companies can raise cash by issuing shares to outsiders who invest in it. This is obviously cheaper paying interest on loans.

Share buy-back legislation now means that you can sell shares to outside investors who Selective financial assistance agree to sell them back after a womes about losing control of

The new Business Expansion outsiders who invest in small businesses (details under the see it through. Selective section on taxation). One assistance is only available to problem - which has piqued the

scheme applies to shares which are traded "over-the-counter" by certain institutions but not those which are officially business man who is trying to manufacturers and a few service quoted. This applies even if the

quote is only on the new Unlisted Securities Market. Special grants are also available towards your research and development costs if you are planning to develop a new process. The rules are not hard and fast but you do need Department of Trade and Industry approval before you go ahead. And from the beginning of June grants have been available for the cost of market assessments, pre-production tooling and capital expenditure. The Small Engineering Firms

Investment Scheme has also been reintroduced.

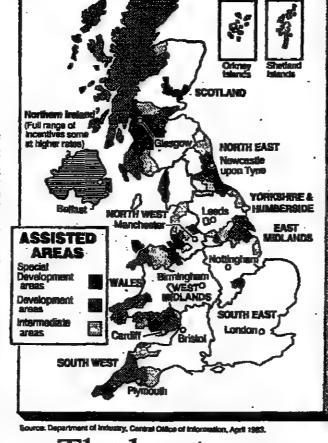
The scheme gives grants to firms employing up to 500 workers to invest in advanced equipment. If you are unem-ployed and thinking of starting your own business you may be eligible for an Enterprise Allowance (details elsewhere in this special report). The scheme not only gives you £40 a week but also much needed advice on starting and running your

You may also be eligible for local authority help. Usually this applies if you are a special case. For instance, West Midlands County Council has proposed making £200,000 available to help black businessmen although the plan is being

#### You may qualify for local authority aid

If you operate or plan to operate in a rural area you may get help from the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas. It has limited funds to help to buy buildings or plant, but its contribution will not exceed £50,000 and it expects most help to come from the private sector. Almost as important, its management accountants will prepare loan applications and usiness plans for presentation to your bank.

If you live in the North-East you may be able to get a loan through the experimental Acora Scheme. The British Technology Group and the English Industrial Estates Corporation - which builds industrial premises - are offering five-year unsecured loans with a total fund of £500,000 available. But the scheme is very much an experiment. Companies applying are expected to have a good track record and it is unclear whether it will be expanded into other areas or whether the total



### The key to your first factory

#### **FINDING PREMISES**

The cheapest premises to run your business from is your own ome. You have only got one lot of overheads and you do not waste time travelling to work. The problem is that in the eyes of the planners - and possibly the rest of the family - homes are domestic buildings and not for working in; space is restricted and you are unlikely to have much room for expansion when J Smith, Potter becomes Smith's International Consolidated Ceramics Industries Ltd. Starting at home is a good way to begin though and the planners may turn a blind eye provided you are not creating a nuisance – noise, smells and visitors calling – so

the neighbours complain. Once you are ready to expand into commercial premises you will find both the private and public sector will fall over backwards to help you. It is so difficult to get industrial premises to shift off their books that some estate agents offer a car to the negotiator who chiaches a deal. But that sort of property is bigger than the small busines man just starting in is likely to

Easily the most publicized cheme which helps businesses find the right property is the Government's programme to establish Enterprise Zones. The scheme was first mooted by Mrs Thatcher in July 1980. There are now 11 zones operating and local authorities still bidding at JC the Department of the Environ-

ment for Enterprise Zone status. the country from Invergordon to North-west Kent to Swansea. there are no rates, few planning restrictions, 100 per cent tax relief on new buildings and no development land tax. The benefits are guaranteed to last

for at least ten years. However, the second report on Enterprise Zones prepared for the Government by outside consultants (which reported in April) show that most firms have been attracted by the absence of rates rather than any the other benefits. And contrary to Government's hopes the zones have attracted little new investment and have not brought firms from other areas in the country. This means they have created few extra jobs in the areas hard hit by recession, which should have

been one of the main spin-offs.

The zones are an experiment and they do seem to have created just the distortions that the property world claimed. According to the report, which covers only the first few months, 297 firms took advantage of the zones. Of these 157 were new enterprises while 127 moved in from other locations. But only 17 had moved in from farther afield than the immediate -neighbourhood or the county in which the zone was located. Nor is there much evidence that productivity is any higher than eisewhere.

Much of the evidence was garnered at Swansea, the first zone to get under way and monitored its performance closely. There are some signs that the third report due next year will paint a brighter picture for the Government.

The idea of the Assisted Areas where business is given positive assistance to encourage development is a lot older than the Enterprise Zones. All types of industrial and commercial property is available in these

Industrial units can be built to your particular needs - or existing ones altered to suit. There is a big trend towards the small end of the spectrum with a lot of demand for small workshops of as little as 500 sq ft and plenty which are less than 1.250 sq ft. Leases can also be adapted to particular requirements and some areas will offer rent-free periods of about two years. You can find out more from the English Industrial Estates Corporation in New-castle or in country areas from the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas. Cosira acis for the EIE and will also provide support and help with planning

The EIE has also been ng craft workshops for people like potters or printers in certain rural areas. They are both a home and place of work with a 500 aq ft workshop attached – about the size of a double garage. A lease could be yours for about £45,000.

Rather less permanent — certainly no time to get houseysuckle growing up the wall — are the new portable workshops started by a company called Instant Workspace with the backing of the Greater thodon Council. Their big advantage is that they can use temporarily land which is waiting for development or which is blighted. The units range from a tiny 270 sq ft to 1,500 sq ft and are strong enough to take machinery but can be erected almost anywhere.

Irrespective of who provides you with your premises; plan-ning constraints have been eased by the Government to help the private sector show what it can do. Planning controls are now simpler and all local authorities have been told to speed up planning appli-

For example you do not now need to get planning permission to change from light industrial to warehouse use if the building is of less than 2,350 sq ft. Planning applications are not needed for the expansion of your premises by up to 20 per cent provided the increase does not make the total floorspace over, 8,073 sq ft.

Rosemary Unsworth on where to go for advice

### Government heads the queue of helpers

One of the biggest headaches for anyone contemplating running their own small business is finding out where to go for help and finance. For although there are numerous sources of information and organizations around to help the fledgling entrepreneur, the overall impression is that to find the right vehicle for assistance is often more trouble than battling through a sea of troubles

The problem of finding the right source of help lies partly with the nature of the beast. For as the Bolton Committee zones are also the places to Report of 1971, which looked at consider when expanding or small firms following the developing a small business and decline of the sector during the planning authorities have been 1960s when larger groups asked to speed up permissions. expanded rapidly, said: The Existing zones include Clydeapparent indifference and certainly the ignorance of successive governments about small firms is, in large part, the fault of businessmen themselves who in spite of their numbers have been extremely ineffective as a

pressure group."
Since then Government interest in the development of small companies, now seen by some as the key to economic recovery and the seedle for new industries as seell as a part new industries as well as a part solution to high unemployment, has acted as a spur to organizations to provide national and local advice and financial services. Some of these groups have now found a political niche and are vociferous in championing the cause of the small businessman, while others are influenced by more practical considerations such as learning from each others'

The single biggest source of help remains the Government which, through the Department of Trade and Industry, has



Lord Lever: fighting forlonger-established

developed a regional network of offices. In one of its publications, How to make your business grow, it explains where to seek outside help such as mainly long-term significance from bank managers, account- and few will help the immediate ants and Jobcentres. Under the problems facing independent Department's umbrella are the firms this summer. The AIB Small Firms Service, the Mar- also has strong links with trade. keting, Advisory Service, the organizations and operates 11 Council for Small Industries in regional councils run by busi-Rural Areas (CoSIRA), the nessmen.

INFORMATION SOURCES

Local Enterprise Development

Unit in Northern Ireland. Local authorities are also becoming increasingly volved. The Government also points out that technical advice can be found at the Production Engineering Research Associ-ation at Melton Mowbray, and Salford University Industrial Centre provides a manufacturing advisory service. Enterprise

Speke, Saiford, Wakefield, Dudley, Corby, Swansea, Isle of Dogs and Belfast. And there are plans for 12 more. On the export front, The British Overseas Trade Board in London and the Export Credit Guarantee Department office, which can be found in the local telephone book, are useful

bank, Hartlepool, Tyneside, Speke, Saiford, Wakefield,

contacts.
Outside Government, the Confederation of British Industry has 300,000 member companies and says that more than 50 per cent of these employ less than. 200 people and that around 25 per cent have fewer than 50 employees, thus qualifying it to act on behalf of the small business with authority. Since the CBI's public persona is more usually associated with big business and so-called captains of industry, bowever, it s easy to understand why some small businessmen do not feel entirely at ease with its performance. Its Smaller Firms Council is designed to take smaller companies problems into account and it boasts that with its wide range of contacts nationally and internationally,

it is well placed to advise.

The Union of Independent
Companies is a lobby group in the true sense, as one of its objects is to influence MPs. It consists of around 200 member companies, restricted to manufacturing business with at least 20 employees.
The Association of Indepen-

dent Businesses, which used to be called the Smaller Businesses Association, has as its president Lord Lever of Manchester, which gives it less political bias than some of the other groups. it has been in existence for about 15 years and is keen on representing the interests of longer-established small businesses. In its comments on the 1983 Budget, it stressed that more help was needed to relieve burdens on the smaller firms. Chambers of Commerce. "All the measures were of

Scottish Development Agency, the Highlands and Islands Development Board, the Welsh Development Agency, Midwhose leading light is the Wales Development and the energetic Mr Michael Grylls,

MP for Surrey North West. It has helped to examine the efficiency of small business schemes from some of the professionals like accountants, who operate them.

Another vociferous group is the National Federation of Self-Employed and Small Businesses, with its 350 branches and 50,000 members, whose main attack has been on the role played in small business by Government departments such as Custom and Excise and the Inland Revenue. One of its



Michael Grylls: examining the efficiency of schemes

biggest campaigns has been against National Insurance costs and another is scrutiny by the tax authorities. Its members are now automatically insured against professional costs incurred as a result of a revenue investigation up to a maximum of £1,500. Membership of the federation costs £18 a year, with an initial £10 joining fee. The cover, however, only applies if the revenue agrees that in the end the tax shortfall is less than 15 per cent, to prevent the scheme paying out for people who deliberately set out to defraud the revenue.

One old established group to look out for small businesses is the Industrial Society, a charity formed in 1919 by an Anglican ciergyman to provide proper food and sanitation facilities for workers. It now looks after both sides of industry, from the health and safety standpoint to providing financial advice, and has 15,000 member companies and 50 trade unions attached to

The Institute of Directors, with its 30.000 members represents people rather than firms and is a keen Government supporter, while the Alliance of Small Firms and Self Employed People is a smaller group providing booklets with advice for dealing with legislation affecting employment.

which are locally based, provide but increasingly those members of the Association of Chambers of Commerce are trying to attract; the small businessman and they have the advantage of local enterprise agencies.

The association has recently started a small firms panel to pass views on to the Depart-

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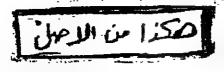
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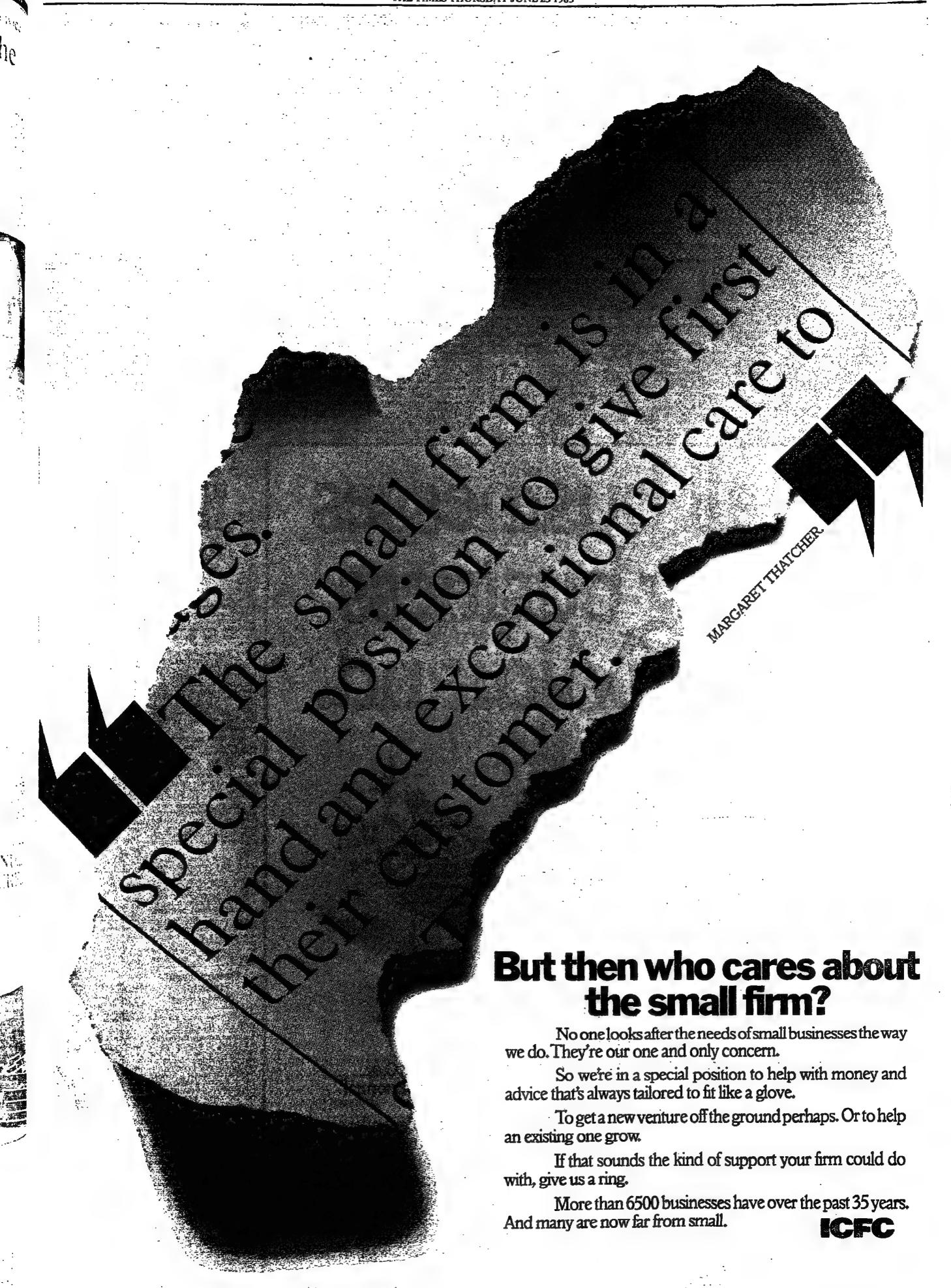
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# Helping hands for beginners in technology

Anyone starting or running a small business today can call on a wider range of technical and financial help than ever before. This article focuses on Government-sponsored schemes, but would-be entrepreneurs should also remember the assistance available from private sources such as the high street banks.

The Department of Trade and Industry concentrates on grants to technically-oriented firms. Its most generous programme at the moment is the second version of the Small Engineering Firm Investment Scheme, known as SEFIS 2, to which the Government has allocated £100m this year.

The original scheme, SEFIS I. was heavily oversubscribed last year. Although the Government hastily added £10m to the 420m allocation announced originally. SEFIS 1 closed after just two months and many later applicants were disappointed. The deadline for SEFIS 2 applications is September 30. 1983, and the Department of Trade and Industry advises firms to apply as soon as possible, in case the money runs out again, SEFIS 2 was an-nounced on March 28 and by the end of May, 1,500 firms had already applied for one third of the £100m worth of grants

Engineering firms employing Optics and Opto-Electronics up to 500 full-time staff are Industries Scheme: MAP – the

#### TECHNICAL **ASSISTANCE**

eligible for SEFIS. The scheme offers capital grants of one third costs of certain capital equipment; machine tools controlled by computer or microprocessor: advanced technology welding or metrology equipment; or equipment incorporating laser or plasma technology.

The DTI also encourages small firms to apply for grants under its general support for innovation programme. The Government will pay up to one third of research and development costs (with no minimum figure) for projects leading to new or significantly improved field of manufacturing industry.

Then there are more specific schemes to encourage the application of new actinologies: CADCAM - Computer Aided Design and Computer Aided Manufacture in the mechanical and electrical engineering in-dustries: CADMAT - Com-puter Aided Design, Manufac-ture And Testing in the electronics sector: FMS -Flexible Manufacturing Systems for computer-controlled batch



One company that has benefited from Government schemes. A grant from the Department of Trade and Industry enabled Exel Manufacturing and Engraving Co., of Wembley, north London, to buy a Dahlgren computer-based engraving system. Mr Ray Pethard has operated the machine since its arrival three months ago.

All advice is confidential.

Microelectronics Application and Industry regional offices technical inquiries and provide Project to encourage the use of microelectronics in products and processes in any manufacturing sector, MISP - the Microelectronics Industry Support Programme: Robotics to encourage the application of robots and the manufacture of British machines; and SPS the Software Products Scheme to promote computer software products and packages.

will give details of all these The Technical Enquiry Ser-

vice, launched a year ago, is intended to help small firms in any manufacturing business deal with technical problems. It is financed by the DTI and operated by the Production Engineering Research Associ-ation (PERA) in Melton Mow-The Department of Trade

PERA will answer up to four get involved in general manage-

ment or financial problems; a consultant for up to five days those should be directed at the DTI's Small Firms Service. without charge to the firm. Some problems are tackled by

Although firms employing up to 200 people may use the Technical Enquiry Service, the DTI encourages those with PERA's own staff. If more expertise is needed, the work may be contracted out to other research laboratories, univermore than 60 employees to turn to its Manufacturing Advisory Service, which is also run by PERA\_ This offers 15 days free The Technical Enquiry Service is prepared to deal with any production or planning consuliancy, followed by 15 more days. at half price.

Commission provides assistance of a quite different hature to the manufacturing-oriented making motor repairs, catering DTI. The MSC's most imagin- and hairdressing are other ative effort is the Enterprise Allowance Scheme, which helps unemployed people start up their own businessess. The scheme has run on a pilot scale in five areas for the past year. It begins nationwide in August, with a Government allocation

An allowance of £40 a week for up to a year will be provided by the MSC to people who might otherwise be deterred

#### Projects must be suitable for public support

from starting a business by the fact that they would lose their unemployment or supplementary benefit. The Government hopes that 25,000 will take advantage of the offer. Applicants must show the ability and intention to invest at least £1,000 and the MSC has to approve the nature of the business as "suitable for public support". No one planning to

open a nightclub need apply. The MSC does not assess the proposed business's prospects of success before approving the enterprise allowance. But Job-centre staff (who administer the scheme) do try to give appli-cants a good chance by arranging interviews with counsellors from the DTI's Small Firms Service: they are local businessmen with personal experience of starting new enterprises.

In the pilot areas, about one quarter of the new businesses are being established in the construction industry, mainly in general building repairs and maintenance such as plumbing.

Manpower Services painting joinery and electric light engineering furnitus popular fields.

> Training for people launching new businesses is also spon-sored by the MSC. The New Enterprise Programme is designed for entrepreneurs who are determined to set up a firm that will grow quickly into a sizeable venture. The Small Business Course is for people who wish to start on a more modest scale, but will employ others (self employment courses are also being introduced for people who are just interested in one person businesses).

gramme runs for 16 weeks. The first month or so is spent undergoing tuition at a major business school (London, Warwick Manchester, Durham or Glasgow). Participants spend 10 to 12 weeks in the field. doing market research, finding premises, seeking funds, identifying suppliers and refining their business plans; the school staff and independent consultants are available throughout to give advice.

The Small Business Course follows a similar pattern over a shorter period of time, usually ment bears the full costs of both programmes, including an allowance to give the trainee financial support. The MSC hopes to sponsor 2,000 people on the New Enterprise Pro-gramme and the Small Business Course during the coming year. Short of a full business degree, it is hard to imagine a better preparation for a career as an

Clive Cookson 3

# Small businesses are big business at the Midland.



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### Teaching skills to the young

nothing like experience" certainly applies to training for the running of small businesses. But with unemployment at record levels and the need to try and help school leavers to learn some skills and find a job small firms have come into the mainstream of further edu-

Research in the 1970s showed that about two thirds of small new business founders were craftsmen, and the emphasis in the last few years has changed towards the smaller

The Conservative Political Centre in its; recent publication nessess and the economy said that there is evidence that those who have worked in small businesses are 12 times more likely to establish their own small firms than those who have been employed in large

Government and researchers lave noted the West German. training experience where more per cent of the apprenticeships offered are in the artisan sector with the result that there is double the number of small firms in the West German metal working industry as there are businesses of all sizes in Britain's manufacturing industries. The result is that the West Germans have twice as many craftsmen as Britain with a constant supply of entrepre-

The Youth Training Scheme, which has developed from the Opportunities Programme, should help to provide 16-year-olds with 12 months work experience and instruction ith the total costs rising to £4,000m in the next three years.

The Conservative Political Centre has also called the establishment of an indepen-dent institute within the university system to monitor the development of the small

#### Owners should train for management

business sector, and a strengthening of the small firms division of the Department of Trade and Industry. On training the young it suggests that a vocational course in the last year of schooling should be established with business represented on school governing bodies. Further, a management programme and financial training for small founders and owners should be set up and the polytechnics should increase emphasis studies, management training and the development of industrial technology.

The point about training in this field is that since many small firms are set up by people with craft or trade experience. the problems of producing the goods or marketing their services are less onerous since they have had some experience. But that leaves other difficulties like bookeeping and cash-flow organization, usually the straw that breaks the carnel's back of a small business - which in turn reduces the time left to train new recruits in the basic skills.

According to the Bolton committee on small business most managers of small firms lack higher education qualifications although in areas like construction and some manufacturing industry a fair number hold degrees or management

At present the main sources of help come from the Man-Services Commission

become self-employed as well as those who want to set up a small business to employ others as well as themselves and those who want to start up more sophisticated ventures under the New Enterprise Programme scheme. The MSC also runs a management extension programme for people aiready in business which provides an experienced businessman with skills matched to the needs of the individual business for between six months and a year. -

Other help for training is available from business schools.

#### Television and radio urged to help more

regional management centres and regular conferences and seminars held by voluntary bodies like the London Enterprise Agency. But these alone are insufficient to cater for all There have been calls for more retired businessmen to help the training programme and greater promote what help is around. Recently the BBC and independent radio have made some inroads in this way.

One example of such assistance is the Head Start in Business" campaign set up by the Industrial Society with Capital Radio, which has used money from the Prince of Wales's Jubilee Trust, of which he is president, to help young people in London set up and run their own businesses. The Abbey National Building Society also supported this scheme by offering premises above some of their branch offices.

The Abbey and the Industrial Society plan several more similar schemes and the idea is to link the young trainees with more experienced entrepreneurs so that they receive some training and practical help at the same time. Capital Radio's role is to announce the plans and monitor the progress of the participants.

Another source of help for mail firms who need particular with marketing their product once work is under way is the Design Council, which runs a free advisory service to help improve the standard of product design. Rural-based trades and skills are also taught and training is available from the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas (CoSIRA) where thatching and forgework as well as more general engineering skills are on offer. But the increased use of new technology throughout industry will prof ably mean that in future the efforts of organizations like the London Enterprise Agency will be much more in demand because it can fall back on its members' own experience of newer working methods.

The LEA was formed by nine British companies - BP. Barclays Bank, BOC, GEC, IBM Midland Bank and Shell UK with the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry, to help small firms and at the same time promote urban regeneration in the metropoli-

Only with the marriage of skills and expertise that similar groups could provide will the challenge of setting up a new industry receive the attention and seriousness it deserves.

**City Editor Anthony Hilton** 

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 721.1 down 10.3 FT Gifts: 82.15 up 0.13 Bargains: 24,026 **Datastream USM Leaders** Index: 98.45 down 0.19 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones index 8826.88 up 28.26 Hongkong: Hang Seng index 957.62 down 1.00 New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1245.09 down 2.31

**CURRENCIES** 

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5295 up 30 pts Index 83.7 down 0.6 DM 3.86 down 0.0350 FrF 11.5950 down0.1100 Yen 363.25 down 2.85 Index 124.2 down 0.9

DM 2.5205 down 305 pts \$420.50 up \$6.75 NEW YORK LATEST

Gold \$420.50 **Sterling \$1.5265** 

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates Base rates 91/2 3 month Interbank 97/2-93/4 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9½-97½ 3 month DM 55½-5½ 3 month Fr F 14½-14½

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme Average reference rate for interest period May 4 to June 7, 1983 inclusive: 10.334 per

PRICE CHANGES

Rennies975 + 400p Turner & Newall57 + 9p Global Nat Res24.00 + 50o Pentos17p + 2p Cornell140p + 15p Benlox28p + 3p P & O Dfd.195p - 23p Hambros Ord 105p - 8p Atlantic Met 114p - 8p E Jones75p-5p Kwik Fit46p-3p

TODAY

interims: Arbuthnot Sterling Fund, Castlefield (Klang) Estate, Granger, Arthur Lee, Killinghall (Rubbr) Development. Syndicate, Minet, Superdrug Stores (1st qtr), Trusthouse Forte, Whatlings. Finalist Baker Perkins, Bararoora Tea, Benzoi Carbonising, Burnett & Hallesmere, Centrovincial Hallesmere, Centrovincial Estates, Crosby Woodfield, Dominion & General, Electrocomponents, Ferranti, Hambros, Hergreaes, Petbow, Rediand, Economic stat-Istics; New vehicle registration (May), UK banking tration sector statistics (1st qtr), money stock (1st qtr), financing of the central government porrowing requirement (1st

NOTEBOOK

Racal shares crashed by 48p yesterday to close at 511p. Racal announced pretax profits of £114m, for the year ending March 31 against £102m the previous year, Analysts are concerned about problems Racal has encountered with important radio contracts with OPEC'S member countries. City firms are vigorously selling their services to South African institutions in the expectation that South African exchange controls will be abolished.



Kleinwort Benson's vice-chairander Johnston as deputy

 DOLLAR FALLS: The dollar fell sharply in thin currency trading in the wake of estimated 60 to 80 per cent of lower American market interest lower American market interest rates and worries about the ballonning trade deficit. The switch-out of dollars into European currencies hit the pound, which touched a two-

WALL STREET

### loses its euphoria

The Dow Jones Industrial average was fractionally lower at 1,246 yesterday after being down five points earlier in the

dent for investment stragegy at Moseley Hallgarten Estabrook Weedon, said: "There are no major technical problems in sight at present but it just doesn't look as euphoric as it has recently.

bond market very closely as the stock market anticipates a major decline in the basic money supply over the next few weeks. In any case, any uptick in interest rates will be minor and the market should be able to handle it," .

up 3/8 to 51 1/2: Getty up 5/8 at 71 7/8: Standard Oil of Ohio up 3/4 to 52 3/8: Occidental up 1/4 at 24 3/8; and Pennzoil up 5/8

down 3/4; International Business Machines 123 5/8, up 1/2; Teledyne 169 3/4, up 2 3/4; General Motors 73 7/8, up 7/8.

### 13 Royal Ordnance factories added to state sell-off list

The Queen's Speech: privatization plans outlined

Government towards privatization of the Funds Act 1973. nationalized industries - one of the cornerstones of its policy of cutting back public expenditure - is to be concentrated in the new Parliamentary session on telecommunications, the oil assets of British Gas and arms

manufacture.

Hiving off 51 per cent of British Telecom is expected to raise a gross figure of between £3bn and £5bn and be by far the largest privatization project. The British Gas sales could add a further £700m to the Government's coffers. Surpisingly, The Queen's Speech referred to only one

other privatization proposal, the Royal Ordnance Factories and made no mention of the other, potentially controversial sales Mrs Thatcher is keen to seen concluded in the next few years - Rolls-Royce, British Airways, and substantial parts of British Steel, British Shipbuilders and BL, as well as many of Britain's airports and the National Bus Company. The Ordnance factories, of

which there are 13 scattered around the country, have been consistently profitable since being taken under the umbrella

the Government Trading

Iranian revolution and its Ordnance Factories. impact on British arms exports. employ a total of 18,588 Last year they made a profit . Since the formation of the after interest of £68m from total Government Training Fund. sales of £449m and should, with ordnance their growing export potential, accounted for about half of total arouse considerable interest in turnover, falling to about one

The ordnance factories recent 1980-81, when earnings were depressed to £1m following the

.Since the formation of the exports turnover, falling to about one third in 1980-91 but recovering to 43 per cent last year with the profits show a marked rise since Middle East, Europe and North America the main markets. The sale of the Royal"

workers making ammunition, tanks, guns and other advanced weapons, is to be covered by enabling legislation in the new session. It was the subject of a consultative document sent to the the trade unions last October and has since been roundly attacked by the Council of Civil Service Unions.

British Gas sales expected this year

By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

depending on the field's level of

production. British Gas has

Fraser out

to unmask

key voters

share purchase was first bought

through Dunlaw Nominees Ltd.

The rapid change of share ownership recently coming through to Fraser is being seen as a vital factor in the latest

battle with its major share-

The international trading

conglomerate headed by Mr

Roland Tiny Rowland is pushing hard for a demerger of Harrods, the store group's

Shareholders vote on whether

to approve the deal at a special

meeting on June 30, the same

day as the annual meeting in

Mr George Willoughby, Fras-er finance director, said: "It

may not necessarily be the case

that the sellers voted in support

coming in just as well as on previous occasions. We do not

see any change in our support," he added. Fraser shareholders

received another mail shot from

the board yesterday, disclosing

improved trading.
Professor Roland Smith.

Fraser chairman, says sales for the normally dull four months to the end of May have shown a

healthy increase and improved profitability has been achieved.

in the past six weeks sales have

advanced 16 per cent, above the

same period last year.

"Support for the directors is

of the board last time."

holder, Lonrho.

fiazship.

by the British Gas Corporation is expected to raise more than £500m. This will account for significantly more than half the £750m which the Treasury is provisionally expecting to raise rom privatization in the current financial year.

Preparations for the disby Tricentrol, are well under

posals, which have been vigorously opposed from the outset by the corporation under Sir Denis Rooke, its chairman, were well under way before the election. The Queen's Speech confirmed that the sell-off will be completed in the coming

The first sale to be completed

will be that of British Gas's 50 £450m to £500m, and that the per cent interest in the Wytch sale is, therefore, being com-pleted at a "knockdown" price. Farm oushore oil field Dorset, first announced by the Government nearly two years ago. Negotiations to sell the interest to a consortium of five small British oil companies, led stake in six North Sea oil fields,

which are expected to raise between £350m and £500m, No decisions about the form or fiming of these sales have been taken, but Mr Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, is expected to aim for comway, and are expected to be completed shortly. The field is eventually expletion before the end of this pected to raise around £200m, although payments will be spread over a number of years,

year.

A bill to exempt new North
Sea oll discoveries from the payment of 12.5 per cent Crown consistently argued that its share of the field, which it discovered in 1973, is worth royalty will be introduced as soon as possible, probably

The Government now plans for the ordnance factories to cease trading under the Funds Act and to operate under the Companies Acts, with the eventual intention to involve private capital, either through direct sale, joint ventures or flotation of shares.

In the three years to 1986. the Government is expecting to reap £3.000m from the sale of assets, including a first tranche of money from the BT sale, a crucial figure in the calculation of public spending totals. And following the uproar that surrounded the sales of Amersham International and Britoil, ministers will be keen to ensure that future disposal provide the best possible return for the

The Conservatives' privatization programme has so far resulted in the transfer to private ownership of Cable and Wireless, Associated British Ports, British Aerospace, Bri-toil, British Rail Hotels, Amersham, International Aeradio and the National Freight Corporation,

totalled £503m of which the sale accounted Britoil

### Sales in the last financial year

### Ellerman brewers may be hived off

the troubled Ellerman lines will sell off separately its two brewing subsidiaries-Hartle-pool-based J. W. Cameron and East Anglia's Tollomache & Cobbold Breweries.

Until now Ellerman had been refusing to consider separate offers for the brewery interests. This has appeared the best chance of ensuring the sale of

the ailing shipping interests. But talks are now going on with several parties with shipping interests who may be prepared to buy Ellerman's shipping arm only. Ellerman recently made clear that a separate sale of the shipping

out.
That would immediately open the prospect of a separate sale of the breweries.

This could start a scramble for the two involving not only some of the big six and regional

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor It is increasingly likely that brewers but also Arthur Guin-

ness and Sons.

Guinness has been undergoing a big shake up over the past months under Mr Ernest Saunders, the new chairman. with 15 subsidiaries sold off in the past year. With stout sales historically on a downward trend Guinness may well see a move into mainstream beer products as a fruitful strategy to

follow. Because Guinness, except for its involvement in Harp lager, is confined to one section of the beer trade it could stand a better chance than the other big brewers of escaping a monopoly reference if it made a bid for the Ellerman interests.

division could not now be ruled The Ellerman breweries, with Cameron twice the size of Tolly Cobbold, are the jewels in the group's crown, although a strike badly hit Cameron profits last time. Tolly, on the other hand. raised its profits contribution from £1 m to £1.4m.

#### City Comment

#### Money in the banks

tables of the world's top banks (see page 23), published in *The Banker* magazine, are particularly reassuring for British bankers this year. Barclays and National Westminster are, by any standards, among the biggest and most internationally important banking institutions.

Significantly, our big four score even better when it comes to capital and reserves (all in the top 13) and profits.

This demonstrates healthy degree of strength and prudence at a time when these are the top priorities.

Developing countries' problems have brought this to the fore, but as The Bunker points out, a study of the tables over 14 years shows profitability and capital strength have been in almost continuous decline.

In particular, the ratio of capital to assets has fallen steadily from about 4.4 per cent to 3.3 per cent for the top 100. This enabled them to keep up returns to shareholders until 1980, disguising a steady fall in their margins on lending.

To some extent, it is a sign of skill to be able to lend more and more from a given capital base - a trend that has gone on for decades. But the recent crises will surely put an end to it.

The top 19 banks had to write \$4,500 (£2.9m) off loans last year, more than 0.5 per cent of their loan books and provide an extra \$5,000m for doubtful busi-

The US authorities have already imposed tougher capital requirements and the same pattern, usually self-imposed, is apparent world-wide. The important economic

message is that banks should raise more capital rather than cut back their business when credit is vital for the recovery of trade and industry.

### Change at Woolworth – a new adman

F W Woolworth, the store of ABM's billings. chain which is one of Britains biggest advertisers, has dropped Allen, Brady & Marsh as its advertising agents. Woolworth's advertising spending this year is £8m after a £10m expenditure

Woolworth by the group headed by Mr John Beckett.

The loss of the account is a blow to ABM, sixth largest advertising agency in Britain last year when its billings were £65.1m. The Woolworth account last year amounted to nearly a sixth some time and we feel that after

group was its "Wonder of change."
Woolworth campaign. Last wool
year's campaign extolled "The change at Woolworth, you'll love the change."

account for eight years in the period before the takeover of Woolworth by the secure hard.

Announcing the desirable of the secure hard.

month's notice, thus allowing for the coming Christmas campaign, Mr David Collier. Woolworth director in charge of advertising, said: "Our advertising has been under review for

such a long association with one ABM's first effort for the agency we should make a

Woolworth was at pains to point out that ABM was regarded as a highly dedicated and professional agency and that Woolworth had no complaints at all about the way ABM had handled the company's account.

ABM said it left the B & Q account, acquired last year, because it was becoming unprofitable. ABM also claimed B & Q had been seeking discounts below the 15 per cent standard agency commission.

This advertisement complies with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange.

U.S. \$35,000,000

Southwest Airlines Eurofinance N.V. (Incorporated with limited liability in the Netherlands Antilles)

634% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1998

Convertible into Common Stock of and guaranteed on a subordinated basis as to payment of principal, premium, if any, and interest by



Southwest Airlines Co.

(Incorporated in Texas)

The following have agreed to subscribe or procure subscribers for the Debentures:

Credit Suisse First Boston Limited

Union Bank of Switzerland (Securities)

**Amro International Limited** 

Kidder, Peabody International

Lloyds Bank International

Dresdner Bank Aktiengesellschaft

Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb

Merrill Lynch International & Co.

Swiss Bank Corporation International

The Debentures, issued at 100 per cent., have been admitted to the Official List by the Council of The Stock Exchange, subject only to the issue of the temporary Global Debenture. Interest is payable annually in arrears on Ist July, the first payment being made on 1st July, 1984. The Debentures are convertible into shares of Common Stock of Southwest Airlines Co. at a conversion price of U.S. \$473 per share.

Full particulars of the Debentures. Southwest Airlines Eurofinance N.V. and Southwest Airlines Co. are available in the Extel Statistical Service and may be obtained during usual business hours up to and including 6th July, 1983 from the brokers to the issue:

Cazenove & Co., 12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN

23rd June, 1983

Mr Martin Jacomb, above man, is to succeed Sir Alexchairman of both the Council for 1980 account. On average, a the Securities Industry and the member can expect a return of Pauel on takeovers and mergers around 9 per cent on each in August. Mr Jacomb, who is £10,000 line written, compared with 6 per cent for the 1979 53. practiced as a barrister before joining the merchant account. bank in 1968. He is chairman of Only Only 40 of the 110 syndicates turned in a profit on underwritthe City Capital Markets ing, though only 12 made overall losses, investment income again coming to the rescue. The statistics cover an

month low on its currency places were syndicates 728 and 177 which turned in performances of £4,284 and £4,237 per £10,000 line respectively.

# Market

New York (AP-Dow Jones)

Mr Ralph Bloch, vice-presi-

"Investors have to follow the

Sculumberger was up 2 at 56 3/8; Halliburton up 1 3/8 to 41 3/8; Atlantic Richfield up 5/8 at 49 3/4; Standard Oil of Indiana

Data General was 60 1/2, up 1/8; General Electric 56 7/8,

Brengreen issue to raise £5m

Brengreen (Holdings) Year to 2.4.63 Pretex profit £1.69m (£862,000) Stated earnings 4.75p (3.01p) Turnover £31.13m (£24.65m) Net final dividend 0.55p making 1p (0.8p) Share price 77.5p unchanged Yield 1.9%

By Jeremy Warner

Brengreen Holdings, the office cleaning group, will raise £5m from shareholders to fund new business arising out of the privatization of hospital ancillary services and local authority refuge collection and street cleaning. The company said yesterday it believed that with the

re-elected, Conservatives £500m of hospital ancillary service work would eventually be put out to tender. Mr David Evans, chairman, said: "We think is likely that up to 200 hospitals will put ancillary work out to tender in

the next nine months. Accord-

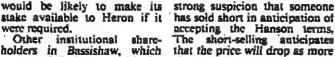
ing to our intelligence about 30 "We can save the health service around 30 per cent of the current cost of its ancillary

position to capture such con-The company also believes that it is in a good position to take advantage of further privatization by local auth-orities of refuge collection and stree cleaning. It already has eight of the 18 contracts of this type and is about to win another worth £400,000 a year from the Vale of Whitehorse in Oxfordshire. Brengreen also has hopes

shareholders, which was an-nounced esterday together with results which show pretax profits doubled to £1.69m in the year to April 2, Mr Evans said that if the company did reap the benefit of privatization in hospital, college and school

Election even though no elec-tion had at that time been called.

Members of Lloyd's (AML).



in one of their private com-

panies to help fund their takeover bid for Sotheby Parke Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank advisers, said last night that floating the furniture subsidiary, Knoll International Inc. on Wall Street had always been part of the group's long

After a formal complaint the

Takeover Panel gave Knoll a week to state that the money was there. The Panel said last night it was satisfied the higher bid could be funded.

bid. Buying 70.1 per cent of Sotheby's il does not already own at 630p a share would cost

### Investments lift Lloyd's return

Lloyd's members look like cate 223 whose members will to cooperate to the full with the

force up rates majors are refusing to accept certain lines of business in a determine effort to force up

Mr Peter Sharman, chief general manager of Norwich

Sir Peter Green, chairman of

gations into Howden, which is a subsidiary of Alexander and Alexander Services in the US; and PCW, which is part of the

#### By Philip Robinson The House of Fraser stores group is sending out daily demands to unmask mystery shareholders. in the past week three owners of 3.7 million Fraser shares in total have emerged from the shadows to the share register. A fourth came to light yesterday as West German-based Dr Joern M Kreke, whose 650,000



The National Coal Board the poorly-trading UDS are

less than two weeks.

Mr Ronson said on Monday

that he did not intend to accept

the Hanson terms. He is now

the only other player in the same – by holding on to his UDS shares he can bargain with Hanson to buy UDS's Richard Shops and John Collier chains

to provide the basis for his own

retail chain. The Burton Group

also wants to buy the two

chains. Over the last few days

more than 5 million shares in Hanson have been sold on to

the stock market and there is a

Hanson (left) and Ronson: the battle continues.

pension fund is believed to have thought to have either accepted sold its stake in the UDS retail Hanson's share and cash offer group, held through the Bassi- or to be about to. shaw consortium, to Mr Gerald Hanson topped Bassishaw's terms after a bitter battle for control and since Monday has Ronson's Heron company,
The acquisition of this stake would almost certainly be taken its stake in UDS close to enough to raise Heron's stake in

Mr Ronson said he controlled on Monday. By holding more than 10 per cent, Mr Ronson can prevent Hanson Trust, which bid £250m, from using section 209 of the Companies Act to buy compulsorily the minority sha-

UDS from 7 per cent to more

than 10 per cent, the level that

reholding Even if the addition of the coal board stake left Heron with under 10 per cent, RIT and Northern, another Bassishaw member, has not accepted the offer terms from Hanson and would be likely to make its stake available to Heron if it

of winning two other local authority contracts up for tender in the near future. Justifying the cash call on

services, it would require funds. The money is being raised by a rights issue of one new share at 63p for every four shares held. According to Mr Evans. when the date for announcing the rights issue was chose about six weeks ago, he was confident that the Conservatives would by then have won a General

By Lorna Bourke and Andrew Cornelius

getting a better return from have to pay £3,029 out of their own pockets for each £10,000 their investment in the insurance market this year than line written. last, according to provisional Association of External Memfigures from the Association of bers of Lloyd's (AMEL) held Profitability of 110 under-writing syndicates at Lloyd's meetings vesterday to approve merger terms for the associhas been compiled based on the ations.

> Some British insurance premiums.

Insurers try to

Union, said yesterday that some companies have lost accounts that they have held for 10 or 20 vears rather underwrite business that looked unprofitable. "But we have to prepare ourselves for a rough ride in this year and possibly 1984. I hope that some companies will be putting up premiums."

new chief executive of Lloyd's and to assist him in restoring Lloyd's to its former great reputation", Mr Keith Wickenden, chairman of the newly merged Association of Members of Lloyd's, said. Lloyd's, gave details yesterday of progress in investigating the

Investigations by Lloyd's into the affairs of the Alexander Howden Group and PCW October.

alleged malpractices by mem-

bers which emerged last year.

Minet Holding insurance group. However it was made clear

#### was especially formed to bid for shares come on to the market. US float for Sotheby bid By Our Financial Staff

Mr Marshali Cogan and share if the finance could be Stephen Swid are selling shares arranged.

After the floration about \$56m (£36m) will be available to Knoll International Holdings Inc. to help fund its Sothehy

term strategy.

But a week ago Messers bid. Buying Cogan and Swid said their proposed Sotheby offer would rise by 20 per cent to 630p a Knoll £51m.

### Study confirms underwriting snags

Both the AML and the rival

"Our most important task is

Underwriting Agencies are expected to be completed by Sir Peter told the general meeting of Lloyd's members that an additional QL has been appointed to speed the investi-

that no details of the investigations world be made public unless charges against members can be proved.

#### U.S. \$50,000,000 Hapoalim International N.V.

**Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes 1988** 

For the six months 24/6/83 to 27/12/83 The Notes will carry an interest rate of 103, % per annum Coupon Value U.S.\$536.04 Listed on The Stock Exchange, London Acent Bank - National Westminster Bank PLC, London

# Brown

Extracts from the annual statement by Lord Farnham, chairman of Brown Shipley Holdings p.l.c., for the year ended 31st March 1983.

#### Results for the Year

The profit of the group for the year ended 31st March 1983, after providing for taxation and a transfer to the inner reserve of the bank, amounted to £2,617,905 compared with £2,340,806 in 1982.

A modest improvement by the banking group has combined with a further significant increase by the insurance group to produce a better result than seemed likely at the time of our interim statement. Your board recommends a final dividend of 5p per share which will bring the total dividend for the year to 7.75p per share. This compares with the total of 7p paid last year.

After taxation, the net disclosed profit of the banking group for the year was £1,499,064, against £1,392,959 in 1982, and the general level of activity was high.

There has been further growth in the corporate finance area and the requirements of our customers for advice and service in volatile exchange markets have been an important factor in the increased activity of the treasury area.

Our leasing and factoring companies continued to make good progress and Medens Trust, which had a difficult year in 1982, made an important contribution to the profit of the banking group.

Acceptance business has remained at a high level and commercial banking activity has contributed to a further increase in the level of loans and advances. Margins, however, have not improved.

The prospects for our customers in Latin America have worsened during the past year and a cautious view has been taken of events in that area of our business.

Before taxation, the insurance group's profit for the year was £2,198,716 compared with £1,654,689 in 1982. This figure speaks for itself and reflects the rapid growth in the profit of the insurance group during the past four years.

Our specialist school fees insurance businesses, both in the United Kingdom and in the United States, again did very well and our general broking subsidiary in South Africa, Glenvaal Holdings, had a particularly successful year.

Activity in London from overseas business was high and its profitability was assisted by currency movements during the year. Translation into sterling, particularly from the US dollar and the rand, has again contributed to the reported earnings of our overseas subsidiaries.

Costs in the United Kingdom operations have been well controlled but insurance business from sources in this country has remained depressed.

#### The Future

In the remainder of our current year, the major factors influencing our business seem likely to be the welcome reduction in the inflation rate at home and the signs that business activity in the industrialised world is at last increasing. For the customers of both our banking and our insurance businesses these can only be beneficial.

The banking group expects to find increasing opportunities to provide advice and services in the year ahead. Activity in most areas is likely to remain high but no improvement is expected in margins. Further growth is expected in the contributions from leasing, factoring and hire-purchase.

For the insurance group, the sharp fall in sterling's average value during the past two years has been beneficial. The fall has been halted since the end of March and it seems unlikely that profit will benefit from this factor to the same extent in the current year. The underlying growth of the overseas members of the group is expected to continue.

Year ended 31st March	1983 <b>2000</b>	1982 £000
Net disclosed profit of		
the group after taxation	<b>2,618</b> .	2,241
Earnings per share	21.9p	18.8p
Dividends per share	7.75p	7.00p
Shareholders' funds	34,187	32,374
Total gross assets	412,384	. 350,205

A copy of the annual report and accounts may be obtained from The Secretary

Brown Shipley Holdings p.l.c. Founders Court, Lothbury, London EC2R 7HE

#### COMMODITIES

Unofficial prices: Official burnover figures. Prices in pounds per metric tes Silver in pence per tray ounce surfoif Wolff & Co. Lad., report ER HEGH GRADE 1111.60-1130.00 1110.00-1111.00 1119.00-1120.00 8840-8860 8840-8845 265.50-268.75 278.00-276.00 797.0-798.0 816.0-817.0

1.5315

CEspley-Tyas - M. J. Glessor The agreements for the purchas The agreements for the purchase by Espley-Tyas Property Group of 700,000 ordinary shares of M. J. Glesson Group (representing 7 per cent of Glesson's issued ordinary capital), which were amounted on June / and were conditional or receipt by Espley-Tyas of a report in accordance with section 24 of the Companies Act 1981, and on the directors being empowered to issue the shares and loan stock referred to below, have now become unconditional, and have

The aggregate consideration of £1.46m has been satisfied by the issue of 836,000 new Espley-Tyas ordinary shares of 25p each and £750,257 nominal of additional Espley-Tyaa 111, per cent convert-ible unsecured loan stock, 1968. Both the new shares and the additional loan stock have been idmitted to the official list of the

#### INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Michael Prest

### City bearish over high-flying

Racaf Electronics
Year to 31.3.83
Pretax profit £114m (£102m)
Stated earnings £6.57p (£6.16p)
Turnover £763m (£643m) Net final dividend 4.114p Share price 511p down 480 (3.74p) Dividend psyable 16.8.83.

Sir Ernest Harrison's highflying Racal Electronics group has again managed signicant increases in pretax profits and turnover in the year ending March 31.

But this time the results have not been greeted with any glee in the City. Instead, an 11 per cent rise in pretax profits to £114m, on a turnover which was up by 18 per cent to £763m. pushed the Racal share price down 48p to 51 ip. Despite a performance which

would have pleased most financial directors, much more is expected of Racal. Traditionally bullish tones were marred this time by a failure to signal the end of two problem areas indentified to analysts at a specially convened briefing this

There, Sir Ernest gave a warning that there would be a £60m shortfall in orders for customers in Opec countries which have run into financial He also said that a serious problem had been identified at

plant in Miami, where accounting practices had not been sufficiently keen to keep pace Pretax profit forecasts for the

year were subsequently dow-ngraded from the £130m orig-inally anticipated to nearer the £114m actually achieved yesterday. Generally, however, the

group appears to be prospering under Sir Ernest's expansive eye. The company finished the ear with nil net debt and any funds generated by its com-munications, marine, defence, RAND/DOLLAR

energy and other business activities are earmarked for the growth areas in Britain and the United States.

The company also points to the remarkable potential in its existing businesses. Communi cations security equipment provides 5 per cent of group profits, and intruder protection nd atennae are also performing in true Racal style.

Sir Ernest also magically spotted the potential in the mobile telephone market. Last month Racal won the rights to operate the phones in Britain and by 1990 this could add £300m to immover.

Assuming that the blips aused by Opec and problems in Miami are temporary, the only question mark which hanes over the Racal group is whether Sir Ernest can maintain his spectacular year-on-year growth record.

At the moment there is every sign be can and it could prove wise to ignore yesterday's bearish noises from a cautious

#### South Africa

While the rest of the world debates the desirability of investing in South Africa, the

has become preoccupied investment from Republic.

Convinced that exchange controls will soon be relaxed further, planeloads of stockbrokers, bankers, and other hurrying to the Cape. They hope to cash in on what could he one of the biggest changes in the international investment cene for several years.

Whatever else may be said about South Africa, it is a rich country. It also has a highly concentrated financial system. These facts are reflected in a cash flow of R12m (£7.2m) passing each day through the hands of the ten biggest institutions.

But pension funds and insurance companies are not the only object of the City's attention. South African whites enjoy one of the world's highest per capita disposable incomes and many would be willing

It was the flood of money, much of it from individuals leaving South Africa after Sharpeville in 1961, which led to full exchange controls. The unpredictable behaviour of private citizens, for whom exporting their capital might be only one step removed from exporting themselves, has been

On one hand, they are embarrassed by exchange controls being the stigms of Sharpevill; on the other, the economic and political effects of allowing free movement of personal wealth could be worse.

For that reason, the City's assumption is that exchange controls will be hitted gradually and individuals will be well down the queue. It is widely felt by brokers who have done the rounds of South African investors that the next stage will be to allow institutions to place say 10 per cent of their new cash, overseas. Such an approach would enable the Reserve Bank to monitor the impact on the rand. It would also minimize the risk of having to impose controls again.

When this will happen is equally a mystery. Some brokers believe the authorities might have gone further in February than simply abolishing the financial rand if it had not been for the collapse in the gold

If so, any important develop-ment is unlikely before gold is at \$500 and apparently staying there. That seems improbable before the end of the year.

It is possible, moreover, that South Africans will find their own market auractive despite inflation caused by exchange controls damming the cash

Whatever course the South Africans take, the City is licking its lips. True, competition from the United States, Switzerland and elsewhere to sell their imvestment expertise is tough.

The City, however, has the advantage of long-standing links with the Cape and an unrivalled network. It has great experience in offshore management and in the dollar, and of course the pound, the currencies in which South Africans are

It would be ironic, indeed, it the South African investment cepting funds from the Repul

Chubb

Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £14.1m (£9.37m)

Stated earnings 12.04p (6.65p) Turnover 2315m (2277m) Net final dividend 4.0934p

Share price 184p Yield 4.6 Dividend payable 26.8.83 Patient shareholders in Chubb are rewarded doubly this year. In celebration of the centenary of the company's incorporation, they will get a voucher entitling them to a 10 per cent refund on purchase of locks from a Chubb centre. They also get a 50 per cent increase in pretax profits and 15

per cent increase in dividend. After the difficulties of the past few years the latter will no doubt be the more influential The interesting feature of the change, apart from climinating the worst loss-makers, is that exports from Britain performed better than the overseas subsidiaries proper.

Exports now account for 25 per cent of the company's operating profits of £21.5m, up from £16m. At the same time, sterling earnings from foreign subsidiaries slipped by 16 per cent despite an exchange gain of £960,000.

But it was the other way round in Britain, Locks, bolts and other mudane devices bring in more than half of Chubb's profits and are probably the most bouyant part of the

Short of these ill-fated attempts at diversifation, Chub! was bound to do better. It is unlikely, therefore, that the same rate of improvement can be managed this year. Despite the solid yield, shareholders should remember that this is the first dividend increase since

### Higher pork sales lift Northern Foods

Northern Food's pig farm division has made a rapid recovery from the doldrums of 1981-82 to become the company's star performer in the first half of this year and there is a strong likelihood that the trend will continue.

But it will begin to deteriorate in the new year, according to Mr Nicholas Horsley, Northern chairman. Much of the produce of the division goes to Marks & Spencer - Northern is one of its biggest food suppliers. Volume on pork increased by 15 per cent in the first half.

acquisition which supplies MacDonald in the United States with 45 per cent of its burgers and 75 per cent of its admitted to the official list in line. Stock Exchange.

The new shares rank for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the existing issued ordinary shares of Espley-Tyas and the additional loan stock ranks for interest (from May 1, 1983) and in all other respects parl passu with all other respects parl passu with existing issued loan stock.

burgers and 75 per cent of its chicken, was well on target for its first full six-month contribution. But the United States Bluebird business was caught up in the United States "hog cycle" (which dictates pork existing issued loan stock.

Half-year to 31,3.83 Pretax profit E23.7m (E20.5m) Stated earnings 8.89p (8.13p) Turnover £634.1m (£409.9m) Interim dividend 2.25p (2p) Share price 206p, up 4p

more than halved although it remained profitable. Milk in the United Kingdom

has also improved after profits fell last year but more business is coming from the supermarkets where margins are low. But Mr Horsley says the threat of cheap imports of UHT milk has been overdone. Brewing improved slightly but like milk it has been affected badly by the

The profits breakdown for the first half was: milk and dairy products £9.9m against £9.1m; meat products £10.5m against £8.1m; milling and baking £4.7m against £4m; and brewing £1m against £900,000. The Unitied Kingdom con-tributed £20.1m against £16.8m and the US £6.6m against

#### £13m profit at Powell Duffryn

By Andrew Cornelius Powell Duffrya, the specialist engineering and shipping group, yesterday produced 1982 results in line with City expectations.

Pretax profits of £12.9m compare with £12.5m last time. on a turnover which rose from £586m to £595m. The board is recommending a final dividend of 9.55p per share, making an unchanged 14.25p for the year.

The company's biggest problems again emerged in the engineering division, dominated by Hanworthy Engineering at Poele, Dorset. Restructuring there lod to extraordinary charges of £2.6m out of a total extraordinary charge of £3.1m.

During the year 248 redundancies at Hamworthy brought the workforce to 2,200. The extraordinary charges include a provision for restructuring Hamworthy in the current year. Further problems stemmed from the weak market for agricultural equipment in the US where Powell Duffryn has a magnificturing facility.

#### COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Bielchi Tin Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, £178.000 (£207,000). Stated asmings, 1.61p(1.67p). Net dividend, 0.65p(0.65p).

Property Partnerships Year to \$1.3.83. Pretax profit, \$850,000 (£711,000). Stated earnings, 11.2p(9.4). Net dividend, 8.25p(5.6p).

Year to 31.3.83. Pretex loss, £2.33 (£1.8m loss). Stated earnings, (loss) £2.37 (loss, Turnover, £17.13m (£16.37m). Net dividend, 6.0p (5.0p).

Tumbuil Scott Holdings

Anglia Television Half-year to 30.4.83. Pretax loss, £1.52m(£2.81m). Stated earnings, 5.77p(10.15p) Turnover, £24.17m(£20.45m). Net dividend, 2.5p (2.5p).

Year to 31.12.82. Pretax loss, £164,000 (£148,000

loss). Stated earnings, (loss), 3.7p (loss of, 3.4p on a net basis). Turnover, £3.26m (£3.65m). Net dividend, nil (nil).

London and Scottish Marine Lendon and Scottish Marine Oil propose creating 30m cumulative redeemable preference shares of £1,00 each to enable the group to lengthen the average life of its

Lasmo proposes to make an issue, in due course, of some or all of the new shares if the new shares are approved at an extraordinary

general meeting.

• Mercer of Ago Holding and Ennis NV in sight Ago Holding NV of Amsterdam and Ennis NV of The Hague are exploring the feasibility of a merger of the two insurance groups. Discussions have now reached the stage where there is every expectation that agreement can be reached. A merger of Ago and Ennis will lead to the creation and Enrils will lead to the creation of the second largest insurance group in the Netherlands.

Year to 29.4.83. Loss). Stated samings, 2.6p (loss, 9.7p). Turnover, £36.5m(£33,44m). Net dividend, 1.5p(0.1p).

Half-year to 26.3.83. Pretax profit, 2605,000 (759,000). Turnover, £16.24m (£15.1m). Net interim dividend, 2.0p (£.0p).



### James Cropper

The following are our unaudited preliminary figures for the year

	1983	1982
	E'000	£7000
Turnover	17,578	16,975
Trading profit	849	867
Interest	-508	583
Profit before Taxation	841	304
Advance Corporation Tax	24	203
•		
Profit after taxation	317	257
Dividends: Interim-4% (1982-4%)	16	16
Proposed Final-10% (1982	-8%)	
	40	82
	_	
Amount Transferred to Reserves	261	936

Note: The present year has started well with orders and profits ahead of both budget and the corresponding period last year. If order books do not deteriorate in the antumn, as they have done at that time in the past three years, then the results should show an improvement this year.

U.S. \$50,000,000

### Crédit du Nord

Floating Rate Notes Due 1992

In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that for the six month Interest Period from 23rd June, 1983 to 23rd December, 1983 the Notes will carry an Interest rate of 10% per annum. The relevant Interest Payment Date will be 23rd December, 1983 and the Coupon Amount per U.S. \$10,000 will be U.S. \$530-57.

> Credit Suisse First Boston Limited Agent Bank

#### U.S. \$150,000,000

### Chemical New York N.V.

**Guaranteed Floating Rate** Subordinated Notes Due 1994

Guaranteed on a subordinated basis as to payment of principal and interest by

#### **Chemical New York Corporation** In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is

hereby given that for the three month Interest Period from 23rd June, 1983 to 23rd September, 1983 the Notes will carry an Interest Rate of 10½% per annum. The relevant Interest Payment Date will be 23rd September, 1983 and the Coupon Amount per U.S. \$10,000 will be U.S. \$260.35.

Credit Suisse First Boston Limited Agent Bank

### RHM OVERSEAS FINANCE BY

(Incorporated with limited liability under the Civil Code of The Netherlands)

Issue of U.S. \$40,000,000 9 per cent. Guaranteed Bonds 1992

Guaranteed by RANKS HOVIS McDOUGALL PLC (Incorporated in England with limited liability under the

Companies Act 1929)

Notice is hereby given to the holders of the 9 per cent. Guaranteed Bonds due 1992 ("the Bonds") of RHM Overseas Pinance R.V. ("the Company") that, in accordance with the terms of the Trust Deed dated 18th August, 1977, between the Company, Ranks Hovis McDougall PLC and The Law Debenture Corporation plc., the Company has elected to increase the annual redemption instalment required on 15th Angust, 1983 from U.S. 52 million to U.S. 54 million.

Dated 23rd June 1983

#### BRITISH-BORNEO PETROLEUM SYNDICATE, P.L.C.

Extracts from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. Campbell Nelson, delivered at the 69th Annual General Meeting of the Company held in London on 22nd June 1983.

If I am glad to be able to report a record Pre-bax Profit of £1,154,000 for the year to 31st March 1983. Net profit amounted to £781,000 out of which we paid an interim dividend of £196,000 and recommend a final dividend of £380,000. These dividends totalling £578,000 represent a 74% distribution of not earnings leaving £205,000 unappropriated net earnings to be added to Unappropriated Profits brought forward which now stand at £1,570,000. It is grafifying also that at the close of the year the market value of our listed investments, totalling £15,465,000, showed an unrealised appreciation of £11,851,000 an improvement of £2,547,000 over the position at the end of the prior year.

We decided to bring our Accounts into fine with the provisions of the Companies Act 1961 and in so doing we were obliged to re-state the prior year Accounts on the same basis. At the same time we thought it a prudent measure to write off against profit the whole of our Canadian expenditure (including interest and auchange loss) on oil and gas exploration which we had previously capitalised. We decided on that course because we have not had any discovery to date which can immediately be developed.

immediately be developed.

The surprising result of these accounting changes is to decimate the profit for the year to 31st March 1982 but make attle change to the result for the year under review to 31st March 1983. One reason is that in the prior year there were unrealised losses on our investments in some of the smaller U.S.A. oil exploration and development companies, whereas in the year under review there were no such losses. We were required under the new accounting policy to deal with these tosses in the Profit and Loss. Account of the year in which the losses arose. Previously we had ignored such losses because we had, and have, unrealised gains which far outwelgh the losses. In the same way the changing of the Canadian expenditure (including related interest changes and exchange loss) had a substantial impact on the prior year results, but had little effect upon the results for the year under review apart from interest charges.

The make-up of our fieled investments at 31st March lest at their Stock Exchange Values was 86% oil companies, 5% gold mining and mining finance companies, 6% industrials and 3% preference shares.

The performance of our investments in Canada and the U.S.A. have continued to be disappointing. Fortunately, the Canadian expenditure is now very small, sport from the interest charges which I have referred to. Our investments in some of the smaller listed oil exploration companies in the U.S.A. showed a slight improvement in market value. There should be a considerable improvement when world economies recover and rig activity in the Americas returns to the levels we saw prior to the startling decline in 1982. Our investment in oil producing properties in Wyoming is proving to be satisfactory giving us a profit of £49,000 for the year.

Our main investment lies however in Investments quoted on The London Stock Exchange, particularly in oil. The omens for the oil industry look very good and we continue to have great confidence in our investments in that industry.

We have got off to a good start in the current year. There has been a further increase of £3.8 million in the unrealised profit in our listed investments since 31st March last. We expect to have a good result for

Copies of the full Statement and the 1983 Report and Accounts are available from Lloyds Bank PLC, Registrar's Department, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex BN12 5DA.

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### Lloyd's insurance brokers cash in on political risks

International tension brought about by crises such as the Falklands. Afghanistan and Middle East conflicts has led to booming demand for insurance against political risks within the Lloyd's of London insurance market

Hogg Robinson, Willis Faber, Sedgwick Group and Adam Brothers are among Lloyd's brokers who are cashing in on a boom which has seen a 400 per cent increase in business over the past two years. The demand stems from increasing concern by companies dealing in sensi-tive parts of the world about the risks posed by the confiscation of assets by foreign governments, the cancellation of deals and also more subtle frustration of contracts.

Mr Allan Oscroft, managing director of investment in-surance international (Man-agers), a specialist subsidiary of ly difficult to insure oversian-ty difficult to insure oversians. llugg Robinson set up to deal in political risk business, says that companies weakened by the recession have been particularly brokers for protection. It could nervous about doing business in cost them up to 12 per cent of tricky foreign markets.

1. I. International pioneered the new-style insurance in the carly 1970s. The company's contribution to invisible earnings and balance of payments was recognized yesterday with the presentation of a Queen's Award for Exports at a cer-emony in the City, During three years of bumper trading from 1980 to the end of 1982 which brought the company to the award panel's attention, pre-50 per cent of the market is Oscroft says. hoping to win £100m of

have caused heavy losses to company's manufacturing companies with export contracts or subisidiaries in foreign contries. The overthrow of the Shah of Iran, the invasion of crisis and the debt problems of subsidiary. Poland, Mexico and Brazil have The sums insured range from all contributed to the unease. £500,000 to £50m, depending Lind's brokers have also been on the risk. helped by the increasingly tough ine adopted by the national



Shah: his overthrow

brought business risks British companies, for in-

Credits Guarantee Department They can now turn to Lloyd's brokers for protection. It could the risk insured, though the charge on low risk countries

may be only 0.125 per cent. The biggest users of the market are multinational companies dealing in a variety of international markets.

Apart from the classic cases of missed payments by countries like Poland, Mexico and Brazil, I. I. International's experts are finding an increasingly more subtle approach by governments which are unwillincome for direct and ing to pay. "Many governments non-oil business grew from are conscious that they will end flom a year to £70m. This year up with a poor reputation if the company which still claims they just refuse to pay". Mr

To get round this, governments use more subtle tactics. Mr Oscroft says that business One common ploy is for a has taken off after a succession government to impose import of international incidents which embargoes on goods vital for a

Another tactic against which companies are able to insure is the withdrawal of residential certificates for personnel vital to Afghanistan, the Falklands the operation of a foreign

But Mr Oscroft warns that even Lloyd's brokers find it

### Allied Lyons in £75m bond issue

By Jeremy Warmer

Allied Lyons, the brewing and foods group, yesterday became the latest big company from industrial companies over to tap the recently revived the months ahead. market in corporate loan stock. It is planning to issue £75m

worth of debenture stock 2009. Only £25 of each £100 of stock will be payable on subscription. The rest will be called by November.

The stock is being offered on exactly the same coupon terms as the £50m issue by another brewer, Watney Mann, less than a month ago. The gross redemption yield will be at a margin of 1.25 per cent above the gross redemption yield of 13.5 per cent on Treasury stock 2004/08.

One stockbroking analyst been underwritten by merchant said: "It is exactly the sort of bankers Baring Brothers. The issue the institutions are look-

Citicons

Banco do Brasil Barclays Bank Rafidain Bank

J. P. Morgan
Deutsche Bank
Royal Bank of Canada
Bank American Corp

Lloyds Bank Banco Brasileiro de

Manufacturers Hanover

Corp Istituto Bancario San

Midland Bank Chemical New York

Corp Standard Chartered

Bank Chase Manhattan Corp

Credit Lyonnals Westpac Banking Corp Banque Nationale

The strong dollar has helped

American banks to become

24 Banker Trust New York Corp 25 Security Pacific Corp

Paolo di Torino

steady, I would expect to see a secured by first floating charges steady, stream of similar issues on the assets of the group and a on the assets of the group and a number of its subsidiaries.

BOC began the revival in the debenture market just under a year ago with a £100m issue. It was the first of its kind in more than a decade. The corporate market had effectively killed by high interest Allied Lyons said yesterday it was its established policy to

Banque Nationale De Pans Pans

Credit Agricola Pans Credit Lyonnais Pans Barclays Group Lond National Westernament

Des-Ichi Kangyo

Chase Manhatta Corp New York

Sanwa Bank Osaka Royal Bank ol

ank of Tokyo

Industras Dank us Japan Tokyo Dręsdiner Bank Frankfurt Mitsui Bank Tokyo Hongkong & Shanghan Bankong Corp Hongkong Noranchukin Bank Tokyo

reduced their impact.

rankings by profits and share-holders' funds, due to the

traditionally greater balance sheet strength and higher banking profits in Britain.

strengthen capital structure by lengthening the maturity of borrowings and in particular by fixing the interst rates on a significant proportion of debt over a long period.

The issue, being placed by stockbrokers Cazenove, has ing for. Provided gilts remain ing debentures which are

JS banks top the table

Citicoro

Credit Agricol

Banco do Brazil

Barclays Group

Union Bank of

Switz Bank Corp Midland Bank

Banking Corp

Sumitomo Bank

Mrtsubishi Bank

Bankque Panbas

Sanwa Bank 25 Rabobank (Utrecht)

Royal Bank of Canada

Citicorp, parent of the New York-based Citibank, has

regained top spot from California's Replaced

Japanese banks grew strongly

enough for Fuji to replace Deutsche Bank in the top ten.

though the strong dollar

nia's Bank of America

**Credit Suisse** 

Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank

Switzerland Deutsche Bank

Bank American Corp

National Westminster

Chase Manhattan Corp

The Government has delibe rately avoided funding at the long end of the market over the last two to three years in order to encourage companies to issue long-dated debt. Since the revival in the market, there have been several loan issues from banks and property companies, but only three from industrial companies.

Yesterday's issue brings to £722m the amount raised in the United Kingsom corporate bond market since BOC's fundraising exercise. The hope is that the market in new issues will from now on be concentrated among industrial companies. However, some of these will have to offer more than 1.5 per cent over a comparable gilt in order to tap the market.

#### W German recovery 'gaining momentum

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Frankfurt (Reuter) - The economic recovery which began in West Germany late last year is gathering momentum according to figures published yester-day by the Bundesbank, the coutry's central bank.

The country's Gross National Product was up 0.5 per cent in the first three months of this year compared with the final quarter of 1982, after adjustment for seasonal factors and a different number of working

GNP, which measures all the goods and services produced, had fallen 0.5 per cent during the 1982 fourth quarter and I per cent in the third quarter. "Since the beginning of the

year, the forces propelling the economy upwards have gained the upper hand," the Bundesbank said in its monthly report

continued since the first quar-

The Bundesbank also said West Germany looked set for a surplus on its current account balance of payments this year of 13-14bn marks (£3,200m-£3,480m), well up on 1982's

West Germany ran large current account deficits, as high prices

traditionally strong exports.

The Bundesbank said exports this year were unlikely to grow very much, and the current economic recovery was being led by rising demand at home. The principal driving force was construction of new housing, helped by special government interest rate subsidies

Britain's top four banks feature more prominently in the

### WALL STREET

Dallas (AP-Dow Jones) - The company's announcement on United States Securities and June 10.

Exchange Commission (SEC) is looking into trading of Texas man said the company began its Instruments options in Lub- own inquiry into the possibility bock. Texas, just before the of insider trading before the company said it expected a announcement, but that the second quarter loss of as much, inquiry has not been completed. as \$100m (£65m).

Washington declined to confirm or deny the commission is investigating the matter. However, two brokerage houses in Lubbock, where Texas Instruments' consumer products group is based, said the agency questioned them about customer purchases of options to

sell Texas Instruments stock during the two days before the

Economic data suggested the higher levels of production had

ter, it said. While unemployment remained high, the falling number of workers on short-time pointed to an improvement in the labour market. The winter months saw record post-war unemployment of 2.5 million or 10.2 per cent in West Germany, and last month 2.1 million workers were still without a job. a jobiess rate of 8.8 per cent.

In the previous three years imported oil offset its

Consumers saved less and

spent more on such things as cars, electronic appliances and

### Texas trading inquiry

A SEC spokesman in

A Texas Instruments spokes-

Meanwhile, there are unconfirmed reports that Texas instruments is preparing to cut its price on its lowest terminal. the 99/4A, to as low as \$50 a unit, from around \$100.

Speculation about a price cut presents problems for Texas Instruments because it might damage current sales of the 99/4A as consumers wait for a



### **POWELL DUFFRYN**



Group results for the year

ended 31st March 1983	1983 Emillion	1982 £million	
Turnover	595.8	586.6	
Trading Profit	20.5	19.1	
Profit before taxation	12.9	12.5	
Taxation	(4.1)	(2.5)	
Extraordinary charges	(3.1)	(0.5)	
Profit attributable	5.7	9.5	
Earnings per share (before extraordinary charges)	28.2p	31.8p	
Dividends per share	14.25p	14.25p	

This abridged profit and loss account is an extract from the full accounts for the year ended 41 March 1983, on which the report of the auditors is unqualified. The accounts have not yet been filled with the

Powell Duffryn is an industrial holding company with subsidiaries engaged in engineering, distribution and transportation, principally related to the energy, shipping, chemical and construction industries.

#### even more prominent in the league table of the world's top 25 banks, compiled by the specialist magazine The Banker. The full list of the top 500 export credit guarantee agencies - impossible to insure any client ECGD equivalent - on against cetain countries which banks appears in the June issue. are on Lloyd's own blacklist. insuring risks in these areas.

ties", he said.

4.7 6.7 9.4

10.5 8.8 13.3

11.5

8.711.1

6.1 4.3

8.7 7.1

15.7 9.0 9.6

20.0 5.7

0.46 6.4 17.1

- 17.6

7.9

18.6 2.7 15.1

3.0 8.4

8.0

11.8

collapse by 90 pc By Our Financial Staff

Granville & Co Limited.

(Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-821 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

Crest Nicholson, the indus- Mr David Donne, Crest's trial holding company, yester- chairman, said yesterday that מו צונזסום first half year had collapsed by invariably greater than in the 100 per cent. It earns most of its first, because of the seasonal profits from property develop- nature of much of the company's business.

ment. Traditionally, the first six months from October to April are always the word for October are always the worst for Crest, greater than usual in the present but pretax profits in recent year because of factors affecting years have not dropped below

For the six months to the end of April, Crest profits dropped The company expected to from £2.5m to £202,000 on a show an improvement over the turnover down from £25.5m to figures last year by October 31,

The board has maintained small, Mr Donne said. the interim dividend unchanged For the year to October 1982, at 1,25p a share. The shares Crest's profits were a record

Ass Brit Ind Ord

Ass Brit Ind CULS

Airsprung Group

Cindico Group Deborah Services

Frederick Parker

Ind Prec Casnage

Frank Horsell Frank Horsell Pr Ord 87

George Blair

ISIS Cuns Prof

Jackson Group

James Burrough

Scruttons "A"

110 Torday & Carlisle

CCL 11.0% Coay Pref

ensed 3p to 113p.

100

45 77

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**GKN** and **Crest Nicholson profits** Costain in link

By Our Financial Staff

Guest Keen and Nettlefolds and Costain Group are planning to merge their scaffolding sale and hire business into a group "The imbalance has been that will have about the same share of the United Kingdom market as SGB, the largest company in the sector at estates and commercial proper-

The merger will go ahead The company expected to early next month, barring Government interference which neither company expects. GKN is putting its Mills Building Services offshoot into the new company in which it will have a 60 per cent interest.

> In return for a 40 per cent interest in the merged group which will have annual sales of about £60m and assets of £40m Costain will contribute its Kwikform subsidiary.

> in a joint statement yesterday, GKN and Costain said the two companies are largely complementary, Mills Building Services is mainly in contract servicing for large site projects while Kwikform's strengths are in its specialized type of scaffolding product.

> The scaffolding trade has been going through an excep-tionally difficult period and most companies in the field have been either losing money or breaking even.

A spokesman for GKN said:
The logic of the market place
is that there should be fewer
organizations, splitting operating costs over volume. The amalgamation will result in a more efficient trading organization, offering national coverage in system scaffolding and in the hire and fix scaffolding mar-

### Troubled Tricentrol changes again

By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

Further management changes were announced yesterday at Tricentrol, the troubled British oil company which the market has been lipping for several weeks as a likely candidate for a takeover. The most notable change is

the departure from the company of Mr Peter Longcroft, prother of Mr James Longcroft, developed Tricentrol from its early days.

Mr Longcroft, who has lived in Canada for the last eight years and ran the company's North American operations before becoming deputy chairman, is leaving to concentrate on his private business interests. Tricentrol said.

The company will now be run by an executive committee of six, headed by Mr James Longcroft.
The changes follow the

abrupt resignation in March of Mr Graham Hearne, the former chief executive, and the death last month of Mr Tony Fox, the managing director for explo-

it was looking for two managing directors, to be responsible for finance and exploration, but now savs that it will rely on internal appointments.

The changes are unlikely to lead to any immediate renewal of confidence in Tricentrol's prospects in the City. Analysis the chairman, and a member of and institutions have expressed the family which has run and concern that the company seems to have lost direction after the unexpected departure of Mr Hearne.

'Mr James Longcroft has returned to run the company on a day-to-day basis, but his absence for a large part of the year as a tax exile based in Switzerland has raised doubts about the management effort.

The members of the executive committee are Mr James Longcroft (chairman and chief executive), Mr Arnold Brackenridge (North American operations). Mr Roger Smith (deputy chairman), Mr John Raitt (United Kingdom and rest of the world oil operations), Miss Meg Annersley (oil trading) and Mr Nigel Turnbull (finance).

### Japan Eurobonds 'peak'

Tokyo (AP-Dow Jones) A spate of Eurobond issues by Japanese companies, which started late last year, is peaking out with almost all potential issues already floated, bond issue managers at securities houses said.

The Swiss franc market was flooded by Japanese issues during the first and second quarter of this year due to low interest rates there, but issues in the July/September quarter will

be down to half the level of the current quarter, a Daiwa Securities manager said.

Japanese companies, excluding financial institutions, will float 58 bonds equivalent to \$1.64bn in the current April-/June quarter on the Swiss market, after 61 bonds equivalent to \$2.04bn in the previous quarter, a Nomura Securities manager said.

About 20 bonds are planned for the July/September quarter

### Chloride

Chloride's 7.5 per cent Cumulative Preference Stock is £2.6m, not £14.2m as reported on Saturday.

#### Base Lending Rates

Barclays 91/2	7
BCCI 91/2	%
Consolidated Crds 10	%
C. Hoare & Co*91/2	4
Lloyds Bank 91/2	Ŋ
Midland Bank 91/2	¥
Nat Westminster 91/2	%
TSB91/2	¥
Williams & Glyu's 91/2	×
* 7 day deposits on some of us £10,000.6%:£10,000 up to £50.0 7%:£50,000 and ever.8%.	1614 200

The accomulated arrears on

ABN Bank 91/2	70	
Barclays 91/2	%	
BCCI 91/2	%	
Consolidated Crds 10	%	
C. Hoare & Co *91/2	%	
Lloyds Bank 91/2	%	
Midland Bank 91/2	%	
Nat Westminster 91/2	%	
TSB		
Williams & Glyu's 912	%	
# 7 day deposits on state of 12 £10,000, 6%: £10,000 up to £50.7%: £50,000 and court. Sta	000.	

#### **General Electric Credit** International N.V.

IMPORTANT NOTICE CONCERNING

10% Guaranteed Notes Due 1990

interested persons are hereby reminded that payment of the second and final installment of the purchase price of the above-mentioned 10% Guaranteed Notes Due 1990 (the "Notes") of General Electric Credit International N V ("International ), such installment being an amount equal to 85% of the principal amount, may be made on July 1, 1983 by persons shown in the records of either Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Operator of the Euro-clear System or Cedel S A as being

Payment of such final installment should be made to the London office of The Chase Manhaltan Bank (National Association) at the address noted below No payment made after July 1, 1983 shall be accepted unless accompanied by a further payment representing interest accrued at the rate of 10% per annum on the amount of such payment calculated from and including July 1, 1983 to but excluding the date of actual payment on the basis of a 360 day year consisting of 12 months of 30 days each No person is under any obligation to pay or cause to be paid the final installment of

Persons entitled to the Notes upon payment of the final installment are reminded that on July 16, 1983 International shall cease to have an obligation to accept payment of such final installment, and in the event of a failure to make payment of the final installment in respect of any Note on or before July 15, 1983, International will be entitled to retain the first installment of the issue price previously paid for such Note and will have no obligation to repay such installment or to pay interest thereon for any period prior or subsequent to July 1, 1983.

inquiries concerning payment of the final installment on the Notes should be directed to either of the offices of The Chase Manhatian Bank (National Association) set forth below

(For inquiries but not for payment)

The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association) Corporate Trust Administration 1 New York Plaza New York, New York 10081 Mr. Frank E. Davis, Jr. (212) 676-4083

(For inquiries and for payment) The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association) Wooloate House Coleman Street London EC2P 2HD Attention: Corporate Trust Dept (01) 726-5242/(01) 726-5468 Telex No 8954681 CMB G

General Electric Credit International N.V.

Dated: June 23, 1983

### NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF **AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY** 41/4% CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES DUE 1987

168xd 235xd 153

Prices now available on Prestel, page 48146

On May 23, 1983, the Board of Directors of American Express-Company (the "Company") approved a 3-for-2 stock spit of the Company's Common Sharea, par value \$.60 per share, distributable on August 10, 1983 to shareholders of record on July 9, 1983.

Pursuant to Section 3.04(d) of the Indenture, dated as of May 16, 1972. Pursuant to Section 3.04(d) of the Indenture, dated as of May 16, 1972 pursuant to select the Company's 41-16 Convertible Debentures Due 1987 pursuant to select the sessed, the present conversion price of the Debentures (\$45 per Common Share) shall be proportionately adjusted as a result of such split so that the holder of any Debenture surrendered for conversion immediately even the such split shall be entitled to receive the number of common shares which such holder would have owned or been entitled to receive after such split had such Debenture been converted immediately prior thereto.

In accordance thereesth, effective August 10, 1983, the conversion in accordance thereesth.

in accordance thereast.

In accordance thereast, effective August 10, 1983, the conversion price of the Debentures shall be \$30 per Common Stere, in addition, any longer of a Debenture who converts a Debenture after the close of business July 8, 1983 and prior to August 10, 1983 will be entitled to receive a due bill July 8, 1983 and prior to August 10, 1983 will be entitled to receive a due bill July 8, 1983 and prior to August 10, 1983 will be entitled to receive a due bill July 8, 1983 and prior the sport of Common Steres which would have been issued as a result of the fundar of Common Steres which would have been issued as a result of the contract and such Common Shares received upon conversion had such Common Shares received upon conversion been held of accord July 8, 1983.

This notice as being owns ownsulant to Sections 3,04/ml and 5,09 of the

This natice is being given pursuant to Sections 3.04(g) and 5.09 of the indenture. AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

U.S. \$75,000,000



Girozentrale und Bank der österreichischen Sparkassen Aktiengesellschaft

(Incorporated in the Republic of Austria with limited liability) Floating Rate Subordinated Notes Due 1991

In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that for the three month Interest Period from 23rd June, 1983 to 23rd September, 1983 the Notes will carry an Interest Rate of 10½% per annum and the Coupon Amount per U.S. \$1,000 will be U.S. \$26.19.

> Credit Spisse First Boston Limited Agent Bank

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114 Can Pac Ord
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145 Exxon Corp
The Finor
107 Hollinger
20 Hosky Oil
48 LINCO
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2 BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

Shares of Turner & Newall surged 9p to a new high of 57p yesterday amid further evidence that the ailing asbestos group

was back on the road to recovery.

The company met this week broker Laurie Millbank, which has been bullish of the shares for some months. Dealers estimated last night that between 3 million and 4 million shares changed hands in the

market yesterday and there may still be profits to be had.

Laurie Millbank said the meeting merely confirmed its view, taken in March when the shares stood at 31p. At the time, it thought the risk/reward ratio was positive and the shares were recommended as a buy. LM says there is still an element of risk in the price, but the group was capable of a strong

It also sees losses in the first half giving way to pretax profits of £6m for the current year against a loss of £4.5m. Next year T & N could be capable of profits nearer £20m.

Shares of Turner & Newall hit a low of 25p last year on fears of claims from asbestosis sufferers. Mounting debts of £170m also forced the new

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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Surge tonic for T & N

management to sell the group's marked sharply lower. In stores the shares tumbled 48p to 51 lp stake in Hunt Chemicals for falls were seen in Debenhams when the analysis returned 455m and turn to the banks for 3p to 121p, House of Fraser 6p from a seminar with the The rest of the equity market

received the news of a larger than expected 1.25 per cent rise in the mortgage rate like a blow to the head. Nervous selling

Despite lingering doubts by many leading brokers, the equity market remains buoyant. The position was underlined yesterday when more than i million shares, in British Petroleum were snapped up at around the 330p level. The shares closed op lower at 430p.

developed with the FT Index closing 10.3 down at 721.1. But dealers thought the undertone remained firm, although there were fears that the increase in the mortgage rate could lead to a reduction in consumer spending. As a result, stores and builders were all

Critts held on to small tipping group, were suspended improvements of up to 25p in longs helped by the pound's rally on the foreign exchange, where it rose 0.6 cents to

\$1,5310. recommending the shares as a long term buy and reckons the current year will prove to be the first step in ICT's road to a substantial recovery – a point still not fully recognized in the

Analysts were busily downgrading their long term view of full Stock Exchange listing this Racal last night after disappointing profits. After hours, the Fleet St Newletter quoted

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4

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, June 20. Dealings and, July 1. Contango Day, July 4. Settlement Day, July 11. falls were seen in Debenhams when the analysts returned 3p to 121p, House of Fraser op from a seminar with the

to 150p, while in builders described as gloomy.

Barratt Developments lost 8p to 220p.

Cills hald a processing for the company of the computer to characteristics.

Strange goings on at Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn yesterday as the price raced up 3p to 29p amid reports that a Far Eastern Among leading equities, ICI and reports that a Far Eastern enjoyed a late run, rising 18p to by the state of 514p helped by renewed US support. Broker Grenfell & Colegrave is day unchanged at 26p.

hope to ake an announcement shortly. Carlton applied for a

Grees Div Yid Price Ch'ge peace % P/E

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on the the Unlisted Securities

Also suspended yesterday were shares in VW, the sheet metal worker and supplier of aerospace and electronic equipment. The price was frozen at 70p after the company announced it had been in talks

with a private tenchnology based company which could lead to a bid. At this level the group is valued at £3.8m. -

VW joined the USM in November, 1981, when broker Hoare Govett placed the 5.5 million shares, amounting to around 51 per cent of the equity, while Stillbury, a privately owned company and publisher of the USM Investor speaks for another 25 per cent.

Meanwhile, shares of Ennis NV and Ennia Finance, the Sutch financial group, were requoted at FL 1.35 (31p) following the restoration of large acquisition. The directors following the restoration or requested the suspension after the recent flurry of activity in Stock Exchange. Word is the group is considering plans to merge with AGO, Holland's begest insurance group. If the weaver takes place, the commerger takes place, the com-bined value of the new group would be in excess of FL

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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

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MINES

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Berkeier Exp 60
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Ecobric Ord 102
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New Court Nat 42
Owners Abroad 241
Security 145
S. W. Resources 134

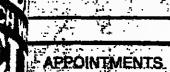
Sterling: Spot and Forward



Money Market

Other Markets **Dollar Spot Rates** 

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#### **BM** names director for UK board

If A N Henderson has been lected to the board of IBM unications director.

Mr A S Numi and Mr Eric come. eary have been appointed to

Mr David Jove has been hade executive vice-president irector, London, of Russell evnolds Associates. Mr David Best has been

ppointed a main board direct or of Link Paper. Mr Robert Ford has joine Northern Telecom Data Sys-ems from Dresser Industries as lirector of finance and admin-

stration, Europe. Mr John Knibbs has been ppointed sales and operations firector of United Agricultural Merchants. Mr Knibbs moves o UAM from BOCM Silcock where he was marketing and ales manager, and succeeds Mr Barry Bull who has been ppointed managing director of nother Unilever company, (Builders

iarlequin Wallcoverings and ambrian Wallcoverings, of ardiff, as managing director.

Sir Austin Pearce, chairman f British Aerospace, is to ucceed Sir George Kenyon who retires from the board of Royal Bank of Scotland and from the hourds of the two banking subsidiaries at the end of this

month. Mr R. W. Holthousen has resigned as chairman and chief executive of Rand London Corporation. He will continue as a non-executive director. He has also relinquished the chairmanship and his executive responsibilities in Rand Lon-tion Coal. Mr E. Grayson, a director of Rand London Corporation, has been ap-nomiced charman of both ompanies, and Mr N. J. Hall has been moved up from director to managing director of that company. Mr J. I. M. Pitchford has been appointed to the board of Rand London Peter Wilson-Smith on Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton's healthy inheritance: Part 1

### Crisis to calm at Richardson's Bank

the august portals of the Bank of England at the end of this month after a decade as Governor of the central bank. He will leave behind him an organization immeasurably more professional and comnetent than the one he inherited Inited Kingdom as telecom- and one in which his presence may echo for some time to

Internationally, the Bank's ie board of Minster Insurance standing can rarely have been o. Mr Nunn chairman of the higher, which is due in no small istitute of London Under-part to the departing Governor. riters, is marine manager and He has emerged as an influennderwriter of Malvero In-tial elder statesman among his trance Co, in the Minster central bank colleagues and is surance Group. Mr Geary has widely credited with having ecome general manager UK of played a key role in helping to ic Minster Insurance Group. | contain the international debt

On the domestic front, where iternational and managing the Bank's operations and expertise have come in for some stinging criticism during the past decade. Lord Richardson Robin Leigh-Pemberton, an institution which is notably slimmer and more efficient than it was only a few years ago.

One of his achievements as Governor was to institute what most radical reorganiztion since 1694. He is said to have decided within two years of becoming Governor in February 1973 that he did not like the structure but it was not until 1980 that it was substantially altered,

This resulted in a structure adapted to the Bank's different roles. It involved greater flexibility in the key operational and policy areas such as bank supervision and exchange rate intervention, where the Bank's presence is most visible and important. The more traditional areas, which account for about 90 per cent of the Bank's 3,400 white collar staff were left to operate in a more hierarchical fashion without much interest in the centre.

Both inside and outside the Bank, Lord Richardson is also credited with greatly improving the quality and expertise of his top officials and advisers. He is said to have a fixation about the quality of the people around him and, according to one Treasury official: "The current batch of executive directors are indescribably better than the lot he inherited"

But if the Bank's reputation is considerably higher than in the 1970s, the intervening years have not always been easy. There have been celebrated nuctions with government over



years at the Bank were stormy

He arrived from merchant bankers Schroder Wagg shortly before the secondary banking crisis and soon after sterling had been allowed to float on the foreign exchange markets. Meanwhile the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was on the point of hiking the price of oil and plunging the West into recession. The seeds of the secondary

banking crisis had already been sown under the Bank's nose. It had effectively acquiesced in the massive expansion of credit under the Heath Government which allowed a host of financial institution to speculate heavily in property. But it had no responsibility for regulating the institutions even though, when the crunch came, they threatened to bring down the rest of the banking system.

However, the Governor, whose long silence and low profile since assuming office had carned the Bank the unkind title of the the Tomb of the Unknown Governor, wasted no time. Within days a comprehensive support operation was in the course of monetary policy place involving the City's main panks. At one stage, the lifeboat stretched to about £1.3bn.

Lord Richardson's powers of logic and persuasion are well attested and his personal role in marshalling the banks to prevent a collapse is certain to be numbered among his triumphs.

The secondary banking crisis also provided the catalyst for a strengthening of the supervisory functions, culminating in the 1979 Banking Act, which provided the Bank with statutory powers in

But while supervision of the banking system has been intensified, the emphasis has remained firmly on an informal, discretionary approach to such matters as ratios and lending himits - a tribute, according to one banker, to Lord Richardson's recognition of the supreme importance of qualitative analysis in banking.

here, the turbulence on the foreign exchange markets ensu-ing from the abandonment of fixed exchange rates and the British adoption of a monetary have undoubtedly pro the Governor with his most testing moments

foreign exchange

markets, the Bank and Treasury now operate in tandem. The Bank has limited discretion, but in essence carries out the market operations while the

Treasury decides the extent. The division of responsibilities were less clear cut in the 1970s and the Bank came in for tough criticism for accidentally setting off the 1976 sterling crisis. During March of that year, \$1,000m was spent in a matter of days in largely unsuccessful attempts to stabilize the pound.

fronically, it was a \$5.3bn unsecured loan from the Group of Ten countries and Bank for International Settlements, arranged by telephone on a Sunday afternoon by the Governor, which helped to bring the situation under control.

The confidence which other central bankers displayed in the then Mr Richardson was not shared by everyone and within weeks, Labour MPs were calling for the Governor's resignation and accusing the Bank of incompetence

In the field of monetary policy there have been a number of arguments between the Bank and Treasury over questions of implementation

was Mrs Thatcher's fury with the Bank over the post-corse bulge in money supply in 1980 which attracted most attention.

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The row has tended to obscure the fact that Lord Richardson himself had long helieved in the necessity of monetary targets and had played an important part in persuading the previous Labour Government to adopt targets for the money supply.

However, as the governor's Mais Lecture of 1978 made clear, he believed they should be kept in their place. "The achievement of a monetary target is not an end of policy in itself," he said.

If the Bank was blamed by Mrs Thatcher for the events of 1980, it is worth noting that the Government itself now takes a rather more pragmatic approach to the strict monetary targets. While the Bank's influence a

the Government's agent in effecting monetary policy significant and its advice is listened to, it is nevertheless accepted in both the Bank and Treasury that it is ultimately the Government which lays down

The Governor's firm oppo-sition to introducing index-linked gilts was an instance when the Bank was overruled. Bank officials are now said to be converts to the cause, though the Governor's latest views are Within the City, Lord

Richardson has won considerable respect in his role as overseer of institutions and, he has carefully avoided the press and proved less accessible than some of his predecessors to the City bigwigs, he has spoken publicly on numerous occasions on matters affecting the City and the role of the Bank.

Unlike some of his predeessors, he has carefully refrained from airing publicly any differences of views with the government of the day. Mrs Thatcher's decision not

to reappoint him, although he willing to stay on, has probably proved doubly galling. He was not consulted on his successor and he now sees his old friend and colleague Mr Paul Volcker, being reappointed at the American Federal Rerve Board against the odds. However, at the Bank of England, where Lord Richard-

son's fiercesome reputation for hard work and perfectionism is something of a legend, he will not be quickly forgotten.

Tomorrow: How Mr Leigh

#### Economic notebook

### For stability, besiege the bureaucrats

politicians and economic agers is that they should

On the face of it, the reelection of an existing government was the greatest possible electoral aid to stability. Yet already some leading industrial figures are looking five years ahead and resentation, so that they can electoral U-turn from their

Leaving that argument aside, they might pay more urgent attention to Brussels, which offers a more immediate chance of laying down a business environment that will

There have already been gains at home. The main achievement of Mrs Thatcher's first term was to restore stable money, cutting the margin of uncertainty that planners and managers had to build in to the returns required of new projects or investments.

But in pursuit of this end ministers ignored the upsetting effects of their means. Needlessly huge swings in sterling felled far more of our industry than the slump alone. Continuing fears that exchange rates may continue to fluctuate almost as wildly will stay the hands of many companies thinking of attacking export markets for price sensitive goods. They might well feel they should allow for a higher average exchange rate than

they actually expect.

The advent of the election campaign produced another rash of delayed decisions by British and foreign firms, short-term thinking and wor-ries of a return to the policy switchback of 29 years of alternate party govern In the event, the election and its aftermath in the Labour Party have virtually ended one of the most

enduring uncertainties in busi-ness life. For better or worse, we are going to stay in the Common Market. So from now on, there can be little excuse for busine men if they fail to use the Brossels mechanism to help to stabilize the conditions under

which they operate and put them so an equal footing with

their principal

other EEC countries There was little evidence

vision until the Institute of Directors recently launched its campaign to improve free trade in the market. Where, for instance has been the concerted lobbying by business-men to persuade a vaccillating Treasury to meld the pound fully into the European Mon-

Tying the pound to count nental currencies would certainly bave created probles and "crises" in the past as sterling inevitably rose and fell with the oil price. It is most unlikely that the pound would have yo-yoed so far. And our membership would have hastened the change in econ policy to encompass an - albeit vagne and unstated - exchange rate objective.

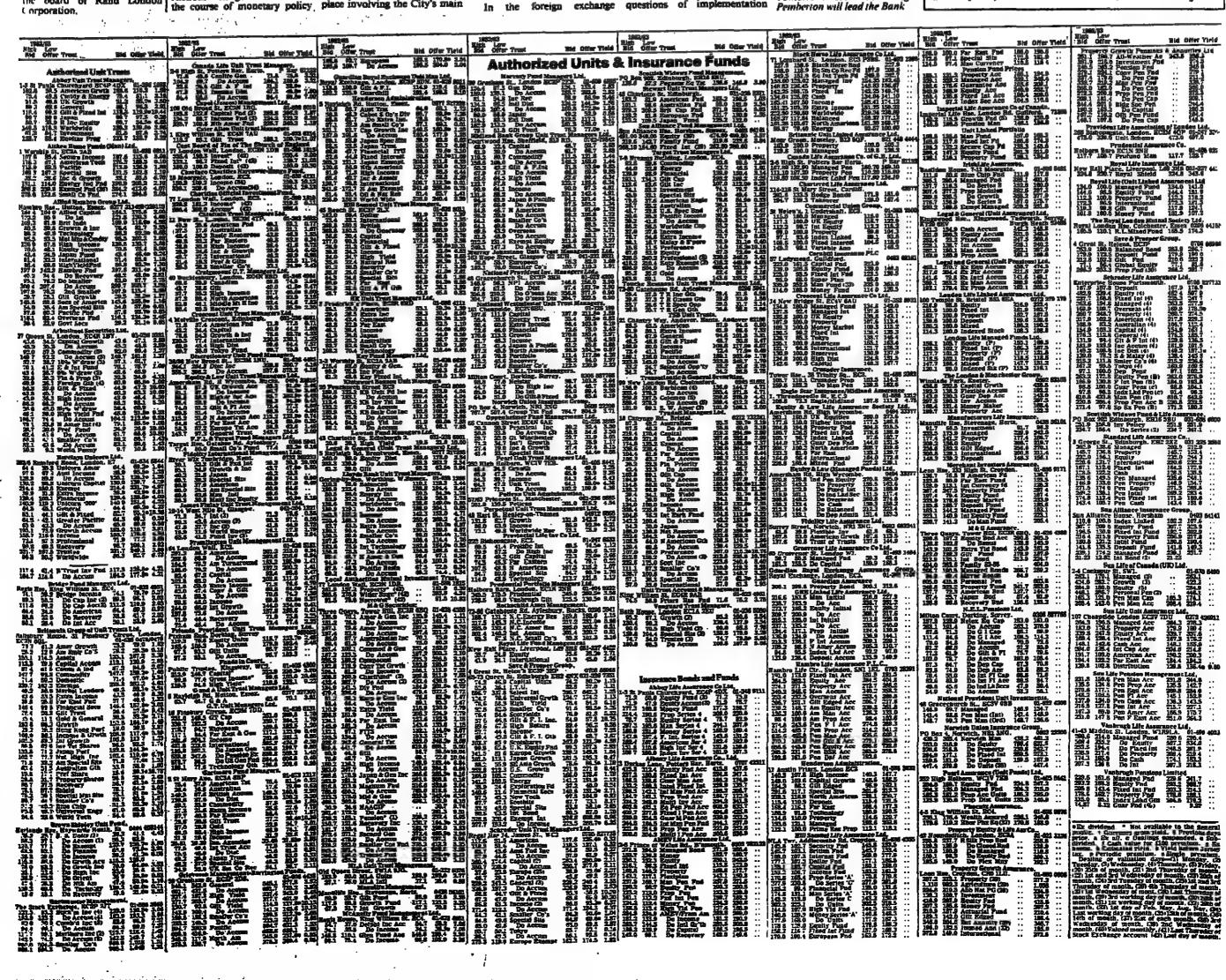
We still think of movemen in terms of the pound/dollar rate, even though the EEC is at the heart of our trade, both in manufactures and oil.

Businessmen's biggest current concern with the EEC lies in objecting to the Vredeling and lifth directive proposals for greater consultation of employees. The EEC may or may not have got this right. But surely, it is better that any rules which might affect companies' competitiveness, or the siting of multinational enterprise, should cover the whole of a market within which no formal tariff barriers

If businessmen do not like what is coming out of Brussels. they should follow the IOD's timely initiative and push their own proposals forward, so that British companies' concerns will be filling the bureaucrats in-trays, rather than British managing directors' in-trave bulging with tiresome initiatives started by others who do try to attain their ends through

Europe. History suggests national governments most often do resist the temptation to override agreed Europewide rules, for instance on internal tariffs. So if we can build an EEC framework for business, the sheer immobility of the European system will surely help it endure party changes and thoughtless switches in economic manage-

Graham Searjeant



### Yashpal sets the key for the hit song of an Indian summer

OLD TRAFFORD: India beat themselves too vitinerahie only 213 in the semi-final round of the Prudential World Cup yes-terday. Sharma's 61 then guaranteed India a place in the final against West Indies at Lord's on

The ground was already won the toss. Soon afterwards the gates were closed. It was a By lunch Kapil Dev had hit highly colourful scene. The on the bowling combination the gates were closed. It was a cacophony seldom abated, suggesting that besides a strong effective. In the 24 overs during representation from within the Indian community Manches operated together, four English ter's footballing public were also wickets fell for 63 runs. From present in force.

Fowler and Tavaré began to play more easily than almost anyone else in the day. Eighteen runs came off the ninth over bowled by Kapil Dev and the subtle variations. First they tenth by Sandhu Fowler's pinned Lamb and Gatting present confidence knows no oounds and Tavare was soon on the move. "You'll get 400", my Indian neighbour said. He was Indian neighbour said. He was fine leg by Yashpal ran out prompted partly by India's Lamb. Gatting and Lamb had fielding, in which cracks were been stealing singles there; this

To start with the change in non-striker. By now England the pattern of play was imper-were having to worry about the ceptible. When Tavaré was caught at the wicket in the eighteenth over, at 69, Gower came and played with his case. Gradually, though, the bounce of the ball became more erratic, its lateral movement more detectable, At 84 Fowler was bowled between bat and pad, shaping to drive. England's 100 came up in the twenty-fifth over, still with only two wickets down. When Gower was out at 107 it was to a nearly full by the time Willis casual stroke against a wide off

which was to prove his most which Amarnath and Azad the City end Amarnath bowled After three exploratory overs at about his father's pace - an economical medium; Azad produced a fine spell of genuine without turn and with slight but down; then the wickets fell.

A brilliant pick-up and throw to the bowler's end from short was called by Gatting, the clock. The overs were passing

At 150, in the forty-second over, Gatting was fifth out, bowled by Amarnath, the ball cutting back and keeping low. Botham made six in eight overs. Having been lured into that outrageous reverse sweep of his Azad, which in fact brought m two runs, he was bowled in the same over, making room to hit through the covers a full-length ball which struck the base of the leg stump.

Suddenly England were grateful for every run they could find. From lunchtime (119 for three after 31 overs) onwards there was nothing remotely convincing about their batting. The most successful of them was Dilley, who buffeted 20. In their last 29 overs England hit only three fours, two of those off the edge. Twelve runs came off their last over, as welcome as the 29 extras which India conceded. The better India

bowled, the better they fielded. Although Gavaskar got out when going well he had persuaded India by then that they could do it. At 46 Allott had him caught at the wicket, the ball leaving him a shade. In the next over, the fifteenth. Srikkanth, who had batted back over his head and instead gave Willis a steep skier at mid-

There followed either side of the tea interval a long struggle for the initiative. England bowled pretty well. Allott specially so. Amarnath and Yasphal showed great determination and the method to go

Marks was switched by Willis bowl down the breeze, whence he was rather more expensive than usual. In the thurty-ninth over, bowled by Allott, Yasphal, seeing the need to get a move on, drove a straight six, in the event the decisive stroke of the match. In the four overs Amarnath

and Yasphal scored 25, Yasphal now picking Willis up and hitting him over square leg for With England wilting Amarnath, going for a second run, was run out, Allott's long throw from square leg to the bowler's stumps, guarded by Gower, beating by inches Amarnath's

despairing dive for safety.

Amarusth and Yasphal had added 92. Another 72 were needed with 16 overs left and Yasphal sensing glory. Patil joined in, on the ground where he made his great hundred against England last summer. He crashed Botham through the covers and Dilley to the square-leg boundary, twice drove Willis through midwicket and then, with a skimming hit, almost

From the moment that Yasphal bad first put his fortune to the touch. 74 runs were yielded in 10 overs. It was

lavare, c Kirmuni b Blavry ... Sower, c Kirmuni b Amamati

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-50, 3-142, 4-Umpires: D O Oslesz and D G L Evens

### W Indies waltz to another final

By Richard Streeton THE OVAL West Indies beat

Pakistan by 8 wickets. A series of regal strokes from Indies won this Prudential Cup semi-final match with almost disdainful ease. Pakistan were never able to extend the Cup holders, who were left to make only 185 runs. In blissful sunshine, every run made by Richards, the Caribbean's model of batting, was greeted with rapturous cheers from the volatile West Indian section of

West Indies never risked innecessary haste in these circumstances, irrespective of how simple their task, but their final victory was inevitable against bowling lacking penetration. By tea, they were 76 for two, having lost Greenidge, who was beaten on the back foot, and Haynes, who mis-judged Qadir's spin as he tried a lofted drive. Qadir pranced in and spun the ball wickedly in two spells, but Richards and the eft-handed Gomes were equal to everything he tried.

Halfway through their 60 overs West Indies needed another 100 runs and Richards, with incomparable timing and placing, accelerated. With 20 overs left, only 48 was required and Gomes, too, felt able to

Little went right for Pakistan throughout a day when the cricket was often sufficiently one-sided to come close to being anti-climactic. Nearly everything that the Pakistanis in their more pessimistic moments beforehand – might have feared might happen, did in fact happen.

They lost the services of a

great batsman, Javed Miandad, who went down with influenza overnight and they were put into bet first in humid, hazy conditions. The pitch was good, encouraging both pace and stroke-making but early on it also yielded plenty of movement off the seam.

There was no immediate crop of wickets, but there was no rash of runs either and the handcuffs were never unlocked. Much always depended on Zaheer or Imran playing a commanding innings and neither was able to do so. Mohson mostly stayed in bottom gear through to 57 overs, and nobody else even hinted that



Richards: regal strokes received with rapture.

they would stay long. Only two fours were struck off the bat. and 91 singles in the total underlines Pakistan's mental and physical problems. It has been stressed fre-

quently in recent years, in all forms of cricket, but it bears reiteration: that West Indies. with four awesome fast bowlers in the same side, have brought a new dimension to the game. By the time Gomes and Richards -shrewdly used either side of had economically shared the fifth bowlers' quota, it was back to a further 22 overs of torrid pace. It made a mockery of any attempt at what cricketers term the closing

There are occasions, of course, when West Indies can be erratic and make life harder for themselves than it might be. This was not one of them. The mood was grimly intent and only the occasional fieldsman's shy at the stumps was careless and exposed Dujon.

Among the fearsome four, Roberts has acquied a greater meanness in line and length as a riposte to the passing years; Garner was the unluckiest; Holding, back to a full 35-yard run, was he most watchable; and Marshall showed the most fire-power. It was Marshall who nailed down the coffin lid, with three wickets in 14 balls in his second spell, which left Pakistan at 159 for six from 51 overs.

At the start, it was the twelfth over before Pakistan lost Mudassar, who pushed a gentle return catch to Garner. Ijaz was promoted to spare Zaheer the new bell's shine, but was soon tempted to attempt a hook and merely helped the ball into the wicketkeeper's hand.

Zaheer helped the run-rate pass four an over for the only time in the match before, in the last over before lunch, he moved out a shade recklessly to drive a near full toss from Gomes and edged the ball into his stumps.

Imran walked out with Mohsin (26 not out) in the afternoon, drooping like Atlas facing another dawn. A stand of 51 followed before Imran, playing back, was beaten by Marshall's speed. Three balls later, Wasim Raja might have been blindfolded for all that he saw of the ball that bowled him. Shahid, too, in leaden boots, spooned a simple catch to short midwicket against a ball he never saw. Sarfiaz gave mid-on a catch; Mohsin, whose 70 included 43 singles, was eighth

out, trying to drive. PAKISTAN: First Innings
Mohain Khan b Roberts.
Munamar Herar c and b Germar:
Iga Regin o Dujon b Holding.
Zeheer Abbas b Gomes.
"Innran Khan e Dujon b Marshell
Wasim Reja (by b Marshell
Sautral Mahbanib o Richards b Marshell
Sautral Mahbanib o Richards b Marshell

FALL: OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-54, 3-66 139, 5-139, 6-159, 7-164, 8-171. BOWLING: Roberts 12-3-25-2: Game 1: Marshall 12-2-28-3; Holding : Gomes 7-0-28-1; Richards 5-0-18-0. WEST NOTES:
C G Greenidge Bur b Rashid
L Haynes b Cadr
V A Richards not out

BOWLING: Reshid 18-2-39-1; Sering 8-0 Cadir 11-7-42-1; Mathoob 71-7-43-0; M Raja 1-0-8-0; Zabaur 4-4-1-34-0; Mohala -

### **England** are one stroke behind

four under par for the 6.296 yards Royal Waterloo course, by Claire Hourshane, the Irish champion, England were best placed of the four British Isles' teams at the end of the first day of the European Women's

With five scores to count out of six, they recorded a total of 381, to lie second, one stroke behind Spain. By a quirk of circumstance, the score to be discarded was the 81 of Linda Bayman, the English cha

Irland were fourth with 384, Scotland fifth with 386 (Belle Robertson discarding an horrendous 86) and Wales minth with 394, Only the first eight qualify for the championship proper in the matchiplay stage from Friday to Sunday.

scores earlier in the day, Claire
Waite raised England's spirits with a
splendid 73. Then Penny Grice,
moving up from the junior raols to,
take the place of Janet Soulsby,
stood up admirably to the pressure
of the occasion to bring in a 75. She
finished with two brides by way of a
chin and a putt Even so a condition chip and a putt. Even so, a good sign this - she was disappointed with her score. It should, she said afterwards, have been several strokes fewer.

Mary McKenna followes Miss eyes were not so much smiling as positively glinting. But three scores of over 80 and bad news of Maureen Madill. 7 over at the turn as thunder rolled, and lightning flashed, spread some alarm. Both the weather and Miss Madili improved after a suspension of 20 urn as thunder rolled, and light minutes and her 78 knocked strokes. off the total Irish score.

Miss Hourahane, one of the earlier players, did not feel that her round was anything out of the ordinary, and could indeed be beaten before the day was out. But as no woman has got within two strokes of her score since the club, was reestablished at Ohain 23 years ago, her modesty was misplaced.

As often happens with an outstanding round of golf, it began unpromisingly, for she ran up a six unpromisingly, for she ran up a six, at the par four second after a wretched lie in a bunker. Her indiscretions ended there. She made good one shot at the third with a 20st putt, and two line mid-irons took her to the turn at one under; par. A one-iron and a six-iron left; her only three feet to go at the 13th and she reduced two of the three closing holes, all par sives, to four with single putts.

202: Italy. 394: Walse: A Briggs 77, T Thomas 78. Roberts 75, letterlings 80, V Thomas 80.

#### **EQUESTRIANISM**

#### Germans in a class of their own

From Jenny MacArthur

Germany's Paul Schockemobile, who is still riding with a plate in the collarbone he broke in March, won the final of the International Show Jumping of Europe competition at the Aachen Show yesterday. He was riding Deister, the horse

on which he became European champion two years ago. So far the champion two years ago. So far the Germans have dominated their own show, winning three of the four jumping classes and both of the dressage classes.

In yesterday's final three German

dressage classes.

In yesterday's final three German riders and two Swiss ones were left to do bartle in the final timed jumpoff. The first clear round win Gard. Wiltfang on Goldika, the winner of the first part of the competition on Tuesday.

Tuesday.

But their time of 36.15secs gave,
Schockemöhle the kind of challenge,
he loves. Deister fairly flew round
and finished a fraction ahead in

looked as if he might beat them both but his clear round in 36.61 sees left him in third place.

The best British rider was

Michael Whitaker on Amanda who

reached the first jump-off where he collected four faults and half a time fault. Malcolm Pyrah withdrew Towerlands Anglezarke because of he hard ground.

There have been four days of continuous hot sun here but the course is due to be watered before The speed class earlier in the day gave Wiltfang his second win of the show. This time it was on Roman, a

12-year-old Westphalian.
Ton Klumpers from the Netherlands finished second and Malcolm Pyrah had a good round on Mrt Conway's ten-year-old Sea Pearl to

The stands around the dressage arena, normally a haven of peace and quiet, were abuzz yesterday morning when Switzerland's Chris-tine Stuckelberger, the former world champion, was disqualified from the Intermediaire one class for

carrying a whip.

The class was won by Germany's Thomas Lich on Imperial who also won the Prix St Georges the day before, German riders filled the next

Britain's Jane Wilson performed one of her best tests ever on Pinocchio in yesterday's interme-diaire II and is currently lying in

fifth place with 1308 marks. Tania Larrigan's Salute, a member of the British dressage team, will have a final veterinary test tomorrow to decide whether of

week.

Biternational. Show Juseima of Europe: 1. Deister (P. Schoderniche, WG), 0 touts in 38.05ecc; 2. Goldic (G. Witten, WG). 0 touts in 38.05ecc; 2. Goldic (G. Witten, WG) of 36.61.

PPED CLASS, 1, Roman (G. Witten, WG) in 36.61.

2. Copain N (T. Kumbers, Netherland) 65.95.

3. See Pearl (M. Pyark, GB) 67.31.

DRESSAGE, Intermediate £ 1, Imperial (T. Losc), WG) 1269.5; 2. Loscoter (G. GGO. WG) 1283; 3, Florin (F. Koller, WG) 1282.

### Fletcher the tactician plots Northamptonshire's collapse

Clean bowled for six, Botham is about to walk out of the World Cup at Old Trafford

By Peter Ball

ILFORD: Essex, with eight first innings wickets in hand, are 56 runs behind Northamptonshire. The days are long gone when the Essex carayan travels the county in Essex caravan travels the county in search of friendly cases; the resulting escapades were the stuff of adventure years restold in the MCC. adventure yarns re-told in the MCC

team was a but of a loke. They still pitch their tents - called sponsors' marquees - for a week at liford and yesterday the large crowd at Valentine's Park, the Cheltenham of east London, were suitably delighted as Essex had much the

hook For Young Criketers, but the

That is perhaps unsurprising, for

BASINGSTOKE: Hampshire, with

On Tuesday Sussex gave Lanca-shire their first win of the season and Hampshire did the same for

Yorkshire so neither have much to

enthuse about at present. Yesterday.

on a steamy day. Hampshire put Sussex in and removed them shortly

oldest of county opening bowlers, took five of the Sussex wickets for

making haste and getting occasional lift from a pitch not

have been in a parlous position, for after a cavalier start he got his head

down and battled away for four

hours. When he was eighth out at

188 on 91 he had made almost

exactly half the runs for Sussex.

handsome drive through the covers

but mostly he was content to push

calmly down the line, picking up

singles between square leg and mid-

clients, were entertained at lunch by

those most long-established of wine

merchants, Messrs Berry Bros and Rudd, but not even the excellence of

their Mosels was compensation for the inadequacy of the early Sussex

Two Sussex wickers were down for seven, and four for 48, Barclay.

Colin Wells and Parker all going to

the lively Stevenson. Le Roux lasted

longer, alternating a rigid forward stroke with powerful thumps over mid-on. He and Mendis put on 52

and then Reeve, the recent acquisition from the Lord's

The teams, as well as their own

Now and again he unfolded a

Without Mendis, Sussex would

almost certainly the most outstanding tacticism in the same now that Brearley has retired. His bowling changes after lunch played as big a part as his bowlers in Northampton's second collapse from the that the wirket was by no means batsmen demonstrated after the

By lunch, Northamptoness, were 111 for three, and local knowledge held that it had been a with the wicket good toss to win, with the wicket expected to favour the batsmen for the afternoon but with the promise

of spin today. Events, or if you will Fletcher and as well as now having a modern his men, determined otherwise. East home base, Essex also have a very found enough turn 20 hours early to

Yesterday Lever bowled exeptionally well and afterwards, first Hardie and then McEwan played an aggressive innings to put Esses in a strong position by the close. In the process McEwan became the first player to reach 1,000 runs, as a strong position of the strong position by the close. That, effectively, was that. Fletcher gave the remaining between the first player to reach 1,000 runs, as a strong of flows supposed where not proceed the strong position of the strong position the first player to reach 1,000 runs. Spate of ibws suggested, there was State although several individuals distinguished themselves, the team is greater than the sum of its parts thanks to Fletcher, who is not only batting as well as he ever has, but is batting as well as he ever has, but is

Pigott and Waller, as if anxious to

demonstrate their defensive skills, dawdled about for 40 minutes, by

which time Sussex had scraped past

was soon caught at the wicket off Le Roux, who bowled a fiery opening

spell. Pigott and Reeve at the other

end proved costly, 40 coming off ten overs, the elder Smith and Nicholas

advancing almost entirely by

handsomely stroked boundaries. An

iltogether more accomplished start

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—6, 2—7, 3—44, 4—48, 5— 70, 6—122, 7—170, 8—188, 9—189, 10—218.

Bonus points (to date): Hampshire 4, St 2.)

Umpiret: J H Harris and J van Geloven.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10.

Sussatz First Imings
D Mendis e Nicholas 5 Tremlett...
R P Hagin e Pocock is Matione...
R T Banday e and 5 Savenson...
M Welly c C L Small b Savenson...
M Welly c C L Small b Savenson
P Wells e Nicholas 5 Savenson
P Wells e Nicholas 5 Tremlett....
S As Resure 5 Mations...

When Hampshire baned, Terry

Sussex struggle

to support Mendis

### three wickets and Lever came back to pick up his fifth when the last wicket stand was threatening to be of more than nuisance value.

In spite of the presence of the Hon Timothy Lamb, the scourge of Gower. Northamptonshire's bowling lacked Essex's pedigree.

Total (72.2 overs) .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-35, 3-35, 4-122, 5-122, 6-146, 7-167, 8-158, 9-158, 10-197.

ESSEX: Pirst innings dir i-b-w b Griffichs day c Cook o Griffich Total (2 wkts, 22 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-43, 2-81.

### Rice pipped for century

238. Kent 70 for one.
Derek Underwood, the Kent spin bowler, claimed seven wickets for 88 and denied Ciive Rice a deserved

Underwood, now in his 21st eason, bowled 38 successive overs and pegged back Nottinghamshire after joining the attack in the ninth over of the day.

Basharat Hassan and Tim Robinson gained early supremacy. They took command immediately, reaching their 50 runs in the first 15 By the close, Kent had lost Benson for 40 in their reply of 70 for one after 30 overs, still 168 runs

R T Robinson's Underwood
16 N Franch & Cowdrey is Underwood
10 N Franch & Cowdrey is Underwood
10 Each & Taylor is Underwood
11 E B Rice & Cowdrey is Underwood
12 I Denson & Knort is Underwood
13 E Hernings & Ellison is Underwood
14 K Saxaby & Penn is Underwood
15 K Saxaby & Penn is Underwood

Total (83.3 owers) ...

KENT: First Innings Total (1 wkt, 30 overs) 76
D G Asien, 10 S Cowdrey, 1A P E lônott, E A
Baptiste, G W Johnson, R M Elison, D L
Underwood and K B S Jarvis to bat.

Umpires: 6 Leadbester and D.P. Shaphard. -

### Task too great for 1 ofkshire

The left arm spin bowlers Phil Carrick and Dallas Moir enjoyed success at Abbevdale Park. Shefuccess at Abbeydale Park, field, yesterday where Yorkshire's collapse left them struggling against Captain Kim Barnett scored 95 to

boost the Derbyshire total to 225 after Carrick had taken five for 45. Then Moir wrecked Yorkshire's Then Moir wrecken turssaure a reply after the openers, Boycott and Lumb had put on 63. They slumped to 76 for six by the close, with Moir claiming four wickers for five runs in 27 balls and finishing the four factors. LEICESTERSHIRE: Leicestershire

scored a daunting 349 for five declared in withering heat at Grace recly off the struggling bowlers of Leicestershire's captain, Roger Tolchard, hit a season's best of 30 not out and Paddy Clift, his partner in a lively fifth wicket stand of 102,

All this came after openers Balderstone and Butcher had made light of a green looking pitch to provide a firm foundation with a

Davison then hit a brisk 60 before being brilliantly caught at cover by Lynch off a full blooded drive at

Knight had only bowled himself umpire, Billy I Badulla, for persistently running down the line

of the stumps.

Full batting bonus points were a formality, and Leicester batted on briefly but then could not dislodge either the Surrey opener in the three overs available at the end when surrey reached 17 without loss. ABERGAVENNY: A season's best of 135 by Phil Neale, Worcestershire captain, allowed his side to get Glamorgan in for a difficult final 20 ninutes, and they finished on 18 for minutes, and they musured on 10 km one. Neale hit three longs sixes in his 18 boundaries after Alan Ormrod and Martin Weston had laid the platform for a high scoring innings.

The Worcestershire opening pair put on 136 before Ormrod fell Lb.w. to Scivey for 78. Weston was eventually run out on 79, but Neale was well supported by D'Oliveira (42) and Scott (34 not out).
Neale declared at 394 for six, leaving Hopkins and Lewis Jones to

face a fiery spell of bowling from Warner and Ellcock Cambridge University's cricket captain, Steve Henderson, yesterday announced his team to meet Oxford on June 29. There are two freshmen,

on June 29. There are two freshmen, Hewitt and Cotterell.

TEAR D W Varey (Brisanhaad and Pambroka).

T S Curts (Wortaster Royal GS and Magdaland). R J Boyd-Moss (Bedford and Magdaland). R P Henderson (Downside and Magdaland). S P Henderson (Calonto and Dawnen). S J G Doggar (Wanchaster and Magdaland). K I Hodgaon (Candle and Downsig). A J Pollock (Shrewsburyand Trinky).

T A Cottered (Downside and Peterhouse). G G Estaon (Tottbridge and Homarton). S G P Howlet (Brandtort GS and Peterhouse). MINOR COUNTIES

JESMOND: Northumberignd 213 for 7 dec (K. Pearson 82, P.J. Mir 4-57) and 204 for 4 dec (A. S. Thompson 97 set out; Norfolk 210 for 6 dec. Abandoned as a draw - ran. Norfolk 210 for 6 dec. Abandoned as a draw - ran. Norfolk 10, 3 pts. Norfolk 1, WATFORD: Cembridgeshire 224 for 8 dec (D.C. Hollday 50, A.R. Gerdall, 5-48) and 0-0; Hartfordshire 221 for 5 dec (W.M. Osman 62, S.A. Desn S3).

#### A bounteous day for weather and a beauteous Bath pitch By Alan Gibson not seen Shepherd for a long time

BATH: Gloucestershire, with five The Bath Festival has suffered in

The Math Festival has surfered in recent years from the weather. This time it has been bouteous and yet the crowds have been down and the catering people disappointed. This, of course, has been because of the coincidence of the World Cup and the absence of many leading planes. the absence of many leading players. For that and other reasons Somerset were eight short of their full team

Still, it was a pleasing sight, and with practice and careful position-ing you can keep the appalling Sports Centre tucked away in the corner of your eye. The cricket was quite interesting. Roebuck won the toss and batted. The pitch looked a beauty but proved a rather within beauty, like previous Bath beauties, such as Nell Gwynne and Hannah

Somerset lost three wickets for 37 in face of a long, admirably sustained spell by Shepherd, I have

Warwicks v Ox Un

OXFORD UNIVERSITY Pirel G P Ellis flow b Hogg ... I T Miller c Tedstone b Hogg ... I Hoselfine c Dyer b Suiciffie ... A Hayes c Subside b P A Smith 

BOMLING: Hogg 14-2-32-2; P A Smith 19-4-68-1; Thome 20-4-54-0; Subditte 25-9-57-1; D M Smith 18-0-44-1; Auf Cin 9-1-20-0. WARWICKSHIRE First innings

Total (1). H Wootton, Ast Din, P.A. Smith, D The Tedstone, D M Smith, S P Sulciffe FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11 Umpires: A Japsonand J W Holder.

HOVE: Hampshire 400 for 9 dec (0 R Turner 68, R Mason 80); Sussex 20 for 0. Leics v Surrey AT LEICESTER

LEICESTERSHIRE: First hinings
J C Balderstone D Thomas.

P Buldher c and b Monkhouse

RE Briefs b Clarke.

Davision o Lynch b Knight. W Tolchard not out

PB Clift b Thomas PB Clift b Thomas

SCRREY: First implogs.
A R Buncher not out.
G S Clinton not out.
Extras (w 1, n-b 1)..... Total (no wid. 3 overs) 17
TR D V Knight, D M Smith, M A Lynch, tG J
Richards, A Needham, D J Thomas, G
Monkhouse, S T Clarks, and I J Cures to bet.

bowl as well as he has done this season. Maturity - he is now in ha. fortieth year - has deepened his owledge and taught him to make full use of his stamina, even if he does not bowl quite so fast.

At lunch Somerset were 124 for five in 36 overs, Oills had played a determined innings as hard to shift out of the way as one of his father's lorries which dominate the roads around Keynsham. Lloyds, who had been dropped off Shepherd before he had scored, had begun to play ne strokes. Lloyds, a product of some strokes. Lloyds, a product of Blundell's, always a school with a gift for riding its luck, pulled the Somerset innings round in the afternoon. He continued to be lucky, playing and missing, or mishitting, quite often but be continued to play bravely and it was largely due to him that Somerset reached the relatively respectable total of 238.

Gloucesterships will have to have

Gloucestershire will have to bet est on this unpredictable Beauty of Bath, but they have the comfort that Hignell. a sound apple which takes strong teeth to bite, is still there.

Glamorgan v Worcs

Total (6 wids deci ... Score at 100 owers: 298 for 4 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-136, 2-180, 3-807, 4-296, 5-381, 6-384.

GLAMORGAN: First imings kins c Patel b Warner.....

D A Francis, C J C Rows H Monts, R C Ontong, J Dentick, IEW Jones, M W W Selvey B J Lloyd, and M A Nach to bot.

Total (1 wict, 3.4 overs) ....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18.

Camb Un v Middlesex

IDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings Son i-b-w b James . Brei i-b-w b James .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-64, 3-72, 4-116, 5-117, 6-117, 7-117, 8-126, 8-145, 10-146. BOWLING: Williams 11-2-44-0; Hughes 8-0-51-2: James 15-7-29-8; Edmonds 9-7-2-2.

Total (1 wks)
R O Butcher, K P Tomins, K D Ja
Downton, P H Edmonds, "J E Emb
Williams and S P Hughes to bet. FALL OF WICKET: 1-59.

GLOUCESTERSHIPE: First innings
W Stovold o Gard 5 Wilson
W Romaines I-b-w 5 Wilson
Baithfridge I-b-w 5 Palmer
J Hignet not out
Dudieston o Lloyds 5 Wilson
R C Russels o Gard 5 Wilson
Bidras (I-b 8, w 2, n-b 2) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-20, 3-26, 4-27, 5-87. Urrphase R A White and W E Alley. Yorks v Derbyshire

AT SHEPTED D

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-31, 3-37, 4-89 5-100, 6-171, 7-212, 8-212, 9-228, 10-236

BOWLiNG: Stepherd 27-7-80-5; Lewrence 16-62-0; Sainstury 15-6-52-2; Bainbridge 8.5-10-2; Doughty 8-4-18-1; Graveney 5-3-3-2.

DEREYSHARE First trainings
I SAnderser of Listo b Busbourses
J E Morris of Baltstow b Stevenson
At the b Sanserson
K. J Sanset b Carriok
R.J Fitney e Boycot b Carriok
G Miller of Athey b Bingworth
W P Fowler of Baltstow b Stevenson
G J Tomicillite at Baltstow b Carriok
I W Tank prop Total (78.4 overs) ...

BOWLING: Dennis 10-3-24-0; Stevenson 15-5 44-3; Sidebottom 16-3-32-1; Carrick 23.4-8-45 5; Eingworth 14-2-52-1. G Boycott c Anderson b Molr.

G Boycott c Anderson b Molr.

G G Lumb F-b-w b Mortenson.

C W J Athey c Teylor b Molr.

S N Hartity c Molr b Mortenson.

J D Love c Teylor b Molr.

S J Dennis not get.

S J Dennis not get.

1 OF WICKETS: 1-63, 2-63, 3-69, 4-72 us pokits (to deta): Yorkahire 4, Derbyshire Umpires: R Julian and 14 J Kitchen. SECOND XI COMPETITION

BRISTOL: Wolfresbrathle 514 (D A Banks 86, S G Watdris: 75, J H CNids S for 39); Gloucestersite 19 for 2. FOLKESTONE: Lancastrice 302 for 6 dec (i FOLKESTONE: Lancashice 3 Cockhain 144); Kent 33 for Q TODAY'S FIXTURES County Championship (11.00-6.30 unless

stated)
RFORD: Essex v Norstamptonghire
ASERGAVENNY: Glemorpan v Worcest
BASINGSTOKE: Hampshire v Sussex
LECENTER LECENTRY STEPP
TRENT BROOMS NOTIFICENTRY V Ker
BATH: Someret v Glocoptinghire
Lecentry

Second XI Championship
Heases (Bamorgan v Somersat: Neathe
Glamorgan v Somerset; Bristot: Gloucestershire v Worrestershire; Polkestene: Kent v
Jancashire; Bestet Herborought; Lalcostershire v Northampionshire; Guildford: Surrey v
Variethibles Heases Championshire; Guildford: Surrey v

حكدًا من الاحل

### THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 23 1983 Teh the over Tennis: Teenagers catch the eye on the third day at Wimbledon

### Triumphant King bows to her rival

mary Casals, who contested a semi-final at Wimbledon in 1969, hace qualifies to play each other again – this time in the third round. Yesterday Mrs King aged 39, beat Beth Herr 6-7, 6-2. 8-6 and Miss Casais, 34, heat Petra Delhees 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

The other end and (these lines the day of the series of the series the day of the series of the s At the other end and (these days) more familiar end of the age range, the day's winners included Carling Bassett, aged

Mrs King and Miss Herr both emerge with much credit from an exciting two-hour match on the cuntre court. It was astonishing that Mrs King should last the course so well and retain the competitive confidence to produce her bst tennis in the ultimate crisis. It was admirable that Miss Herr, aged 19, and competing for the first time, should show so much composure and tactical and technical maturity. After all, she was playing a legend - and Wimbledon centre court has become Mrs King's second

"She should have won", Mrs-King said later, "She was smarter and better than I was, I like the way she stays in, whatever the score. She has great guts and a great mental attitude. You're going to hear a lot more of her." That seems reasonable. At first glance the young lady from Ohio may look just another in the long line of Americans with fair hair and two-fisted backhand. But on yesterday's evidence she has those qualities of heart and mind that turn good players into very good players and possibly - if they need it badly enough - into champions.

Miss Herr moved well, hit bold and tidy passing shots, and already has the makings of a competent forecourt game. When serving she has an idosyncratic way of bouncing the ball from head height instead of the usual waist level. She was hustled into a corner during the second set. Throughout the match Mrs. King demonstrated that much of the old magic was still there:

Billie-Jean King and Rose- 5-2 and was serving at 5-4. Miss Herr played a superb tenth game, though, and took the lead at 6-5. That showed what Miss Herr was made of - but she how it had to be. Miss Herr was a guest in the house; and it was Mrs. King's house. Miss Bassett is Canadian,

falls into the familiar North American pattern (fair hair and a two-fisted backhand), but has a two-listed oacknand), but has a greater depth of assertive, genuine self-assurance than most girls of her age. This precocity helps to explain why she is already an actress (a temis film) and did that job so comparable, their age of the self-age of the competently that other offers are, as they say, rolling in. The unusual first name comes from her mother's family, who founded the Carling brewery.

Yesterday Miss Bassett had a 6-2, 6-3 win over the far more experienced Sharon Walsh. Her next opponent will be her friend.

next opponent will be her friend and practice partner, Andrea Temesvari, of Hungary, aged 17 - but already such a personable woman she is a spectacular sight even when doing nothing in particular. Miss Temesvari is still learning her trade in the forecourt, but she was too strong for Manuela Maleeva, of Bulgaria, 10 months her junior.

Stuart Bale and Andrew Jarrett, Britain's last contenders in the men's event, were both beaten - Jarrett by the springy, curly-haired Loic Courteau, of Bordeaux, aged 19, a thoroughly confusing lad because of the umlaut and the fact that when he has time, he hits two-fisted on both flanks. As Jarrett has a two-handed backhand, the match was a confusing spectacle

John Fitzgerald, who had saved five atch points in his fourth set with Mats Wilander on Tuesday evening, finally had to yield yesterday, though the fifth set was close all the way. Fitzgerald told us later: "I'd like to see Mats become the world's No 1, because he's a very nice old magic was still there:
notably in her serving, volleying, smashing, and all the things
that go on between the ears.
In the third se, Mrs. King led



Mrs King shows her command when it comes to ruling the court.

### The growler has a lean time

final web.

fitness at the crux.

Teacher finished in a sort of

cctasy, although to be honest.

there were long areas of the

afternoon when one's attention

began to stray. There was the weather to admire for a start:

there was the shirt-sleeved

crowd constantly being warned

to sit still; the payment of wages

one of the Corps

By Simon O'Hagen

Peter Fleming is a lean and to the back of the court, narrowly ungry man. These days not many missing a ball boy is the process. He the scraps are coming the was warned by the umpire for ball abuse, the fine for which, if imposed, is \$350. Peter Fleming is a lean and hungry man. These days not many of the scraps are coming the American's way, not even those involving umpires, instead he rages inwardly, growling his way around the court and, with increasing frequency, to defeat.

Fleming has all but disappeared off the end of the ATP rankings (he is number 662 on the list) and while he may be more noted for his doubles partnership with John McEnroe this still represents an-

The downward spiral continued yesterday when he lost a second-round match 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 to Nduka Odizor, the Nigerian who had beaten Guillermo Vilas on the opening day. The match was as much a contrast of mood as of technique, with Odizor's screnely thoughtful approach always looking

the more likely to succeed. Odizor has the relaxed air of somebody to whom concentration comes easily. He varies his shots — in particular, the return of service beguilingly and moves with economy and grace. If you are feeling grumpy and out of form, as Fleming

was, he is probably the most frustrating opponent imaginable. Fleming's only moment of hope came when he won the second set. But his peace of mind was short-lived. Odizor broke his opening service game of the third set and

Odizor renained so cilm that in the final game, as Fleming towelled down before receiving service, he could afford to endear himself to the his head. Fleming merely fumed. Two other broody, big-serving Americans, Tony Giammalva and

Fleming, Giammalva losing to the durable Brazilian, Joao Soares, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 and Amaya to Andreas Maurer, of West Germany, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6.

Giammalva, a man of immense built has an automatching acrysics not

So to receive the money Mrs Lloyd must first win Wimbledon

bulk, has an eye-catching service not just because of its power; when he throws the ball up he opens his mouth inordinately wider a close-tup photograph would look like some thing out of a dental manual. In the teeth of all this, however, Soares

#### Insured against victory

Spare a thought for Chris Evert Lloyd who will not receive one million dollars if she completes the grand slam by winning Wimbledon this year. That vast sum is the amount the international federation. (ITF) have agreed to pay the man or woman who holds the four major champoinships - Australian, French, United States and Wimble-

on at the same time.

Mrs Lloyd has already won the Australian, French and United States opens and needs only Wimbledon to complete the seet. But to be alble to pay the one million dollars, the ITF have insured themselves against a grand slam winner. The only problem is lived. Odizor broke his opening that the policy was not taken out that the policy was not taken out until after the US open last. September.

and then the United States open again, but Mrs Lloyd might just be able to afford it. After all, she has won 4,591,919 dollars in prize money and twice that much in endorsements since she turned professional in 1973.

Jean Borours, the Frenchman who won Wimbledon twice, in 1924

who won Wimbledon twice, in 1924 and 1926, must be the most remarkable character at the championships this year. Borotra will be \$5 in August and seemed surprised when asked: "do you stil play tennis?" He replied: "of course whenever I can."

Borotra, one of the average seemed surprised when asked the replied of course whenever I can." Borotra, one of the greatest serveand-voiley players of all time, plays for 30 minutes each day when back

### A lesson in fitness

By Geoffrey Green

When Teracher, of the by that same commissionaire of United States, outstayed Fibak, a picnic grapefruit to a foreign a picnic grapefruit to a foreign the Poish business manager of family. All these were side-Lendl, by 7-6, 2-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 in the sultry sushine fo In many ways it was a fine Court One over three hours and hard struggle, but largely mechanical and more, the issue was anical. In some ways, too, it was

balanced on a spider's thread. unmemorable and never truly lanky American, who Fibak attempted an intellecresembled a spider, weaved the rual approach of intricate Pibak is an international with

architecture in the early stages Fibak is an international as a brought a series or attached six languages on his tongue, a brought a series or attached a professor of a father, and a fine lobs. But the agile Teacher – a quarter finalist last year – had a pick heels, and an spring in his heels, and an invisible ladder which helped nuclear fission or have a thorough knowledge of the him to the skies. workings of the World Bank. Speed and fitness saw him home. Without picking things Yet still he was at a loss to counter Teacher's speed and

over with a needle, one need only say that deuce was called 26 times in the match, and that Fibak broke in the first game of the second, third and fourth sets. That should have offered him a winning stage. But sadly, by the end, he did things by halves and paid the price. Indecision fell on him and his game burst its shell. At the climax, while the American hit Commissionaires guarding the he missed, and in spite of his entrance, followed by a little gifts he had to bow to his argument, and the kindly offer teacher.

### Youth with a future revives past memories

It was with both pleasure and disappointment that the crowd dispersed in search of something to moisten the tongue and cool and brow at the end of the opening match vesterday on court three, for we had seen a player who can, just possibly, in the coming years, see to it that young men such as Wilander and Krishnan are not the only ones to challenge the established

Stuart Bale, a left-hander, aged 19, has a range of strokes probably not possessed by a British player since Bobby Wilson or, to put it another way, one might say that he is a Billy Knight with variety. If the youngster from St John's Wood in London can combine the two aspects of his forerunners, that subtlety of touch and resolution of purpose, then he will not only become British No 1, but a player to extend the best - something we have not had since the days of Mike Sangster.

Yesterday, Bale went down in straight sets, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3 to the bouncy Mei Purceil from Kentucky, runner-up at Monte Carlo in April and ranked 27 in the world last year. For Bale. suffering from a discomforting cold, it was his first match against anyone in the top 40 and he was in no way outclassed. A couple of more firm olleys in the first set tie-break could have found him a set up, and then what might have been the

Bale's coach, Nigel Sears, who works for the awn Tennis Association with Paul Hutchins, considers the youngster has the technical armoury to go a long way - with his powerful serve and sound volleying - especially on fast surfaces. All this we saw yesterday as, several times, he held his own service to love with

confident ease. There is, too, a willingness to vary the game actically, looking for the chance to lob, to play the drop-shot with a sensitive touch, and to go for the difficult cross-court pass. Yesterday, he was betrayed by his own errors when not really under pressure more than by an excess of talent flowing from the other side of the net.

Indeed, what may ultimately determine whether this broad-shouldered player with the straw-coloured hair will break into the front rank of the world game is his temperament. There were moments yesterday when, perhaps forsiveably in front of his first really big crowd, he looked as if were feeling sorry for himself, as when he dumped his racket onto the ground at the end of the sixth game of the third set, having just conceded his service again to go 2-4 down after breaking back for 2-3 with a clever, houghtful game.

Afterwards, his father, who could not have his feet more firmly on the ground even were he not a postman, observed that what his son needs is



Bale yesterday: willing to vary tactics.

in search of it. Bale jnr should reflect that experience yesterday should have taught him never to think the match is lost. In the very next game, at 2-4. Purcell, who was beginning to pirouette like a skater following his shots in selfadmiration as he scented victory, was under-mined by a net-cord and a double fault which might well have put the Briton right back in the

Bale, who was by inclination a footballer until he discovered tennis at the age of 12 at the Paddington club, reached the last 16 of junior Wimbledon last year and the last eight in the junior event at Paris and New York. His coaching has come from the veteran Hector Goodman, at Paddington, via Bobby Wilson and Alan Jones through to Sears, who took him over when Hutchins decided, three years ago, that the boy had a future.

It was a proud moment for his parents yesterday, sitting close to the side of the court to see the blossoming of a talent which could soom hap to put some pride back into the British game. If he does not it will certainly not be for the want of level-headedness on the part of his parents, a factor which sadly one does not all 100 frequently find among promising youngsters

### Wimbledon results yesterday

MEN'S SINGLES

Holder: J. S. Connors

M Purcel (US) bt S M Bale (GB), 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. M Squer (US) bt T C Fenoutt (Aus), 5-4, 6-4, 6-0.

L Courteau (Fr) bt A N Jarrett (GB), 8-2, 7-5, 6-3. C Motta (Br) bt T R Quilitaon (US), 8-8, 7-6, 8-4, 8-4.

J C McCurdy (Aus) bt C Penatte (15, 7-5, 8-3, I WEANDER (Sue) bt J B Fitzgerald (Aus.). 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-7, 6-4. N Odizor (Nigeria) bt P Flaming (UE), 6-4, 4-6, 5-4, 5-2

E GOTTFRIED (US) by M N Doyle (ireland), -5, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4. S Mayotte (US) bt A Andrews (US), 8-1, 6-2, J Source (Br) bt A Guammaive (US) 7-8, 6-7, 7-8, 6-4. B Teacher (US) bt W Flock (Pol) 7-8, 2-8, 4-8, 7-5, 5-1.

J S CONNORS (US) bt W Masur (Aus) 6-4, 7-5, WOMEN'S SINGLES

Holder: Al Nevratilova (US) First round R Mentz (SA) bit H A Luckett (US), 7-8, 8-7, 8-4,

A TEMESVARI (Hun) by M Malegyg (Bul), 7-5. K RINALDI (US) bt L Bandin (Swe). 5-4, 5-3. W E White (US) bt K D Lathem (US), 7-6, 6-1. A L Miniter (Aus) bt G Jobesant (Switz), 6-3, 6-2. W M Turnbull (Aus) bt A H White (US), 6-3, 8-3. El Nagelsen (US) bt C Pasquale (Switz), 6-3,

S J Leo (Aus) bt S L Collins (US), 6-2, 8-3. R Casals (US) bt P Dainess (Switz), 6-3, 3-6. 6-2. K Jorden (US) bt D H Lee (Kor) 6-1, 6-1. C Bessett (Cen) bt S A Wesker (Neit) 6-2, 6-3. J M Loyd (US) bt M A Mesker (Neit) 6-4, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES McNames (Aus) First round:

6-3. Mikitchell and C J Wittus (US) bt R Druz and J Kruper (US), 8-7, 8-3, 7-5, 6-4.

A A MAYER and F TAYGAN (US) bt S W Van der Merwe and R Venter (SA), 6-4, 8-4, 7-6.
C 3 Dowdeswell and R W Drysdale (GB) bt J Goes and N Kelter (GR), 4-5, 8-4, 6-3, 6-1, A JARRYD and H SIMONSSON (Swe) bt A Amstral (India) and R Meyer (US), 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES Holders: M. NAVRATILOVA

and P.M. SHRIVER (US)

7-a.
8 A Murgolin and L A Shaefer (US) bt C J Drury and E D Lighbody (GB), 7-5, 8-3.
18 Kloes (SA) and P A Teeguarden (US) bt Y Vermaak (SA) and N S Yeargin (US), 6-2, 6-7, a.3

2.45 (2.46) HERBERT AND ( BLAGRAVEHANDICAP (£2.580: 1m 2)

\$.15 (2.16) SIBURY CUP HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,617: 1m 4f)

WELSH ROSRAY br 1 by Welch Sant -Printrose (R Webber) 8-11

3.00 (3.2) WATH HANDICAP (£2,054. 1m 4f)

TOTE: Wir: £22.50. Places: £2.50. £1.30. £3.60. DF £93.30. CSF: £211.14 Theast: £2,116.90. M H Easterby at Malton. Sh Ind. 11. Treesure Hunter (11-8 fav). Porter (11-1) 4th.

3.30 (3.35) DISHFORTH STAKES (2-y-o selling:

4.00 (4.4) PRIPON CITY HANDICAP (3-y-o: 12,704: 1m)

Ripon

Going:Firm

G Starkey (5-2 fev) 1

Salisbury Geing: Firm

The following results were received too late for inclusion in yesterday's early editions. Men's singles

V Manur (Aus) best L R Soums (US), 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 8-3, 6-2. WILANDER (3ws) v J B PH2 8–4, 8–1, 4–8, 8–7 (uninsehed).

Women's singles First round L J Sonder (US) bt C Dries (WG) 5-3, 7-5.

P hy (HK) bt P G Smith (US) 8-1, 6-3. P hy (HK) bt A K Ryomura (US) 8-1, 7-8. C Sure (Fr) bt A M Fernanciez (US) 6-7, 6-3. 8-0.

P Casele (US) bt E Minter (Aus) 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Vanier (Fr) bit T Lewes (US) 5-1, 1-5, 5-3. Casels (US) bit M L Platek (US) 3-6, 7-6, 6-3. Mentz (SA) v H A Ludiolf (US) 7-8, 8-7 Luffrisher). Men's doubles

5-1.5-3. Casar (Sp) and M Hocever (Br) beet J D Newcome and A D Roche (Aus), 6-3, 1-6,

H Cox (US) and J Hissek (Swrtz) bear G Marchetti and E Vettuone (N, 4-8, 6-3, 7-6, 7-5.

### RACING RESULTS

### Walton's fighting qualities give Ireland a solid start

evidence of the improvement in his 69, two under par, in the European amateur team championship on the Chantilly course here yesterday. It rave Ireland a solid foundation on thich to work, and emphasized how Walton has matured during the time he has spent at Oklahoma Univer-Silv in the United States. Three birdies in an outward 34,

two under par, set Walton on his

way, but it was on the inward nine that he demonstrated his fighting qualities. Three times he appeared likely to drop a shot, but on each occasion he recovered the situation by holing good putts confidently. Andrew Oldcorn and Jonathan Platton gave England, sta-times champions, an encouraging start when they both scored 71. With the five best scores among the six players in each team being accumulated over each day of the

relieved some of the pressure on the players out later. Oldcorn was the first man to tee off, following a two-hour delay because of dense fog, and he made few errors. He struck the ball with treat authority most of the way round, and a five-iron from 175 eards out to within eight feet of the hole at the 10th (477 yards) provided him with one of three

to-hole qualifying test, it certainly

Playton, a former captain of the English schoolboys team appearing in his first international, produced 2n admirable performance, after missing the green at the first to drop a shot; he settled into a pice rhythm. boling from eight feet for a birdie at the fifth and chipping to within 12 sands). His nerve stayed sound on the homeward half and on three housens he single-putted to save

118 pers. 176 by Cohn Dalgleish was rardly the best way for Scotland, scaren by England in the final two cars ago, tostart their challenge.

Philip Walton provided further But Lindsay Mann (71) and Stephen Mealister (72) soon gave them good reason for believing that this could be their year. Mann had the fortune to hole from fully 30 yards for a birdie at the 13th, but he made another in a more orthodox fishion. another in a more orthodox fi wood to the heart of the 18th. McAllister dropped two shots when he left the ball in a bunker with his first escape attempt at the 10th, but a four-iron to seven feet at the 15th gave him one of his three birdies.

> better than his score suggests. There was further disappointment for Wales when Glyn Davies was given a one-stroke penalty after



### Torrance steady headed

With Sam Torrance the outstanding player in either team, Scotland defeated England by three matches to one in the international match sponsored by Whyte and Mackay preceding the Glasgow classic at Hages Castle yesterday. Brian Wattes, round in 68, to Gordon Brand Junior's 71, was England's

Out in 32, against the par of 35. Torrance boled from 12st across the home green to finish in 65 - five under par – against Mark James's 74. Bernard Gallather's 68 left him one shot clear of Neil Coles, while Scotland's other points came from Sandy Lyle, who was round in 68, to Nick Faldo's 72.

The format of medal play, matchplay, was more than a little confusing. Asked if it had felt more like matchplay or stroke play, Coles answered: "Strokeplay" before





### searching in the rough at the 8th.

changing his mind to "matchplay". As for Faldo, he reckoned that it had been more a matter of "nothing For all this, there was great interest among the Scottish crowd and not least in Torrance's performance. Torrance has this

week been working with his father on footwork and keeping his head still. However, it was another of his father's pupils. John O'Leary, who In winning the £300 first prize in to last stage.

the pro-am - £100 less than the Phil Anderson, of Australia, the pro-am - 2100 less than the cheque which went of each member of the losing English side in the international O'Leary broke the course record with a 63, taking in an eagle and five birdies.

O'Leary, in the opinion of Bob
Torrance, had been standing with Ramirez in Sendai, Japan, tonight defends his WBA super flyweight title against Mexico's Robert

#### IN BRIEF Holdstock ban: ACAS called in

The arbitration service ACAS is to be called in to decide whether the six-match suspension handed out to Hull KR prop Roy Holdstock in Rugby League's first "trial by television" is to stand. Hull KR are backing Holdstock

in his move to take the arbitration after the Rugby League's appeals committee upheld the suspension. Holdstock was given a six-match ban, suspended to the end of the year, after an incident in the televised Premiership semi-final

against Widnes.

The British Amateur Rugby
League youth party leave for New
Zealand on July 2 for a four-week,
eight-match visit, which includes two internationals against junior The match itinerary is: July 7. v Canterbury; July 10. West Coast; July 13. Canterbury 'A'; July 17, Central Districts; July 20. Northern

Districts; July 24, first international; July 27, Auckland; July 31, second CRICKET: Chris Old has been invited to appear before the Test and Couty Cricket Board's disciplin-

ary committee on Friday to explanin his recent reported comments in a national newspaper about Yorkshire's Ray Illingworth and Geoff Boveou. The former Yorkshire England fast bowler has already been fined £1.000 by his present county Warwickshire and warned about his

CYCLING: Sean Kelly, of Ireland, retained his overall lead, in the Tour

future conduct.

Torrance, had been standing with his feet too close at the address, and overdoing his shoulder turn. Watanabe has stopped his last three opponents.

of Swizerland cycle race in Geneva vesterday. Kelly finished second to Frank Hoste of Belgium in the third took the overall lead in the Tour de l'Aude with a brilliant second stage

YACHTING

#### Melville leads three Corinthian challengers

Robert Melville's Storm was the In previous races this week, in similar conditions, it has paid to go to one side of the bay or the other on

first to finish of a trio of boats from Burnham-on-Crouch in the third completed race of the Edinburgh Cup for Dragons at Torbay yesterday, His fellow members from the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club, Terry Wade and Mike Patten, took second and third places in a surprisingly good race, given the ominous conditions in which the fleet of 42 put to sea.

At the scheduled starting time

there was hardly a ripple in the bay, yet half an hour later a start was possible in a hesitant easterly breeze. Slowly the wind picked up and swong southerly, necessitating a change of course halfway through the race.

This was accomplished without disrupting the pattern of events and the race committee can be satisfied with the way their efforts throughout the day were rewarded.

ere they only dropped back to

Bickerton and Cathy Foster fourth and fifth respectively.

weather mark although Foster later slipped to 14th, largely as a result of spinnaker problems on the off wind length. The Jarrett brothers were

only overtaken on the reach by Bickerion and Ness, who recorded

their first win of the series. After another good set of results

bright sunshine.

Wade dropped to third on the reaching legs, but on the two remaining beats it was Patten who surprisingly lost places, first to Melville and then Wade. Patten nevertheless has an impressive points total, having achieved a first a second and a third place.

large gap betwen them and the rest.

to one side of the bay or the other on the first windward leg, but never up the middle. Yesterday, just to be different, the two extremes were relatively windless, and the leading boats tacked up the middle of the course. Patten led round the mark from Wade and Melville, with a

RESULTS: Third race: 1, Storm (R Melville); 2 Availanche (T Wade); 3, Coquille St. Jack (N Pattent; 4, Sandploer (N Streeter); 5, Jen Pinnegan, Ireland); 6, Rebel (B Treatey, Ireland) America's Cup, page 28

### **Britons dominate waves**

The British 470 squad were in Alistair McMichael is in a strong iubilant mood last night after position to challenge series leader dominating both races yesterday at Glen Collings of Australia in the Kiel Week. Perfect conditions prevailed, force four to five and

OKS.

RESULTS: 470 race 3: 1. O Stavenulier Naeth); 2. W Hunger (WG); 3. D Jarrett (GB); British placings: 4. J Bickerton; 5. C Foster; 13. R Tagg, 470 race 4: 1. Bickerton; 5. C Foster; 13. Borowski (WG); British placings: 14. Foster; 20. Tagg, 420 race 3: 1. K Hedgecock (GB); 2. B Bengtsson (Swe); 3. S Turnon (GB); British placings: 6. K Sproul; 7. J Belber; 25. S Psyne; 56. L Merks; 43. B Aylerd, Tomado race 1: Y Loday (Fr); 2. W Ban Bisziel (Neth); 3. G Duyndam (Neth); British placings: 13. I Gray; 19. J Alarti. Firm class race 4: 1. L Hjortnaes (Den); 2. J Lindhardtson (Den); 3. Lemieux (Car); British placings: 8. M Machiyrit; 20. R Bridge; 25. N Walbank, Firm class race 3: 1. Hjortnaes; 2. M Palsson (Swe); 3. Lindhardtson; British placinge; 11. Machinyra; 13. Brodge; 17. Walbank; 27. T Law. After probably the best start of morning race until the leeward mark fifth after catching a clump of week round their centre board. They recovered to finish third but not before the Dutch crew of Ohn Stavenuiter and German Wolfgang Hunger had swept through Jeremy The afternoon saw the British trio filling the top three places at the first

> FOOTBALL LIBERTADORES CUP: Semi-finals: group bec: Gremo (Brazil) 2, Estadiantes de la Plata (Argentina) 1.

> TRESTE: Tivre-querter (on: world champion-shor, 1, Nastro Azzumo (Fra): 2, Right On (WG); 3, Mannaggie (II), Placings (after four events): 1, Sarbidosa (ft), 91,5 pts; 2, Botta Dritta 3 (ft), 91; 3, Right On, 90,825.

Holders: P McNamara and P

ANTONOFLOS and B. K. JORDAN (US), by L. C. Gordon and V. Nelson (US), 6-2, 6-1. L C. Gordon and V. Nelson (US), 6-2, 6-1, 8.1 Budarova and M. Skuherska (CZ), bt A. J. Brown and R. L. Einy (GB), 6-2, 6-1, TANVER (FR) and A. TEMESVARI (HUM), bt B. J. Remitten (AUST) and N. SATO (JAP), 8-1, 7-5.

L Fromholtz (AUS) and B F Stove (NETH) bt P A Fendick and J Klitch (US), 5-3, 5-4.

Piet round C R D VRjoen (SA) best R J Fraviey (Aus). 7-8, 2-6, 7-6, 5-7, 9-7.

E M Schotzer (US) bit C Dries (1993) 07-0, 17-3.

B K Jordan (US) bit C S Reynolds (US) 8-4, 8-4.

B L Haliquest (US) bit M Schropp (WG) 8-3, 8-4.

J M Lloyd (US) bit A Mouthon (US) 6-2, 8-1.

B Mageisen (US) bit J Kitich (US) 8-4, 8-7, 8-3.

C Banseau (Can) bit J C Russels (US) 8-3, 7-5.

Brown and S M Shaw (GB) beat H P vsn Boockei (Neth) and H Ismail (Zim), 4-8, 7-5, 5-1, 6-3.

C McCurdy and P Johnston (Aus) best D Graham (US) and L Warder (Aus), 6-7, 6-4, 6-1, 4-8.6-3.

TOTE: Win: £3.50. Places. £2.00. £4.90. £2.80. ØF: £48.20. CBF: £40.84. R Smyth at £pacm. 1-11, hd. Spectacuter Beauty (11-4) 4th. 16 ran. 1m 01 45sec. 2.16 (2.18) BRREWTON STAKES (DIV 1 3-y-s: madens: £1,366: 7) ELEGANT AR b c by Shriey Heights -Elegant Tern (P Mellon) 9-0 TOTE: Wire £3.40. Places: £2.80, £2.10. £2.30. DF: £10.70. CSF: £13.26. I Baiding at Kingsciere Zt. +j. Crown Eagle (7-1) 4th, 12 ran. 1m 28.32sec NR: Nelsons Dockyard.

4.45 (4.50) SHREWTON STAKES (Dw II 2-y-o: meiden: £1.375; 71) BLAGRAVENANDRAP (22.000.000.000)
PREE PRESS g by Free State - Miss
McWorden (Mrs J McDougatt) 4-9-5
J Brown (7-4 tav) 1
Point Star - P Cook (4-1) 2
Dageogsh - G Starkey (15-2) 3 ASEEL or c by Hommy - Ica (H H Shalkh H Bin Al Nahayan) 9-0...O P Waldron (4-5 tav)

Degeogram G Startusy (15-2) 3 TOTE: Wirn 52-90, Places: 51.70, 52-00, Dr. 54.90. CSF: 52.80. I Belding at Kingscle ra.31.2.J. Dragon Fire (11-1 4th. 6 ran. 2m 05.38acc. TOTE: Wir £2 10. Places: £1.50, £3.20, £2.50. DF £36.80 CSF: £43.07, M Blanshard 22-30 DF 25-80 CSF: £43-07. M Blensherd at Centioum. 4, 3L Dane You (12-1) 4th. 13 ran. 1m 28.55sec. NR: "Ammy Edwards. Bassett Boy. House Hunter fin 1st disq. picd 2nd

3.45 (3.48) WEYHILL STAKES (2-y-o: makken 88as: £1.597; Sh

> 4.30 (4.38) MELMERBY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o: malders, 52,057; 61) TOTE War £12:00 Places: £3.00, £5.80, £2.10. DF: £3.90 (1st or 2nd with any other). CSF: £251.75. W Guest at Newmarket. \* 1, nk. Camps Heath (1-4 lav. Plmms Palace (25-1) 40. 18 ran.

5.00 (5.01) NORTHERN HANDICAP (21.895; 6f) TOTE: Wir: £4.30. Places: £1.80, £2.70, £3.30. DF: £19.60. CSF £55.79. Tricast: £448.99. P Asquitn at Wetherby. Sh hd, 3L Spinner 5-2 tav Transflash (10-1) 4th. 13 ran.

R Ellott (20-1) 3 TOTE: Wirt: E5.20, Placest: £2.20, £1.60, £5.20, DF: £10.60, CSF: £20.47, D Garreton at Malton: U, £-1, Miss Belta (13-2) 4th. 12 ran. No bid. 5.30: 1, Electri (25-1); 2, Senang Hati (5-1); 3, Rage Gien (12-1), 20 ran. 5.30 (5.32) BALDERSBY HANDICAP (appron-

ATHLETICS

Twist of

fate puts

Cram

in doubt

Steve Cram, the man who maintained Britain's middle distance success last year in the absence of Steve Overt and Sebastian Coe at 1,500 metres, is

uncertain himself of appearing in the first world championships in Helsinki this year.

A groin injury has ahready roled Cram out of the early season meetings, including the Edinburgh Garnes on Sunday and the World Student Games in Canada in 10 days time. Now a twisted tunkle from streeting on a triff drink often.

from stepping on a soft drink can may cost him a place in the British

3,000 metres for the England match

against Poland, Ansura and Bergium at Birmingham on Friday week, but the athlete said yesterday there was no question that he would be running, and that he was now worried about getting to the sort of form which he feels necessary to assured historical to an a Marketing to the sort of form which historical to an a Marketing to the sort of t

Cram says he has been assured by the British selectors that he only has to show he is fit to be included in

Commonwealth 1,500m gold medal winner says that he will only go if he is 100 per cent fit and has a chance

fwinning.
That chance must be receding

That chance must be receding rapidly, for Cram admits that he has done no track training whatsoever this season.

Although it will be little consolation to Cram, and to Dave Moorcroft, the world 5,000m record holder who definitely misses Helainla because of stress fractures, the British near looks like getting a fully fit Sebastian Coe.

fully fit Sebastian Coe
Furthermore, Graham Wilkington, the Scot who consistently beat
Cram as a junior before submitting
to a series of injuries, is back in the

sort of form that is going to make him a world championship medal

possibility at 1,500 metres.

Coe races in Paris tomorrow

evening over 1,500 metres, while Williamson will prove whether Steve Ovett is anywhere back near championship form when they contest a 1,500 metres in Oslo next

known but who will be making history at the Birmingham meeting

nonethcless, is Adocyc Maye, a 16-year-old Houslow schoolboy whose selection for the 200 metres will make him the youngest male athlete to represent Britain.

athless to represent Britain,
TEAR VISION IN INC. These L. Wement 200c. T
Sermed, A. Marie Alliam P Brown, C Monaley,
800ce. P Elicit, G Cook: 1,500c. S Ower, N
Ponty, 2,800ce. S Crem, K Mewspar, 110m
increase of Helium, P Brief Allian bordines of
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Datus, N Michael, P Brief Allian
agenda: Mossiey, Cook, T Sernett, Brower, A
Bernett, A Back, K Atabusa, D Thompson, S
Scatt, N Jackson, J Probert, K Bernham, S
Thompson, S Hearty, Leng Jamps D Brown, D
Costalio: Jiside Jamps A Moose, E McCalley,
Hop jessey M Lukey, P Michaelle, 200c.

Cram has been non

in early Anenst.

### Eddery leaves Matthias to take off on Elegant Air

Problems caused by industrial action taken by air traffic controllers in Ireland caused Pat Eddery to miss riding at Salisbury yesterday. It had been his intention to take part in the first five races on the Wiltshire course before dashing to a waiting plane which would then take him to time to partner Ankara and Lansdowne for Vincent O'Brian Eddery had no option but to abandon his plan to be at Salisbury

One man's loss is so often instance, it was John Mattias who came in for an umexpected ride on Elegant Air, a perticularly nice two-year-old, who won the first division of the Shrewton Maiden Stakes. Air is trained by Ian Balsing, who ws which to say afterwards that the has every reason to believe that Shirley Heights, the sire of his winne, is destined to succeed as a stallion.

Phoenix Park in order to comply

Yesterday Elegant Air gave himself quite a lot to do by starting lowly and then running greens? the first two furlongs. As a result, he had a considerable amont of ground to madke up from the Flbow, which is four furlongs form the finish. The way that he did it was really encouraging, and there was much to like about the way that he streched out over the last furlong. Balding now envisages taking Elegant Air to Haydock on July 2

for the Cock of the North Stakes as course. Free Press, his winner of the Hervert and Gwen Blagrave Memorial Stakes yesterday, will accompany Elegant Air north to run in the Old Newton Cup, along with Fields of Spring, whose objective is the Lancshire Oaks.

to see Free Press win his race systerday, because the late Herbert tacing Gorytus, the one-time Derby Blagrave had been sucha great friend and benefactor in so many ways, quite apart from being his first employer. Blagrave always had a horse or two in training with him, and it was hw who gave Balding always had a horse or two in training with him, and it was he who gave Balding his great old favourite Milo to ride under National Hunt away winner of the Cales, was one of gave Balding his great old favourite Milo to ride under National Hunt

The sight of Sea Raider and Silk Sash winning their respective races served a creat notice that Dick Hern's West Ilsley stable is coming out of the doldrums. After Sea Raider had won the Bibury Cup in a fast time, it was heartening to hear Dick Hern say that the coughing epidemic at West Ilsley had abated,

away winner of the Oaks, was one of those who escaped the virus, incidentally. She is scheduled to run next in the Irish Oaks at the Curragh



John Matthias: profitted from Pat Eddery's absence.

continued financial support of Salisbury's great benefactor Miss Ellet Cooper-Dean, the Champagne Stales is by far the most valuable race there today. John Dunlop is taking the opportunity to launch the unraced, but by all accounts

### Horage goes pot hunting in France

Horage's next target in England racing approaches. Both Tecnoso will be the Hungerford Stakes at and Shareef Dancer are reported to Newbury on August 23. In the be in fine fettle for their meetint meantime Matt McCormack will try with Caerleon in the Irish Sweeps to find a mitable pattern area in Dark. The Tecnoso Derby. The Tote offer 7-4 against both Teenoso and Caerleon. The best prices available about Carling-ford Cartle and Shareef Dancer are to find a suitable pattern race in France for the bero of last week's St The Wantage trainer said yester-day: "Horage is 110 per cent. He's never been better in his life. I was so the 7-1 and 10-1 available with

The only two horses backed so far for the Northumberland Plate at Newcastle the same afternoon are delighted for the horse's sake that be deligning for the norse's same that he came good at Ascot. It was one in the eye for those who had written him off. I never entered the colt for Mountain Lodge and Red Injun. John Dunlop confirmed yesterday that Mountain Lodge had recovered from the bruised heel which prevented last year's Cessrewitch winner from taking on Little Wolf in the Ascott Gold Cup. the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood as I thought that the undulating nature of the track was unlikely to suit The excitement continues to mount as a magnificent weekend's

situation. The race comes pretty soon after injury and the ground is likely to be firm", the Arandel trainer said yesterday. But the filly will never be so well handicapped again and there's no suitable engagement for her before the Goodwood Cun."

The best bet at Newastle this afternoon should be Roman Ouest

afternoon should be Roman Quest in the Wallsend Handicap. The "Racegoers' Club" were given plenty to shout about when Roman Quest romped home by six lengths at Hamilton recently and Pat Roha is bopcful of a repest performance.

"He's very, very well and he files
the ground", the bespectacled sage
of Grove Cottage said yesterday.

#### Salisbury

Draw advantage: high numbers best

, rə	DOM			
01	4240-00	CENTRUST (S Marchos) P Walwyn 9-7	-	3
02	143300-	BELLS OF ST MARTINS IS Humi D Laing 9-5		
òã	021-00	BOTH ENDS BURNING (R Cyzer) H Candy 9-4 W New		
04	0-00142	BOLD AND WOOLY (D) (S Wong) S Hanbury 9-1		
06	424-340	AQABA PRINCE (R Popely) R Harmon 8-12		
Ö7	00100	SUPER SUNSHINE (D) (I Maxwell) G Humbe 8-12	-	•
ĎB	010-	LINKLIGHTER (C) (K Abdulle) G Harwood 8-10	-	1
10	133410	GOLDEN DECOY (D) (W Ward) D Tucker 8-10 (6 ex)		
12	04-2420	IT'S KELLY (D Tubb) G Balding 8-7W Carr		4
12	4410-03	WEST WALLOW (C) (Maj P Ness) G Baiding 8-7W Hox	-	÷
15	020-202	POR YOUR EYES (8) (N Abdullah) P Wasayn 8-6N How	53.	÷
iB	0340-00	ADMIRAL STEVE (Mrs K See) R Hannon 8-3		*
19	04-304	BUNDABURG (Mrs R Garland) S Matthews 8-2		4
a	4-100			ŀ
5		FATH (H Al-Maktourn) Thomson Jones 8-2 PC		2
25	65-00	BOLD ROWLEY (Essi Commodition) G Lawis 8-0	UMD.	7
	0-00000	TRUMPS (J Swift) B Swift 7-10R F	-	4
26	4-23030	TIMSAH (B) (H Al-Maktoum) C Bensteed 7-8	M 2	1
27	130-010	BROWN SHADOW (P Donoghue) M Pipe 7-8M HI		Ц
70	994-14	FLIGHT OF TIME (FI Moody) B Hills 7-7	33.	7
3	Flight Of 1	Time, 4 Brown Shadow, 9-2 For Your Eyes, 6 Admiral Steve, 8 Bold And	Woo	h
		The state of the s		т.

	PROPERTY.	terial, a provin Station, sat for four layer, a April a beau, a post And Fron Aghar, 16 Both Ends Burning, 20 others.	Į
Centr	ust, 12 Lini	dighter, 15 Both Shos Burning, 20 girleni.	
245	SOUTH	AMPTON STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,465; 5f) (16)	
201		BATTLE MASTER (R Linein) N Vigors 9-0	
202	_	BEAU FILS (Esal Commodities) G Lowis 9-0P Waldron	ı
203		GAUTIOUS STYLE (F Sahadi) P Cole 9-0	ı
204		DEAR EMPEROR (Sir M Sobell) ( Selding 9-0	i
205		FAREOPOUR (H H Age Khen) R Houghton 9-0 Paid	
208		GHAZIBAY (Hillfields Farming) E Witte 9-0	ı
207	20	JOHNNY FRENCHMAN (8) (Mrs D Straugs) R Hannon 8-0A McGions 5	۰
211	70	MEZIARA (G Chagoury) P Burgayra 9-0A Muraly 1	í
212	62	MUMMAY'S MAGASAS (A Jeffeh) C Beneteed 9-0	
313	-	PAMBAZUKO (J Wickins) R Akahurst 9-0	
	024		
216	0334	RUN RIOT (G Lansley) W Wightman 9-0	
218		TALK OF GLOHY (P Deat) H Candy 9-0 W Newsee	
218		TAXIBUL (M.) Regian R Harmon 9-0	
220		THE MILKMAN (Lit McAlpine) R Smyth 9-0W Carson 1	Į
221		WATER MOCCASIN (J Moseley) I Baking 9-0 Membles	
223	444	YOUNG PRETENDER (A Richards) D Harriey 9-0 5 Taylor 1	ı
	A Marine	's Magassa, 3 Cautious Style, 4 Dear Emporer, 8 Flux Rict, 3 Talk Of Glory,	
	THE WINDS	is militared a complet drive in the militare to the confined a section of a	J

3.15	CHAM	PAGNE STAKES (2-y-o: £6,586: 6f) (7)
301	11	EXECUTIVE MAN (D) (T Rowley) D Sasse 9-5 D MoKey KALIM (D) (H H Aga Kirsin) R Houghton 9-2 Reid
302 304	231	MERAVAL (0) (J Fisher) M Ryen 9-2
305 306		ALNOOD (Shakin Mohammed) J Dunico 8-11 W Carson ATITHASSOS (Mrs A Munos) M Francis 8-11 S Kaighdey
310 312	ō	MULE OF THE SEA (East Commodities) G Levis 8-11P Waldron
	00 T K-to-	SPICE MARKET (Mrs O Lusty) S Matthews 8-11
	-a prejater :	-2 Alectal, B-2 Estatilize Man, 6 Manirol, 10 Rule Of The Res, 16 Allinesson,

3.45	CARN	ARYON HANDICAP (ameteure: £,1016; 1m 4f) (20)	
401	10-0301	BEASATTLE (D) (P Goulandrie) P Watwyn 4-12-0T Thomson Jones SWEETCAL (G Summer) P Cundel 6-11-7Gay Armylage 5	1
10.	1	SWEETCAL (G Summer) P Cundel 6-11-7	١
403	40330-0	DAWNBALLET (B) (R Burber) J Thorns 4-11-5	
101	010-302	YELED (D) (G Raye) P Kelleway 5-11-4 Gay Kelleway DUKE OF DOLLES (D Windeld) D Esworth 4-10-13 Melanie Leonard	
405 407	2030-00	WILLIAM BLAKE (Ners D Piley-Smith) J Duniop 4-10-13R Hutchings	
408	A000-00	STAR FLEET (G Kaye) P Kelleway 5-10-12	٩
412	300-003	MINEHAAMEHU AMAD (Shelki) Mohammed J Clechanowski 4-10-11	
		Curoline Hunt	



	17.00	dentified for the seminary to the to the seminary		
E	6-0000		Pat Eddery	
	000040		IV Carreon	
	41210-0	MASSERO (P Winfield) P Cundell 4-8-5	P Cook	-1
	8-10120		_T Cump 5	
	2210-00	MAURETZFONTZBI (r) Ozpenhelmen H Candy 4-6-3	W Nations	
	0.10000	MOLON LAVE (D) (Cpt M Lemos) C British 6-9-1	P Brackwill S	
	2030-12	NORFOLK REALM (D) (eners of the late Mrs D Goldstein) P &	felds 5-9-6	
			L.Placott	
	0112207	HIS MASTER'S VOICE (D) (M Pophent) P Balley 5-8-6	I Fleid	
	0410-22	PRINCE GUARO (DE) (S Matthews) S Matthews 4-8-4	R Fox	
	023230-		A McGlone	
	120-000	DEM AND DOZE (D) (Mrs G Emburey) P Admitorth 4-8-2		
	4900/40	TUDOR BOB (D) (A Alinghi) R Addres 5-8-1	Dukker	
	dan	FREEDOM OF PLIGHT (R Moody) J Subditle 3-7-12	M Sales	
	4130-44	TOWER WIN (D) (D Turner) C Benetaed 6-7-7		4
a				•
		ontein, 7-2 Marksik Realm, 4 Falaque Heir, 5 Gouverno, 6 Yin Bay	Y A LAMB RIT	
•	mera.	•		
_	-	THE STEEL COS. INC., I. S		

TISBURY STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o filles: £1,730: 7f) (13) BE MY PRINCESS (Eliaha Holdings) P Hastern 8-11.
BETHSRTA (Denabury Packing Stables Lad) K C-Brown
PRIEMELY LASS (P Burgess) P Michael 8-1.
GAY BROAD (L O'Connel) R Harmon 8-11.
GUESS WHO (D Margolin) P Kallmeny 8-11.
JHANS ID RANI (Ead Commodiles Lad) G Links 8-1. J Field PANYA (Shelith Moteummed) J Clechenowel SAX (M Enyerif S Woodnen 8-11 STRAIGHT TO BED (R Witter) R Stoyly 8-11 SURE PT (Mrs J Thouseo) W Wightmen 8-1

5.15 TISBURY STAKES (Div II; 3-y-o filles: £1,730:7f) (12) PRINCESS ZITA (D) (D Clerk) W Wichtenin 8-11 ... FREEFALL (D Clerk) W Wignerien 8-17 (KOMBOOR DIAMOND (P Harmer) G Kinderstey 8-11 LADY GRYX (W Greenwood) M McCourt 8-17 (May H Seymour) R Balley 8-17 (May H Seymour) R Balley 8-17 ...

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3.0 STAGSHAW STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,276: 5) (9)

3,30 DOBSON PEACOCK HANDICAP (24,058: 1m) (11)

4.30 HEDDON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,690: 1m 4f 60yd) (6) 2 400-214 SIALOM (Mrs.) Party Durine Sedin 9-7 3 0012-24 SOLDBY (R Spencer) M H Easterby 9-5 7 00-22 COSHEA 48) (T Obsterly) W Wests 6-7 10 0-00 SAXON FORT (Sch Ldr R Miscom) M Jamés 6-1 11 004-02 HALVARD LI Burbidgej A Young 7-17 ... 11-4 Halyard, 3 Bustons, 7-2 Continue, 9-2 Soldby, 7 Florence, 12 Season Fort. 5.0 STOCKSFIELD STAKES (Maklens: 21,892: 2m) (12)

STOCKSPTIELU STARLES (MASIGNIES 27, 2522 278) (12)
6-03000 BARRYPHILLIPS DISCOS (Endor) H Whitsler 64-11
1000-00 COUNT OF SICILY (B) (5 Dempsey) P Carbor 4-9-12
1000-00 ROWARADO (N C Wester) W C Wester 4-9-12
1000-00 STAR (L Armierius) J Parinus 4-9-11
10 CLEDOGE STAR (L Armierius) J Parinus 4-9-11
11 CLEDOGE STAR (L Armierius) J Parinus 4-9-11
12 (ELSEY LADY (B) (F Chapman) J Maniber 5-9-8
13 (BUSSEY LADY (B) (F Chapman) J Maniber 5-9-8
14 (HORSPORD HERRY (G Wintern) (Hallow 3-8-8
14 (STEEL (R RObbins) R Hoffmshood 3-8-9
15 (STEEL (R RObbins) R Hoffmshood 3-8-9
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Newcastle selection

Halyard, 5.0 Powersaver Lad. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Transflash. 3.0 Scarlet O' Harlot, 3.30 Wongshoi. 4.0 Prince Ragusa.

4.30 Saxon Fort 5.0 Powerneyes Lad.

Salisbury selections

Rowley. 2.45 Dear Emperor. 3.15 Kalim. 3.45 Sentence. 4.15 NETBALL: New Zealand reached in 4.45 By My Princess, 5.15 Princess Zita. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Fatils, 3.15 Mexical, 3.45 Yeled, 4.15 Gouverno, 4.45 Guess Who, 5.15 Minns
Dolphin,

#### Newcastle

2.30 WALLSEND HANDICAP (£1,716: 8f) (9 runners)

OCCOUNTE FOLAM (D) (Art 8 Bishop) W Bendey 6-18.

60 KALI GANDARI (C Bell C Bell 6-11.

0 LINDRICK VICTOR (L Rowbotton) A Young 6-11.

022 BROOKLANDS BELLE (C Constantinou) d Burry 6-6.

00000 DAWN DANCER (B) (E RObor) N Tender 6-6.

00 CAMBELTON LADY (L Berton) E Cerr 6-6.

01 MARKELTON LADY (L Berton) E Cerr 6-6.

02 M THE PRIK (R Subbs) R Stabbs

9CARLET ONARLOT (Art 8 Taylor) W Museon 6-6.

4.0 CHESTERS STAKES (2-Y-O: 24,051: 67) (6) 6211 BOHOMASH (Novembr Company Std) P Cote 9-5
2119 BOCA RATON (L Part) J Berry S-2
213 QAN ON LAD (C) Dirks E Taylor) Derrys Smith 9-1
11 PRINCE RAGUISA (D) (D Leach) G Pietcher 9-1
11 REVALUE RAVER (A HOOR) W Whenton 8-8
042 BOLIZED (N Blyth) E Waynes 8-6

By Michael Sonly 2.30. Roman Quest. 3.0 Brookneds Belle, 3.30 Airship. 4.0 Mingash. 4.30

### **Nicholas**

makes final decision Charlie Nicholas, the Scottish

name richolas, the Scottish international forward, signed for Asrenai in a £750,000 deal yesterday, Nicholas, aged 21, scored 51 goals for Celtic last season. He SI goals for Celtic last season. He said: "It's a big relief to get it all settled. It was a difficult choice because of the respect I had to give Liverpool and Manchester United."

Nicholas added: "When it boils down to it, it was a choice between Liverpool and Arsenal. I believe that Arsenal is the right selection because I am not following in people's shadows, like Dalglish followed Keegsm at Liverpool."

Nicholas also chose Arsenal because he was impressed with the management partnership of Terry Neill and Don Howe. He said: "I don't want to be tied as an individual. I want to be known as a team player and I believe the boas and Don Howe can coach me into one. Arsenal have some tremendous

and Don Howe can coach me into one. Arsenal have some tremendous players and my first task it to earn the respect of my new colleagues." Nicholas, who has signd a four year contract, dismissed a sugges-tion that he chose Arsenal became of potential off the field earnings in who among



in time for the tough match against Camerbury on Tuesday, to prove

FOOTBALL

could have gone to Italy and been a millionaire in two years. Liverpool and Manchester United would have given me the same money as Arsenal and I regard commercial interests as a bonus as long as they don't affect my game."

He said: "The Fotball League is going to be a lot tougher than playing in Scotland. A lot of players have come south and failed. But a lot of good Scots have succeeded—and I aim to be among them. I have nothing to fear."

#### Leeds move on debts

Leeds United, who are heavily in court has been arranged for July 8 to debt, revealed yesterday that they deal with the Chariton tase, while had issued winding up notices against two clubs who owe them money - Bradford City and Chariton next month. money - Bradford City and Churitun Chariton still owe part of the £100,000 foe for Carl Harris, the Welsh winger, signed from Leeds almost a year ago, while Bradford have yet to pay the £10,000 they agreed for Trever Cherty, new their player-manager.

Jack Mariason, financial director of Leeds, said: "We are particularly theet in the case of Churitun, who, at a time they owed as money, paid out a lunge fee to sign Alian Simoness, the Danish international."

A hearing in Leeds Chancery

Maxwell loses out Robert Maxwell, the millionaire publisher has lost his attempt to gain control of Reading football club. An extraordinary meeting of Reading shareholders voted a former player, Roger Smee, outo the hoard, along with the existing directors, Ray Tranter. Jim Brooks and Richard Cox. They rejected the three directors and figward by Mr. Maxwell, whose affer of 5°s share.

IN BRIEF

### Troke named top seed

in the Maylasian Open Bedminton Championaships in Knala Lumpur on July 2-6. Helen Troke heads the singles aceds and Nora Petry and Jane Webster are No 1 seeds in the

In the absence of world cham-pion, Icak Sugiarto, and the leading Chinese players, Liem Swie King, of Indoorsis, is too seed for the men's

RUGEY LEAGUE: Deen Bell, the 21-year-old New Zealand centre, is to play for Leeds next season. Bell has agreed to join the Yorkskire chib for a two-year period.

the final of the sixth world netball tournament in Singapore yesterday by beating England 55-34. They much Australia in the final.

English players have been named Scotland's Moira Ord has been top seeds for both women's events elected president of the Internation the Maylasian Open Badminton extinual Federation of Netball

Associations. Pat Taylor (England), Eunice Gill (Australia) and Lysua Lewis (Trinidad-Tabago) were elected vice-presidents with Patricia Devine (Scotland) as treasurer and Elma Devine (Scotland) accretary. ATHLETICS: The long jumper Lutz Dombrowski, who won a gold medal for Eadt Germany at the 1980 Moscow Olympics, is recovering from a broken leg. Dombrowski, the European record holder with 8.54 metres misses the athletics meeting against the United States in Los Angeles this weekend because of the

SOCCER Milan, just promoted to the Italian First Division, are hoping to sign Watford's Linther Blissett, according to club officials.

Victory 83: the wind was taken out of her sails by a protest committee.

Yachting: blow for Britain in America's Cup

### Victory goes by the board

Newport, Rhode Island (AP) - After more than three hours of testimony an America's Cup protest committee disqualified the British yacht, Victory '83, and took away her win over the Italian contender, Azzurra. The Italians had protested over an incident as the Azzurra and Victory '83 were jockeying before the start of Tuesday's race. Azzurra, which had finished nearly two minutes behind Victory '83, was awarded the race.

"The indications are that Azzurra was on the starboard tack and Victory '83 on the port tack", a spokesman said. "Azzurra had right of way and Victory '83 failed to keep clear, forcing Azzurra to bear off."

· Defender's victory a day earlier over Liberty was upheld, according to Defender's skipper, Tom Blackaller. "They threw Dennis Councomplaint out", he said in reference to a dual protest filed after a near-collision between the boats before the start of their second race on

Conner, who also attended the meeting, could not be reached for comment. A win would give Defender a 2-1 record and drop Liberty to 1-3.

Blackaller contended that Liberty had cut to the starboard across the bow of his Defender,

which won both races.
Victory '83, with Rodney Pattison and
Lawrie Smith sharing the helmsman duties,
beat Azzurra by I minute 59 seconds. With the
change Victory '83's record is now 1-3 and Azzurra's 2-2.

Liberty won her first race on Tuesday against Courageous. Conner, who chose Liberty instead of Freedom, steered the 12-metre yacht to a 19econd victory over the 1974 and 1977 cup winner. It was Courageous's first defeat.

Challenge 12, one of three Australian yachts vying for the cup, increased her record to 4-0 when she trounced Advance by 1 minute and 31 seconds. Advance trailed 0-3.

#### RUGBY UNION

### Norster not encouraged by diagnosis

Bob Norster's back injury has been diagnosed as sprained ligaments and, since any back trouble is bad news for a lock, Norster could be doubtful for the third international on Saturday week, when the British Isles will play New Zealand his fitness for the Dunedin international. If he cannot play there, Steve Bainbridge is likely to win his first international place for the Lious. Norsier merely jogged around yesterday as the Lions resumed hard training, following two relaxing days in Wattangi. The Lions' doctor, Donald MacCloud said that the injury was

Jeff Squire was back in action after his shoulder muscle trouble. giving rise to back spasms and could not say when Norster would be fit.
Norster seems sure to miss
Saturday's match against North
Auckland and will need to recover

made excellent progress from the knee ligament problem, which also forced him to miss the game. Both may play on Saturday, but lan Paxton (also knee ligaments) needs at least one match off.

The Lions' manager, Willie John McBride, is fervently hoping that the All Blacks pack reached their zenith last Saturday. He says: "That was a near perfect display and can't see them playing quite so wel in the rest of the series.

Baron Phillips is on holiday. Commercial Property will appear a usual next Thursday.

LEGAL NOTICES Notice is bareley siven that by an Order delied the 12th day of May 1985 mode of the Content of the 12th day of May 1985 mode delied the 12th day of May 1985 mode delied the 12th day of the directed content of the bove-named Company of the Content of the theory of the Company of the disposed them to Congany or the days of five stock to the Company of the support of five stock to the Company or the support of five stock to the Company of the company are set out in Peril 1 of the Schedule to Dated this 13th June: 1983. MARICANTHONY LEAMAN

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(1) The Meeting of the Livershock Credibins at 2.30 ortiock in the athermoon at 2.30 he workers of the Gaussyal Credibins at 3.00 ortiock in the attermoon of the soon instruction of the control of the c

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

-Owl.EDGE LIMITED

(Trading as Executive Express).

NOTICE in hereby given, pursuant is section 25% of the Companies Act.

148 Date 1 Meeting of the Creditor of the Companies Act.

158 Chamberry, London Company will be held at Meeting of the Creditor of the Company of July 1983, at 10.15 in the figuration, for the purposes mentioned to sections 294 and 256 of the said Act.

2 The appointment of a Committee of Imperition, General and Special forms of proxy are exclused kerwith. Provise to be used at the meaning must be lodged at the Registered Office of the Company similate at this House. PO Box 157, 1 Lines have that the House PO Box 157, 2 Lines have the transport of the Company and the Company of the C

THE THAMES ENTERPRISE
AGENCY LIMITED
the voluntary bluthation
and the COMPANIES ACT. 1948
NOTICE is hereby given, that the
CREDITORS of the above pamed
Company are partired on or before the
Limited to sent the companies
and addresses in sent the companies.
Trevor Emmanued Joseph Ouge, FCA.
ACIS of Arthur Anderson & Co. PD 80x
55. 1. Surrey Street, Landers WC28,
2NT the Liquidator of the said company and it so textured by notice in
writing prove their said Debts or Cairns
at such tase or place as shall be specified, in such notice or in default moreof
they will be encluded from the besself
of any distribution manie before such
Debts are proved.

ECCLERASTICAL BENEFICE

Was Morgan, daughter of the late Major
Lowe who lived at Drumbo. Blandford
Boad, Reignte, Surrey until his death
five years ago, is graited to a share in
the nationage of the bunefice of Great
and Little Hockstear with Wystham and
Blangton, in the discuse of Norwich,
Nortolic, Will she pienese get in loach
Nortolic, Will she pienese get in loach
Location Berchard of the loach
Location Decrease of Norwich,
Location Decrease of Norwich
Locatio The Companies Act, 1946

The Companies Act, 1948

NOTICE is bereby when, parsuant is Bertion 295 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above attended company will be held at 1, Sorrey Street, London, WC29-291, or Thursday, 30th June, 1965 of 10.250 o'clock in the fore poon, for the broken 294 and 295 of the said Act.

London The Street London, 1965 of 10.250 o'clock in the fore poon, for the broken 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 250, June, 1963

JOSEPH BENJAMIN HAYES

Director

MOTICE TO HOLDERS OF SURGEAN DEPOSITARY RESERVE (EDRI) IN SHARP CORPORATION

GMARP CORPORATION
The 59th Ordinary General Meeting of state choices of Sharp Corporation will be bedd on June 29, 1983.

Amount of Financial Statements and processed Sprogration of Statements and processed Sprogration of April 1, 1982 to Mach. Term (1983).

Election of 29 directors 1, 1983).

Election of 29 directors 1, 1983.

Election of 29 directors differ.

Disclose of a Saturiory Auditors.

Physical of retirement resulting-atom for retiring Directors and Statement Auditors and Statement of Physical Statement Auditors and Statement of Physical Statement of Physi (Full text of Notice is evaluable at Catibonic N.A., London). Cribanic N.A., London).

Susrciologis who wish is exercise their voting rights must deposit their conflictes not later than June 24.

Colonic the offices of the Depository.

Colonic the offices of the Depository.

Wiczel M.B. Side Strand, London.

Therese, Lintenboury. London.

Therese, Lintenboury. London.

Therese, Lintenboury. London.

Strand W. Sanz.

Depository.

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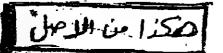
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Yorkshire, to £20,000 + car

The client is the U.K. subsidiary of a small, private multinational company, manufacturing a unique range of repair and reclamation products. The products are distributed worldwide by the parent company through a network of exclusive authorised stocking distributors. Sales growth has been dramatic, and the U.K. subsidiary has recently taken over the distribution rights within the EEC. In consequence an ACA is required to strengthen the financial division of the company, reporting direct to the Board. The appointed candidate, aged 28-35, will have extensive experience in a major European company with a good working knowledge of international trade. The major responsibilities include future systems development: financial planning, budgeting and reporting; implementation of cost control and reduction programmes; evaluation of plant and/or market profitability; analysis of subsidiary operations from both profitability and efficiency standpoints. An in-depth knowledge of both personal and corporate taxation would be a distinct advantage, so as to strengthen the advisory function within the company utilized by their independent distributors. Self-motivation, an innovative approach and entimesam are key requirements. This is an exceptional company that only employs exceptional people—in return they offer excellent benefits, including relocation and prospects that should quickly lead to a full board appointment.

P.A. Adderiey, Ref: 11472/ST. Male or female candidates should telephone in confidence for a Personal History Form 0532-448661, Minerva House, East Parade, LEEDS, LS1 5RX.

### **Financial Controller** Neg.c£18,000+car

Our client, a major UK group with interests in the leisure field is expanding and therefore has need for two Financial Controllers to be based in the Midlands and South.

Candidates will be qualified accountants, aged early 30's, with a proven track record of achievement. A minimum of four years post qualification experience in a fast moving commercial environment is essential as is the ability to manage staff.

Responsibilities will cover the total financial function with particular emphasis on preparation of management reports, financial modelling, capital appraisal and operational analysis. Personal qualities of paramount importance must include drive and ambition coupled with the ability to be the top finance member of a senior management team reporting to the Regional Managing

Candidates should write to Philip Cartwright ACMA enclosing a comprehensive curticulum vitae, quoting ref 928 at 31 Southampton Row, London WCIB 5HY.



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Applications to: Box 0396 H The Times

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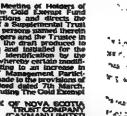


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General

National Association of British & Irish Millers

London based c.£20,000+car

The National Association of British and Irish Millers com-bines the functions of a trade and an employers association for the flour milling industry, and is closely involved with the

for the flour milling industry, and is closely involved with the Government, the European Community and milling industries in Western Europe. The impending rationment of the present post holder necessitates the appointment of a new Director General, with effect from early 1984.

The responsibility of the Director General is to the Executive Committee, through the President, for the direction and management of the Association. The role requires negotiation at a high level with Government departments, principals of industry. Trades Unions, the European Commission and other associations.

Operating from a London headquarters, the Director General, supported by a small staff, directs the Association's affairs, including the co-ordination of the industry's labour relations through its Industrial Relations Department and public relations through management of the Flour Advisory Bureau.

Bureau.

Candidates, in the agreenege of 45-55, should already have held a senter appointment in office commence or industry. Government or the services. Knowledge of the industry is obviously desirable, though not essential, for of overriding importance will be recognisable leadership skills and the personal qualities associated with high level linison. Some fluoncy in French or German will be useful.

The remuneration "package" will be subject to discussion, but a starting salary of not less than £20,000 is onvisaged and a car will be provided.

Please write in the first instance to our advisers, enclosing a c.y. All applications will be treated in strict confidence.

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**HORIZONS** 

The Times Guide to careers training

### Book here for a new kind of income

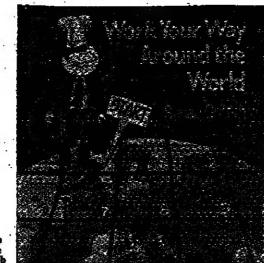
A steady stream of valuable books on job hunting, career change, self-employment and unemployment developed in the early 1980s and this year has been on exception. Some recent offerings are listed here. The selection is neither comprehensive nor in order of preference, and further supplements. will appear in Horizon's regular newsround columns on the first Thursday of each month.

The growing selection of books on the various aspects of job hunting was enlarged early in the year by the publication of Jobkey, a guide to employers of professional and excutive staff. Produced by the New Opportunity Press in associ-ation with Professional and Execu-tive Recruitment (PER), this directory combines information on job hunting with details of employers offering opportunities for skilled and experienced staff, as well as information on franchising with small-business opportunities, professional and training associ-

of the job market, the design of jobsearch plan, application and interview techniques, retraining oppor-tunities, options other than fulltime employment, self-employ-ment, work abroad, relocation and the financial aspects of job changing considering the book is intended, part as a directory of potential employers, the range of establishments listed seems small. But the extensive information contained in the editorial and the sections on professional associations and postexperience courses make valuable reference tool. Cost £4.95 plus 95p p & p, from the New Opportunity Press; 76 St James's Lane, London N10 3RD. A new edition is published this user is the

Also published this year is the third edition of Marjorie Harris's 62p p & p, from the Institute of Personnel Management, IPM House, Camp Road, Wimbledon, London SW19 4UW.

Michel Syrett leafs through the latest guides to survival in the age of recession



A book for those willing to do more than get on a bike to find a job

salaried employment are shrinking, salaried employment are snrinking, the second income economy is booming. The guide provides sections on setting up a business, getting professional advice, taxation and national insurance, costing and pricing your work, getting paid and effective respections.

pricing your work, getting paid and effective promotion.

It supplements the advice with a list of 35 ways to boost your income, including adult fostering breeding and boarding dogs and cats, running children's parties, freelance computer programming, freeling from a market stall twing. trading from a market stall, typing, tracing from a market stall, typing, translating and interpreting, being a guide, and even running an art gallery at home. From Frederick Muller Ltd, Dataday House, 3 Alexandria Road, Wimbledon, London SW19 71Z, £7.95 plus 90p & p (hardback) and £4.95 plus

80p p & p (paperback).

An imaginative and muchneeded alternative to the range of traditional guides on skilled and professional work is Work Your Way Around the World. Aimed at the adventurous globetrotter, the book describes the preparations necessary for extensive travel

The Unemployment Handbook, by Guy Dauncey, recently republished in a revised edition by the National Extension College, con-centrates mainly on providing practical and factual advice.

notes for specific groups, including particular advice for unemployed women, young people, redundant employees, and retired or older workers. The section on finding and developing your natural skills is

particularly thought-provoking, and the author - unemployed himself for more than two years - lays great emphasis on the need for people to develop their individual identity from outside their occupations. Copies are available from the National Extension College, 18 Brooklands. Avenue, Cambridge CB2 2HN. Price £2.50 (inc. p & p).

The prolific Godfrey Golzen has also written a book on this subject, published this year under the title Jobs in a Jobless Society. This looks in passing at possibilities such as like self-employment, work abroad, part-time work and job sharing, but the text concentrates mainly on how unemployed people can better tap the traditional job market. It highlights the fact that more than the jobs currently filled are never advertised, and it describes the techniques by which career counsel lors help their clients to identify and successfully unadvertised vacancies. From Frederick Muller Ltd, Dataday House, 8 Alexandria Road, Wimbledon, London SW19 7JZ, price £7.95 plus 90p p & p (hardback) and £4.95 plus 80p p & p (paperback).

A Penguin Handbook, How to Survive Unemployment - Creative Alternatives, is due for publication in late summer. Like Dannery's book, it concentrates on creative self-development and the many job openings besides full-time work.
Originally published by the Institute of Personnel Management, it
has systematic and detailed selfassessment exercises, a comprehensive survey of the alternative employment market (part-time work and job sharing, temporary work, casual work, self-employment) and extensive appendices giving details of relevant organizations providing information, advice, support and counselling. Price £1.95; copies should be on the

to Survive Unemployment.

### **General Appointments**

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Swansea City Council has developed a wide range of financial support systems and sarvices for local trade and industry. The Business Investment Manager, which is a new appointment for an initial period of two years, will be responsible for the administration of City investments in local firms, whether by way of grant, loan, guarantee or otherwise. The new Manager will be responsible to the City Treasurer, working with the other departments concerned, in particular with the Swansea Centre for Trade and Industry. This is a new financial control function, and both commercial experience and a relevant qualification will be important. The City Council operates a union membership agreement. union membership agreement.
For further details and application forms, re-turnable by 8 July, 1983, write or telephone

🐑 City of Swansea

A TOP LEVEL CITY APPOINTMENT **Executive Director PR** 

Committee on Invisible Exports City Communications Centre

Responsibilities cover small-facted promotion of invisible exports and the City. A good understanding of the sector and some journalistic background will be belond. Preferred age group 35-45. Salary circa £20,000. Car and possion Applications with full C.V. to the Director-General, Committe Exports, 7th floor, The Stack Exclusive, Lemina EC2N 1911L

# **Wide Business**

### Use it to help others grow

for a team of similarly qualified professionals, helping others to establish and develop small businesses. The problems range across the entire spectrum of commercial activity and provide the opportunities to

The work is more vocational rather than a prime source of income, occupying only 2 or 3 days a week. It should appeal most of all to those between 56 and 65 who are anxious to remain active. Modest fees (at

Applicants with high level general management attainment and with management accounting or marketing experience are particularly required Knowledge of the ways and woes of small businesses is

Vacancies will occur shortly in London, Kent, East Sussex, the East

I. Smallbudy, Department of Trade and Industry,

123 Victoria Street, London SWIE 6RB. The closing date for applications (in writing) is 30th June 1983.

#### ... to research and catalogue material for erporation in the National Monuments Record of Scotland, including material from excavations, Seid surveys and nertal sortles. Work includes dealing with uirles from the public: assisting with the oduction of automatic information and resnieval systems: day-to-day supervision of archaeological archive and supporting scaff; and assessing archaeologic records held by outside bodies.

A sound knowledge of British archaeology with particular reference to the pre-historic and Ron periods, is essential. Experience of archival a na ed bissow n

archaeology (sizes and buildings), with particul

full current UK driving Scence

and the ability to produce concise and lucid written

ons. They will normally be expected to hold a

Salary: £5785-£8075. Starting salary according to Affections and experience. Refs G/6000.

Salary as Corator Grade E 67755-610,215 or Curator Grade F (5785-£8075, Level of appoint and starting salary according to qualifications and experience. Ref. G(18)362.

FOR BOTH POSTS, candidates should normally have a degree preferably with 1st or upper 2nd class honours (where divided), in archaeology or history. Other candidates will only be considered if they have

the National Archaeological Survey, including field visits,

amocized documentary research and preparing written reports. Work will also include helping to compile lists of the Commission's sites and monuments and the emergency recording of those threstened with

estruction; and archaeological input for the continue avision of mapping information for Ordnance Survey.

Candidates who must be physically fit for active

For further details and an application form (to be sturned by 15 July 1983) write to the Secretary, Royal on on the Ancient and Historical Monume of Scotland, 54 Melville Street, Edinburgh EHO 7HF, or e Edinburgh (031) 225 5994. Ple

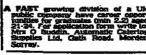
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#### **Public Appointments**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE/CLERK'S DEPARTMENT

### **ETHNIC MINORITIES**

Grade PO2 (1-5) - £11,858 - £13,116

Applications are invited for this new post in the Chief Executive/Clerk's Department from suitably qualified candidates. The successful applicant will be responsible for advising on all matters relating to the County Council's duties under Section 71 of the Race Relations Act, 1976, and other associated

The principal qualification for the post is a sound knowledge and experience of work in the area of race relations and the promotion of equal opportunities, although previous experience of work in the public sector would also be of advantage. Application forms and further particulars from the Chief Executive/Clerk, PO Box 78, County Hall, Preston (Ref 41/PAT). The last date for the receipt of completed applications is the 20th July, 1983. Those who have already submitted applications need not re-apply as their applications will be

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### KEEPER

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Brade S.D.2 (SB.564-E10.071: 1983 actifement peoding)
This new salar post has been established to strengthen the County Council's
activities in the local history field, and to develop support for the growing
number of voluntary senter nuscums, and local history groups. The new Keeper
will, however, be primarily responsible tor the uspin social and local history
collections of the County Service, and will act as curator of the Newarize
Houses Museum and the Memorum of the Royal Leicestershire Regiment, both in
Leicester, and the Methor Countyle Museum, Methon Mowbray.
Conditates must have good ecademic qualifications and considerable
experience in both the curatorial and local history research and publication
fields, and should have experience of work with valuntary organizations.
The Museums Diplome is normally required for Keeper posts with the Service.
For full details and an amplication form please belonkness.

For full details and an application form please telephone Luicester (9532) 354100 extension 245 or write to the Director of Meseums & Art Calleries, 36 New Welk, Luicester LET 570. Closing date for completed application forms 15 July, 1983.

SOUAL OPPORTUNITIES POLICY: pplications are victome from suitably qualified and/or experienced people egardiess of race, ethnic origin religion, sex, marital-status or disability.

Please reply in writing to: P.M. Lefevre, Head of Personnel, Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited,

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ntions and post-experience courses.
It includes chapters on the state

How to Get a Job. In addition to chapters on where to look, submitting applications and coping with interviews, the new version con-tains valuable sections on assessing your talents and settling into a new job. The book is intended as an introduction to the subject and is. partly aimed at the first-time job seeker, and much of the text is aimed at school leavers and recently qualified graduates. However, the extensive appendices, and the emphasis the author places on the need for a positive, determined but flexible approach to job hunting makes it good reading also for the experienced seeker. Price £2.95 plus

at the growing number of people who want to supplement their salary. Godfrey Golzen's book highlights the fact that though opportunities for conventional

How to Earn a Second Income. a book on self-employment, is aimed

INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

THE EUROPEAN SPACE AGENCY

invites applications for the post of Head of the Division

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The Head of the Data Handling Division will manage a team composed of

around 80 stall and will actively contribute to the definition, promotion, and

and cover data collection and distribution, data processing and sionage,

Applicants should hold a university degree or equivalent, have a

minimum of 10 years' experience in the related fields and have

They should be able to represent effectiveley the interests of the Agency

An excellent knowledge of either English or French is required, together with a working knowledge of the other language.

international working conditions, including expetitation and family allow-ances, social accurity and penalon acheme. Relocation expenses are

Please send detailed corrictions vites to the Head of Personnel, ESTEC,

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the advectisements for this post first appeared, the

closing date for applications has been postponed to

Applications in writing to The Chairman, Chatham House, 19 St. James's Squere, London SW1Y ALE, from whom further details can be obtained.

End Street, Oxford. Chapter six contains special

Though this book, by Susan Griffith, is obviously directed towards the younger student traveller, there is no reason why the notion of the extended period of travel it advocates should not also appeal to the unattached but experienced employee wanting to-make the best use of an extended career break. Price £4.95 plus 50p p & p, from Vacation Work, 9 Park

bookstand from August 25. Michel Syrett is the author of How

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### BIRTHS

ANDERSON.—On June 19th, to Ngop and Richard—a 500 (Chiefophe Richard John), a brother for Diana. BIRD.—On June 22nd, to Joanna an Bunnv—a daughter. BOSANQUET.-On June 15, to Zoe and Siephen-a daughter (Eleanor COOPER - On June 18th at Ouem Chartolies to Eugente and Patrick. ( 50th who only fixed three days.

ETHOLEN.-On 21st June. 1983. The Royal Berkshire Hospit Readling to Joanna (née Jeziorsk and Cart-a daughter (Oth Alexandra). FAGAN.-On 20th June, to Kate in Hewill) and Nell-a daughter (Emily a sister for Caroline and Felicity. FARMER. - On June 20 to Jane (no Heigham) and Peter - a daughte (.\nnabel). CODENOUGH.—On 20 June, to Alson thee woodbridge and Nigel—a daughter June Eleanor). HESMONDHALGH. On June 20th to Caroline thee Brooks) and Kim, a son, Daniel Frederick.

HOBLEY. - On June 11 to Jame and David Hobley - a son (James William Demholm) a brother for Andrew and OWES. - On June 17 to Eizabeth (ner Clayton) and Alun - a daughter (Olitia Anni sister to Amanda and Eleanor. Eleanor.

PERRIM.—To Chantal and Anthony, on 21th June, 1983—a son tRussell, a brother to Carence Maurice Cordon.

RODGERS — On June 18 to Adriane and Stuart a daupther. Clementine, a year for Tabilha and Carpar.

VARDRY.—On 11m June 1983 at 6t Thomas's Hoseifal, to Amande and Gits. a magnifernt son — Josefyn Henry Edwin.

BIRTHDAYS COLFER, ALEXANDRA. - Many many happy returns, much love from Sarah, Nick and Bill.

ADOPTION

S: By Katharine (nee Frost) and a son, Chamon Arthur, nov

DEATHS ARMYTAGE - On June 21 of Kirklere Park, Brighouse, Sur John Llomet Harmytage, 6th baronet, Dearly force hurband of Margarete and father of Ann. Martin and Christiana, Service at Sir Feler's, Church, Hartshoad, Liver-dore, on Tuedday, June 28, at 2 pm. followed by private cremation. Famuly Bowers only, Donations is wither to Do. Of A. The Secretary, 51 New North Road, Huddersheid.

84 New North Road, Huddersheid.
GOOM 22nd June acceptuly in
Harrogale Kathleen Mary Kallet
Cook, Mother of Monata, Anne.
Anthony, and Kathy and grand
mother of Laura, Rachel Victoria,
Thomas and George, Inquiries
Sharrom C-22 504571
do SELINCOUNT.—On 20th June,
1993, peacefully, at the Royal Surrey
County Hospital, Collidored, Michael
Irelited civil servanti, Cremation at
Cultidord Cremationium on Friday,
24th June, at 3.30 p.m. No flowers,
by request. by request.

ELFORD - On June 19, 1963, pracefully, all home, of Elheiberts Avenue,
Lutan, Beds, Louis Henry, ayed 34,
bervice win be held at 3,15 pm on
Friday, June 24, at 5t Margarets
Methodist Church, Lutan, Beds,
Cembioten, 4 pm, Lutan, All enquiries to Neville Funeral service.

A Electron (1988) 84902

Tel. Litters rosses beweg: a litter a long ill-mes faced with characteristic cour-se. Mai, wite of the late Laurence Farrish, dearest mother of Ex dyn and Hilary, devoted lwin sister of hurlet and loving grancy of Julian, Simon, Camilia and William, Service at Si George's Church, Bervenden, on camilla and william. Service at Si George's Church, Bernendom, or Turnday, June 28 at 12 moon, in place of flowers donations, piegae, to St Christopher's Housice, Lowrie Park Road, Sydenham, SE28. URTON...Oc. 92

rotiower by Commissa at Hither Green Crematerium at 11.00am, Eliquires to Francis Chappete and bons Finneyal directors 01 852 9501 KIMG. - On June 20. suddenty, Lyn. wife of Steve. Waterloo Farm. Cultage, West Ashling. Chichester. Collade, With Communications of the Collade, With Collader, Communication of the Collader of Collader

MRLIGAM. - On June 21st. peacofully.

Al home, Maric Cameron, ased 84,
dearly loved mother of isla. Funeral
i riday, June 24th, al Hoty Brompton, London SW7, at 2.45 p.m. Brompion, London and the accompanies of ARN on June 22 Cast in peacetably in his pital with him were inspired, Marry, Junes. Vannessa. Hernicita, Bentannia and his grandson Dandel. Crimation at 11, 20 and on Friday June 24th at Manor Port Crematorium schert Rd. Forest Cake E.7, donations to Bristol Cancer Help. Centre

MEMORIAL SERVICES BOND.— A memorial service for Graham F. Bond will be held at St Johns Church, Downshire Hill, NW3 on Friday 8 July at 21.00cm.

IN MEMORIAM ingram, John Thornton, MD, FRCP, Emerius Professor of Derma-nicov, in ever kining and treasured memory of my dearest and devoted his-hard who passed away on the 23rd June, 1972 - Kalhieen. WATTS - In previous memory of Excline Watts, June 23rd, 1963.

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### Today's television and radio programmes

**Edited by Peter Davalle** 

#### BBC 1

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6.00 Ceefax AM: General news, sport, traffic conditions and weather details, available ever to those without teletext sets. 6.30 Breakfast Time: Today's presenters are Nick F Frank Bough and Debbie Rix. The Items include news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with the regional news at 6.45. 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; Sports coverage at 7.18, 7.42 and 8.18; Keep Fit between 6.45 and 7.00; Television preview (7.15-7.30); This is America:

(7.45-8.00); Horoscope (8.39-8.45). Closedown at 9.00. 10.32 For Schools, Colleges: Alone on the Moors; 11.30 Competition Results (Search): 11.50 Closedown.

1.00 News After Noon; with Sendi Marshall, Richard Whitmore; 1.27 Financial Report. And news headlines; 1.30 Mr Benn the magic carpet (r).

1.45 Wimbledon 83: Live action on the fourth day of the championships. Further coverage on BBC 1 tonight at 6.15. Live coverage on BBC2 begins at 2.35. Match of the Day is on BBC 2 tonight at

4.29 Play School: (see BBC 2, 10.15 for detaile); 4.45 Heldi: part 12 of this 26-episode dramatization of the famous children's story, with English dialogue (r): 5.05 John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Blue Peter. International carriage driving expert Peter Munt shows Simon Groom some of the tricks of the trade Plus an item on an Edinburgh lad who goes to school in Peking. He is Colin Chinnery, aged 12.

5,40 News: with Moira Stuart: 5.00 South East at Six. 6.15 Wimbledon 83: More live action on the fourth day of the championships (see also BBC 2 at 10.00 pm).



Dr David Owen: Question Time (10.15pm)

7.10 Best of the West: The Cave-In. Comedy western series. The businessman in saloon keeper Tillman (Leonard Frey) sees some rich pickings in prospect when an outlaws hide-out cave collapses on Elvira and Daniel. With Charle Watkins and Meano Paluca. 7.35 Top of the Pope; with Simon

Bates and Peter Powell. 8,10 Fame: Drama series about the staff and pupils at the New York High School for Performing Arts. Tonight, the aggressive approach of a blind voice teacher inspires the

staff. 9.00 News: with Michael Buerk. 9.25 Jury: Episode 11 of this 13part drama series about individual members of a lury hearing a rape trial. Tonigh Margaret Whiting stars as the lady from the stockbroker bel whose day's shopping in the West End of London turns into something nightmarish.
10.15 Question Time: Sir Robin
Davis passing.

> Clive Thornton (Abbey National Building Society). 11.15 Tom Jones Now! New series opens. The Welsh singer has

1 No. 2 - 2.2

Owen Norman Tabbit and

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Nick Owen and Anne Diamond. Items include news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 9.00; Sport at 6.45 and 7.45; Morning papers at 7.05; Competition at 7.25 and 8.25; Pop Video at 7.55; Guess-the-calabrity spot at 8.05; Television preview at 8.35; Michael Berry's cookery spot at 9.10. And Mad Lizzie at 9.15. Closedown at 9.25.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Island community; 9.47 Basic Maths: 10.04 Michael Foreman; 10.21 The new baby, 10.38 Modelwork in experim 11.01 Picture Box: 11.18 A visit to the castle at Brougham

11.36 Making a living. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach: for the very young (repeated at 4.00); 12.10 Get Up and Go! with Benyl Reid; 12.30 The Sullivans.

1.00 News from ITN: 1.20 Thames Areas from ITN; 1.20 Trames
Area news; 1.30 Emmerdate
Ferm: The wedding over, there
is a shock waiting for Amos
and Herry at the Woolpack (r). 2.00 A Plus: A celebration of Midsummer's Eve, with the folklorist Paul Smith and the Irish lolk group Clannad.

2.30 Funny Mam: Episode 5 of this drama serial about a showbusiness family in the 1920s. Today, the Gibsons open at least at a London theatre. With Jimmy Jewel, Andrew fell and Lynda Bellingham (r); 3.39 Chantz-Comedy series co-starring Michele Dotrice and Richard

aston (r). 4.00 Children's ITV: Gammon and Spinach (r); 4.15 Speedy and Daffy: cartoon; 4.20 First Post: Sue Robbie comments on young viewers' letters; 4.30 Rowan's Report: Nick Rowan interviews the young playwright Susannah Kleeman; 4.45 Home: Drama series set in an Australian

5.15 Young Doctors: Australianmade hospital drama series. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thomas area news; 6.30 Help! Social ervices in London boroughs. 6.40 Knight Rider: An accountant, who has been "cooking the

community welfare home.

books" for his boss, is the only person who can provide an alibi for a girl on a murder charge. With David Hasselhoff. 7.40 Film: Once Upon a Dead Man (1972) Made-for-television thriller (it was actually a curtain raiser for the TV drama series McMillan, starring Rock Hudson) with Hudson as the police commissioner whose wife's amateur detective skill comes in handy. She is played by Susan Saint James. Tonight's story involves two

Co-starring Jack Albertson and Kurt Kaznar. Director: Leonard B Stein 9.30 TV Eye: Having settled for less from EEC funds then she wanted, Mrs Thatcher faces four European products we do not desperately need -including broiler chickens.

10.00 News from ITN Followed by London news headlines 10.30 No Excuses: Sixth (and final) episode of the drama serial starring Charlotte Cornwell as the rock singer, who tonight, relationships with her family the small surflence at the club concert which could put her back on the road again. 11.30 Lou Grant: in order to win a bet with Lou (Edward Asner).

Rossi risks his job by tackling a difficult assignment. With

Robert Walden as Rossi; 12.25 Close: with Slan Philips.

theatricals in the specially-built

Margaret Whiting as Annin Jury (BBC 1, 9.25pm.)

BBC 2

theatre; champagne suppers
afterwards; ranges of greenhouses
that grew only Muscat grapes,
cherries in pots, or the more exotic
orchids. Not quite so folylic for the
Downstairs folk, though. "Two
Downstairs folk, though." ryimbles pound a week-top wages", rumbles the former head gardener. "Stayed

like that for years. Then you asked for a rise - two shillings." A working CHANNEL 4

Halvoon days indeed for the Bessboroughs of Stansted Park, West Sussex. It is nothing less than an idyli that emerges from the interviews and old black-and-white

pictures that make up A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY (BBC 2, 9.30 pm), tonight's Britain in the Thirtles film.

Servants by the dozen; outlings to

dinner parties that increased from

13 to 14 guests only because of the unlucky number 13; private

the races at nearby Goodwood;

6.05 Open University (until 8.10) TV and Politics: Britain; 6.30 Electronics: power amplifier; 6.55 Spatial Learning and the Hippocampus; 7.20 Questioning Theories; 7.45 The Agora of Athens. 10.15 Play School: The story of Thumbeline, told by Carol Leader and Stuart McGugan (also on BBC 1, at 4.20); Closedown at 10.40.

2.00 You and Me: for the very young: 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music Time – water. 2.35 Wimbledon: Live action in the fourth day's matches. You can see highlights on BBC 2 tonight at 10.00. The team of commentators consists of Dan Maskell, John Barrett, Barry Davies, Mark Cox, Arm Jones, Virginia Wade, Bill Threlfall

7.55 News. With sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

8.00 The Quick Brown Fox: Australian-made movie (intended for school showing) starring Gary Day as the insurance agent turned novelist who hits on what he hinks is a perfect idea for getting into the best-seller league after one resounding flop. With Pat Bishop and Genda Nicolson. .

8.30 Food and Drink: Includes an Item on the way in which the Second World War establishe eating habits which, with variations, Britons still pra today. With Henry Kelly, Susan Grossman and (as drinks

specialst) JIP Goolden. 9.00 West Country Tales: The Little Bounder, Gillan Miles has a dual role (a mother and her daughter) in this story of a farewell gift - a pendant - and the good luck it eventually brings to the wearer. Costarring David Learner. Writter by Elizabeth Holford; narrated by Desmond Hawkins.

9.30 Britain in the Thirties: A Place In the Country. With labour still cheap, and the well-to-do having much time on their hands, that uniquely British tradition - running a place in the country - thrived in the 1930s. One such place was Stansted Park in West Sussex nearby Goodwood, and a private theatre for dramatic entertainments. But while the rich got richer, the poor got

poorer. (See Choice). Wimbledon 83: Highlight from today's play in the Lawn Tennis Championships. Introduced by Desmond Lynam. Gerald Williams reviews the day's play.

11.40 Open University (until 1.00 am approximately). At 11.40 Images: lens design. And, at 12.05 Community and Order. Policing in Liverpool; At 12.30 Handicapped to the Community. The Outward Housing Scheme in Waltham

5.00 Car 54 Where Are You? American-made comedy series about two furny policemen (Joe E Ross and Fred Gwynne). Tonight, there are a couple of problems in the way of their accepting an nvitation to spend a day on an elegant cabin cruiser. It is all to do with parking fines. 5.30 Countdown: Words and

numbers game, conducted by Richard Whiteley. With Gyles Brandreth as the referee. 6.00 The Thursday Alternative: How to 'self' Labour ship candidates; and the public's views on the police

and crime. 6.30 Anything We Can Do: Do-ityourself programme, with actors in real-file situations in and around the home. Tonight: how to create the minimum amount of fuss when moving a toilet. Also coping with doors that open in the wrong direction. With John Bleasdale Helen Watson and Mike Half.

7.00 Channel Four News, includes an interview with Ken Russell now directing an opera in Spoleto, Italy 8.00 Opinions: Dr Morton

Schatzman, is both psychiatrist and author. He rote the book The Story of Ruth, the story of a menta disturbed woman, which was dramatized by BBC TV not long ago. Tonight, he talks about the importance of dreams, and describes how they can actually be of some use in dealing with psychological problems.

8.30 Mardi Gras: Zachary Richard is an accordionist, of French-American origin. He and his fellow musicians evoke the colour and excitement of the great festival in Louisiana. Tates and Campbells, Corinne

9.00 Soap: More about the crazy and Jessica confront their spouses about their respective infidelities. And the news of Jodie's attempted suicide starts to spread. 9.30 Film on Four: The Bed Sister.

Psychological drama, adapted from Frome Tennant's povel. and starring Dawn Archibald as a young woman plagued by her past. Disowned by her subsequently trurdered), she is obsessed by her half-sister. In essence, this is a revenge story. Peter Wollen and Laura Muvey, who wrote and directed the film, have made

an unnecessarily complex job of it, and some of the acting leaves a lot to be desired. It was made entirely on video, to special effects which are very 11.15 What the Papers Say: with

Melanie Philips. 11.30 Kelly Montaith's Swinging American comedian turns the clock back in his efforts to find the city's soul as it was in the 1960s. Ends at 12.30.

week of seven days, some weeks, ventures the present Lord Bessborough "to accept their (the staff's) existence rather than to like them very much and be great friends with them; and not always to know exactly what their duties were." He leaves it to Belloc to provides an epilogue about things that have changed down in West Sussex and things that have not.

CHOICE

Sam Shephard's play TRUE WEST (Radio 3, 7,30 pm) begins and ends with the yelping of cayotes. They sound animal enough the first time we hear them, blending with the chrons of crickets on the with the chorus of crickets on the fringe of a Californian suburb. At play's end, they have taken on a

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today direct from the Royal Highland Show. 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 8.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 News Summary, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.25 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.50 Your Letters, 8.57 Weather, 9.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 Your Move or Mine (new series). Latest ideas and new developments on the housing

10.00 News. 10.02 Fat Man at Work. Tom Vemon takes us inside someone else's

working life.

18.30 Morning Story: The Wool Queen by Kathleen Gooding.

18.45 Daily Service.1

11.00 News; Travel.

11.03 Centre Court. Max Robertson

takes a personal look at the changing game of tennis.

11.48 Enquire Within.

12.00 News.

12.02 You and Yours.

12.27 Degrees of Harmour, Last of four

programmes celebrating 100 years of the Cambridge University Footlights Dramatic

University Footlights Dramatic Club. 12.55 Weather; Trevel. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour, Includes part 1 of Close Quarters, by Michael Gilbert. Read by Sion Probert. 3.00 News.

9.30 The Living World. Magazine

more human timbre; four derisory hows. The intervening 90 minutes or so explain the process by which Man can become as much of a

scavanger as a cayote. Mr scavanger as a cayou. In Shephard's play about two disparate brothers trying to cut themselves a slice of the rich cake being baked in nearby Hollywood, is two-dimensional in plot (a misbegotten attempt to write a screenplay for a western) and three dimensional in characterization (Jonathan Pryce as the good brother and Lee Montague as the

3.02 Afternoon Theatre: The Picture Beyond the Carryas by Gerald Kelsey. With Anthony Deniels as the art historian.

4.00 News. 4.02 Just After Four.

bad one, see to that). It is the kind of play that, Pinter-like, keeps turning the screw of menace but, un-Pinter like, then allows it to unwind through lack of motive. I suspect that, rather than concentrate on writing a play, Mr Shephard has played a game on us; a game, moreover, than makes up its own rules as it goes along.

News, 11,35 Wavelength, 1,55pm Listening Comer 2,00-3,00 For Schools: 2,00 Living Language, 2.20 Radio Geography, 2.40 Exploring Science, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4: Under Pressure, 11.30-12.10. Open University: 11.30 Poetry: F. R. Leavis, 11.50 Truency.

Radio 3

8.55 Weather
7.00 News
7.05 Morning Concert Ireland (A
London Overbura) Samuel
Weeley, Bridge (Dance Poem)
Holst, (Suite Notin E Flat)
8.05 News
8.05 Morning Condet (Amiliana)

Morning Concert (continued) Bach, Stravinsky (Violin Concerto in D) CPE Bacht

9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer Rimsky Korsakov, records (Includes symphony No 2 and Capriccio espagnol)† 10.00 Mozart Incidental music:

Thamos, King of Egypt, records Brahms and Walton Violin and Piano recital by Iona Brown and Ian Brown lan Brownt

11.20 Scottish National Orchestra
Delius, (Brigg Fair) Bliss, (Plano
Eoncerto) Egar (enigma
Variations)†

1.00 News

1.05 Manchester Summer Recital
Chamber music: Beethoven,
Brahms (Plano Trio in CC, Op
87)†

2.08 Serva Chara by Manchester

4.10 Bookshelf.
4.40 Story Time: Children at the Gate by Lynne Reid Banks (9).
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Skt O'Clock News.
6.30 Brain of Britain 1983.1

87)†
Serse Opera by Handel: the Handel Opera Society's production recorded last November in Sedler's Wells Theatre. With James Bowma Lynda Russell, Robin Martin Olivert 2.00 S

4.55 News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure, Includes some of the songs from the Auvergnet 6.30 Bandstand, The Foden OTS Bandt Eric Ball, John McCabet 7.50 Othmar Schoeck songs, With Dietrich Flecher-Dieskau

6.00 The Six O'Llock news.
6.30 Brain of Britain 1983.1
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Concert Prelude.1
7.30 Concert Prelude.1
8.15 Any Answers?
8.15 Concert. Part 2: Tchaikovsky
(Symphony No 5 in E minor).
8.40 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.
10.00 The World Tonight News.
11.00 A Book at Beditima: Slack Heart
and White Heart by Rider
Haggard (3).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News, weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore
Iorecast.
ENGLAND VHF as 1f above
except: 8.25-6.30am Weether;

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau (beritone) and Jorg Demus (pierione) and Jorg Demus (piero)?
7.30 True West. (See Choice).
9.00 Schoenberg Verklarte Necht for string sextert (played by Raphael Ensemble)?
8.25 Haydn and Schubert Plano recital by Zsuzsanna Sirokay?
10.15 Music in Our Time, Elisabeth Lutyene, Michael Blake Watkins, Simon Balmbridge. (Voicing-a Nash Ensemble commission. First broadcast) ENGLAND VHF as 11 above except: 8.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 9.05-10.45 For Schooks. 9.05 Noticeboard. 9.10 A Service for Schooks. 9.30 Spelling and Punctuation. 9.45 Spoken English. 9.55 Peotry Corner. 10.05 Sounds, Words and Movement. 10.20 Stories and Ribmas. 10.30 Crok and Shames. 10.30 Crok and Shames. 10.30 Crok and Shames. 10.30 Crok and Shames.

11.15 News VHF only - Open University: 6.15 am Behind the Lines 6.35-6.55 Differentiation in Action 11.20 pm Maths Foundation Tutorial 11.40-12.00 Modern Art: Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except 8.00pm and 3.00). Major Bullistins: 7.00em, 8.00, 1.00em, 5.00 and 12 midnight. (MF/MW), 5.00 Ray Mooret. 7.30 Terry Wegert. 10.00 Jimmy Youngt. 12.00 Missic Write You Workt. 12.30 Gloria Hunnifordt. 2.00 Wimbledon 83. Commentary and reports on the fourth day's play. 7.00 John Dunn (continued from wint). 7.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Among Your Souvenirs. 1.8.30 Country Club with Wally Whytoni, 9.30 Star Sound Extra. 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Know Your Place. The sage of the caretaker and the cleaner, starring Roy Dotrice, Patricia Hayes. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (sterns from midnight). 1.00 Acker's Alf Your. 1.30 The Organist Enterpairst. 2.00-5.00 BM Remells presents You and the Night and the Musici.

Radio 1

News on the half bour from 6.30am until 8.30pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight. (N87/NW). 6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Sead. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Takehout. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peett. 12.00 Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 With Radio 2. 2.30 Ed Stewartt. 4.00 David Hamiltonft. 6.00 John Durnt. 7.30 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE WORLD SERVICE

3.00 Newsdeak 5.30 Nature Notebook 6.40 The
Farming World 7.00 World News 7.09 TwentyFours Hours 7.30 Country Style 7.45 Natwork
UK 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15
Short Story 8.30 John Peel 9.00 World News
9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The
World Today 9.30 Financial News 8.40 Look
Ahsad 9.45 Latter From Everywhere 10.00
Oriendo Gibbors 10.15 Wimbledon Report
11.00 World News 11.09 News About British
11.30 Assignment 92.00 Radio Newsres 12.15
Top Twenty 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World
News 1.08 Twenty-Four Hours 1.20 Network
UK 1.45 The Piessuri's Yours 2.30 Obscovery
3.00 Radio Newsresi 3.15 Outdook 4.00 World 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Out News 4.09 Commentary 4.15

UK 1.45 The Piessura's Yours 2.30 Discovery 3.00 Radio Reverse 3.15 Cutiook 4.00 World News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Wimbledon '83 AJ.00 World News 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 A Joby Good Show 9.15 Wimbledon Report 9.20 Eusiness Matters 19.00 World News 19.30 Financial News 19.40 Reflactions 10.45 Sports Roundlap 11.00 World News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Merchant Nevy Programs 11.30 Merchan 12.00 World News 19.90 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 A Luck Woman 1.15 Cutiook 1.45 Utster Newsras 1.50 In the Meanthma 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 The Charson 2.30 Europe's Unddy Peace 3.00 World News 2.09 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 Business Matters 5.00 World News 5.09 Twenty-Four Heurs 5.45 The World Today 3.30 Business Matters 5.45 The World Today 3.30 Business Matters 5.45 The Charson 6.50 Twenty-Four Heurs 5.45 The World Today

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92-5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BSC Radio London MF 1458kHz/208m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

GRANADA

As London except: 12,30pm-1.00 House

#### **REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS**

#### BBC 1

BBC WALES 1.27-1.30 pm News of BBC WALES 1.27-1.30 pm News of Wales headlines 4.18-4.20 News of Wales headlines 6.00-6.15 Wales Today. 11.40 News headlines; News of Wales headlines; Close. SCOTLAND 1.25-1.30 pm The Scottish news. 6.00-6.15 Reporting Scotland. 11.40 News headlines; Scottish news summary. Close. NORTHERN IRELAND 1.27-1.30 pm Northern Ireland news. 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland news. 6.60-6.15 Scene Around Str. 11.40 News headlines; Northern Ireland news headlines. Close. Northern Ireland news headlines. Close, ENGLAND 6.00-6.15 pm Regional news magazine. 11.45 Close.

sterns 2.20pm rasspatem, 2.36 interval. 2.00 Thunder Rock. 4.50 Clwb S4C, 4.55 Pite-Peta, 5.00 Friach Heutyn, Dino Bach, 5.30 Dick Van Dyke Show, 6.00 Brookside, 6.30 Countdown, 6.55 Gair ris 2.20cm Fts Yn Ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Teutu-ffon, 8.35 Elas Y Gorffennol. 9.00 St Elsewhere. 9.55 Vietnam. 10.50 Film: Return of the Secausus Seven. Exstudent radicals gather for a reunion. 12.50am Gair Yn El Bryd. 12.55

ANGLIA

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 8.00 About Anglia. 5.30 Arena. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 PS, 11's Paul Squire. 10.30 Look What We've Found: Archaeological discoveries in East Anglia. 11.00 Me

BORDER As London except: \$.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.69 Lookaround. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.90-7.40 PS, It's Paul Squire, 10.30 M and My Camera, 11, Hill Street Blues, 12.00 News, 12.03

Rhymes. 18.30 Cook and Speak 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00

HTV WEST

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00 House Calls. 5.15-5.45 Diffirent Strokes. 6.00 News. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 PS, It's Paul Squire. 10.30 The Best v The West: Darts. 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallaca\*. 12.40em Closedown. **HTV WALES** As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.45 Wates at Six. 10.30-11.00 Wates This Week.

ULSTER

As London except: 9.25cm-9.30 Day Ahead. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 5.15-5.45 Benson. 6.00 Good Evaning. Uist 6.25 Police Siz. 6.35 Mr Magoo. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 PS, it's Paul Squire. 10.29 Ulster Weather. 10.30 House Calls. 11.0 Me and My Camera.

SCOTTISH

As London except 1.20pm-4.90 Glasgow Golf Classic, 5.15 Crossroads 5.40-5.45 Bodyline, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.35 Golf Doctor, 6.40 Sounds Gaelic, 7.10-7.40 Benson, 10.30 Glasgow Golf Classic, 11.25 Lata Call, 11.30 Me and My Camera, 12.00 Clossofiem

AS London except 12.30pm-1.00 House Jalis, 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports, 2.00-1.00 Exchange Flags, 5,15-5,45 Make vie Laugh, 6.00 This is Your Right, 8.05 Drossroads, 6.30 Granada Reports, 7,10-7.40 PS, it's Paul Squire, 10,30 Hill Street Blues, 11,30 Me And My Camera, 12.00 Jazz Series, 12.30 Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.90 Chintz. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 One Woman. 5.15-5.45 Centenary Lincohishire Show. 6.00 Calendar. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 Robin's Nest. 10.30 Me And My Camera. 11.00 Talking Of Sport. 11.30 Star Class. 12.00

CHANNEL As London except: 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.30

Crossroads, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.30 Keep Fit – The Berit Way, 6.40 Gardens For All, 7.10 PS It's Paul Squire, 10.35 Bengamin Luxors Simple Gits, 11.00 Me and My Camera, 11.30 John Wilson's Pop Art, 11.35 Journey to the Unknown, 12.35 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: Start 9.25am-9.30 News. 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround, 5.15-5.45 One of the Boys. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Life. 7.10 PS, It's Paul Squire. 10.32 Come In. 11.0 Coming Up. 11.05 Ladies Man. 12.00 People Talk.

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CENTRAL

Postscript, 12.41 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25am- 9.30 News 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes, 6.00 Coest to Coast, 6.45 Crossroads, 7.10 Carry con Laughing, 10.30 Seven Days, 11.00 Me and My Camera, 11.30 House Calls, 12,00 Company, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As London except: 9.25em-9.30 First Thing. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Electric Theatre Show. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.40 Police News. 6.45 Constraint 7.40.74 B.S. Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 PS, its Paul Squire. 10.30 Cover to Cover. 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.30 About Gael. 12.00 News. 12.05am Closedown.

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PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 930 8681 or 950 0844, Instant or bigs 950 9232 (8 lines). Group Sales 01-379 5061 Red. Price prevs. from June 29. Opens July 4 at 7.0 for a limited 6 week RAYMOND BURR

UNDERGROUND

New Untiller by MICHAEL SLOAM
on-Thurs 8.0 Fri & Sal 6.0 & 8.40. QUEEN'S, SCC 01-734 1166, 439 3849; 4031: Group Sales 01-379 6061. Evenings 8 00. Mat Wed 3.00. Sat 5.15. 8.30. PLAY OF THE YEAR Society of West End Theatre Award 'ANOTHER COUNTRY'

by Julian Mitchell.

AYMOND REVUEBAR or 734 159 SILVER JUBILEE 1958-1983. DYAL COUNT S CC 730 1745
Joseph Popp's production of BURIED
INSIDE EXTRA by Thomas Babe
"A dayling cast in a truly rewarding

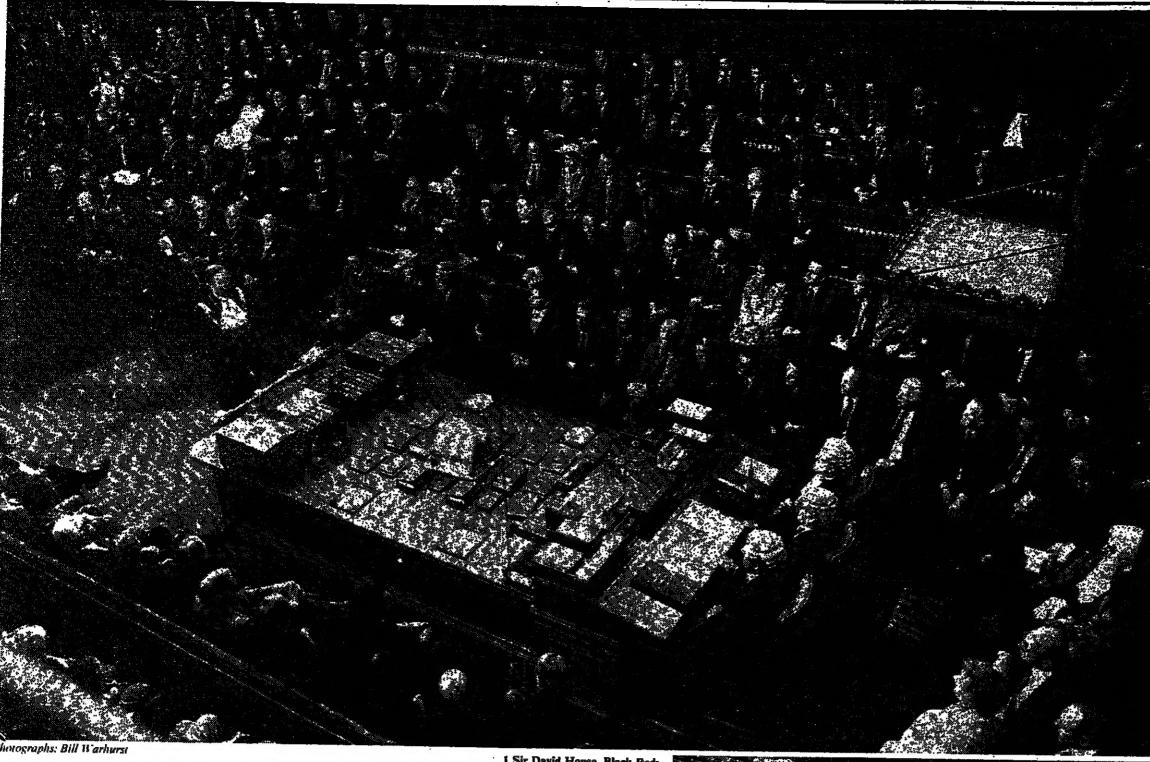
ROYAL COURT THEATRE UPSTAIRS FALKLAND SOUND. Evgs 7.30 Sal. Mal 4 30. All seats Mon £2. SAVOY. 836 8888. Credit cards only 01-836 0641. Monday-Friday evgs. 7.46. Mais Wed 5.0 Sals 5.0 & 8.30. BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR

JOHN QUAYLE GABRIELLE GLYN DRAXE GRAIN NOISES OFF

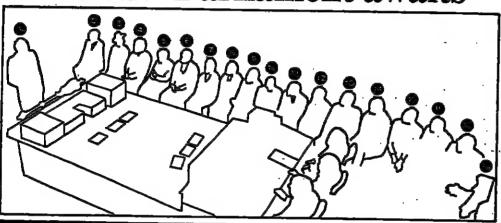
CRYSTAL CLEAR raisod & directed by Phil Youn "A PLAY THE WHOLE WORLD SHOULD SEE" D. Tel. d'Amour State C. 1.90.

WYNDHARTS Air Conditioning S 836 3028 ct 379 6565, 930 9232 Gras 836 3962. Et & 8.15. Wed Mats 3.00. Sale 5.30 & 8.30.

anniber on earlightness.



### The new Parliament awaits



1 Sir David House, Black Rod; 2 John Wakeham, Chief Whip; 3 Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister, 4 Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary; 5 Leon Brittan, Home: 6 Nigel Law-son, Chancellor; 7 Sir Keith Joseph, Education and Science; 8 Norman Tebbit, Employ-ment; 9 Peter Walker, Energy; 10 Nicholas Edwards, Wales; 11 Partick Jenkin, Environ-ment; 12 Sir George Younger. 11 Partick Jenkin, Environment; 12 Sir George Younger, of Scotland; 13 Archibald Hamilton, Deputy Whip; 14 James Prior, Northern Ireland; 15 Barnery Hayhoe, Minister of State at the Treasury; 16 Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food; 17 Michael Heseltine, Defence; 18 Bernard Weatherill, Speaker.



#### **Dimbleby** Herald shuffles cards

Duke of Gloucester has got an interesting passion this year."
Dimbleby Herald was com-

He might have rephrased that, since presumabily he exclusive of, his passion for the Duchess. It was the rebabili tation of Richard III, said M Dimbleby, the son of Richard I

The Dake thinks he did not kill the prince, Mr Dimbleby certainly not a hunchback". This was similar to my controversial theories, concerning my own passion of this year, which is the rehabilitation of Mr Norman Tebbit.

Black Rod's stockings set out down a corridor, where a door was slammed in their owner's face. Rod stayed cool. Next minate vast numbers of MPs tumbled through the door. There's Michael Heseitine with the hair on the left, Mr Dimbleby said. Mr Heseltine appeared, carrying the Hair of State. The Queen delivered the Speech.

Later, in the Commons in the afternoon, first Mr Foot and Mrs Thatcher spoke. I was exposed to both speeches for four weeks during the election. The Tory backbenches were covered with unfamiliar dark suits - or rather, the suits were familiar, but not the people in them. Of them more later - too much more in many cases.

Mrs Thatcher's speech several times interruped by surviving Labour MP's asking-her to yield the floor. Some-times she did. But she refused to do so to an unfamiliar man in a dark blue shirt whom a knowledgable colleague thought was a newly-elected Militant.

I would require more evidence. The man was wearing a Labour tie, which suggests that he might not have been an ordinary member of the public in from the street. Of him (no doubt) more later.

#### **Festival Fringe** becomes bigger

The Edinburgh Festival bigger than the official Festival, will be putting on 834 shows this year from August 14 to September 10.

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Anne, Honorary Air the new Advanced Simulator Technology Hercules Simulator at RAF Lyneham, Wiltshire, 12.30. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visits the Helicopter Squadron of the RAF Central Flying School, Shawbury, Shropshire, 12.

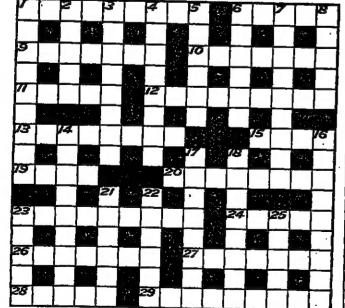
Princess Margaret attends a concert in aid of Wavendon a housing scheme, Huyton, Merseyside, 4.30.

Princess Michael of Kent attends a honcheon in aid of Nordorff-Rob-

Allmusic Plan, The Stables, Wavendon, Bucks, 7.15. The Duke of Gloucester visits
RAF Honington, Suffolk, 11.30.
The Duke of Kent attends the
Lawn Tennis Championships at

Vimbledon, 1.50. Princess Alexandra, Patron of the Motor and Cycle Trades Benevolent Fund, opens Alexandra House new residential home at Southport, 1.50, opens Crawshaw Court sheltered housing scheme, Huyton, Merseyside, 4.30.

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,163



- I To defend it could be all on
- West (9). island (5).
- 9 We take blame swapping valued possession (3.4).

  10 Kind of propeller functioning
- back to front (7). 11 Selector whose word you hope is
- your bond (5).

  12 Land or handle a bit of fluff
- (5.4).13 Protester finds nothing right
- with design (8). 15 Type of staff to tire (4). 19 What one does to this grub (4).
- 20 Pick out and destroy, done
- maybe in battle (8). 23 Cold in the head? A remedy from the Crimea (9).
- 24 Time for issuing notes (5). 26 Ring-shaped if with lunar
- 27 Like Odin, a person observed
- 28 Stops losing head and relaxes
- 29 Roget for instance, such a man of words? (9).

#### DOWN 1 No holds barred for this

- workman? (9). 2 Antennae coil showing main
- element reversed (5). 3 Disappear from the East
- Virginia scene perhaps (8).

- should be made of sterner stuff" (J Cacsar) (8). 5 Call on to view the sky at night
- Fuller figure for a notability (6). 7 Took a chance say and danced for joy (9).
- 8 This saw return of a group (5). Air transport Forest? (3,6). 16 Prime material for a plot (9).
- 17 Volcanic vent creates difficulty for a mule (8). 18 Monotony - no sign of the 21 Climbs - up or down the staff?
- 22 Root of persuasion (6). 23 Grass cutter (5).
- 25 Girl of the month or first citizen Solution of Puzzle No 16,162 -



CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

bins Music Therapy Centre, and presents Silver Clef Award, Intercontinental Hotel, London, 12.40.

Rupert Bear Original drawings by Alfred Bestall Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield: Mon to Sat 10 to 8. Sun 2 to 5 (until July 17). Glass and Plastics, Pyrex and Bakelite, Collins Gallery, 22 Richmond Street, Glasgow, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4, closed Sun; (until July 8).

Fri 10 to 5, Sar 12 to 5, tacset Star, (until July 8).
Falmouth Connections; paintings by Geoff Shaw, Falmouth Art Gallery, Municipal Offices, Falmouth; Mon to Fri 10 to 1 and 2 to 4,30, closed Sar and Sun; (until July 8)

Paintings of Lancaster and District by Glynne Potter, City Museum, Market Square, Lancaster, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 3, closed Sun; (until July 2).

3. closed Sun; (until July 2).

Paintings, prints and sculpture by contemporary artists, Silk Top Hat Gallery, 4 Quality Square, Lidlow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Tuesdays and Sundays (until July 11).

Beatrix Potter Abbot Hall Art Gallery, Kendall, Cumbria; Mon to Fri 10.30 to 5.30, Sat and Sun 2 to 5 (until Nov 6).

(until Nov 6).
Light Dimensious: holography and holograms, RPS National Centre of Photography, The Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath; Mon to Sat 10 to 4.45, closed Sun; (until

Music

Recital by Carole Bower
(soprano) Eileen Last (piano) and
Paul Clarke (violin), Peterborough
Cathedral, 7.30.

Organ recital by Harrison Onley,
Bury St Edmunds Cathedral, 8.
Piano recital by Nigel Hill. St
Mary's Centre, Aylesbury, 1.10.
Piano recital by John Briggs.
Library Theartre, Bradford, 7.30.
Recital by Medici String Quartet,
St Mary's Church, Bowdon, Greater
Manchester, 7.30
Organ recital by Hans Heilscher,
Chester Cathedral, 1.10.

Lincolnshire Show, Lincolnshire Showground, Lincoln, 8.30 to 7 (last day today). Midsummer charity fair, Market Place, Sheep Street, Kettering, Northants, 5.

Royal Highland Agricultural
Show, Ingliston, Newbridge, Edinbargh, 8am to 8.30pm (last day
today).

#### **National Day**

Luxemburg, the smallest mem-ber of the European Economic Community, today celebrates the official birthday of Grand Duke Jean. The Grand Duke, who is 62 succeeded his morther, the Grand Duchess Charlotte, on her abdi-cation in 1964. The date was chosen by the Grand Duchess because it was felt that the country's National Day should be commemorated in the summer, when the weather was most likely to be clement

#### Parliament today

ns (2.30): Continuation of debate on the Queen's Speech.

Lords (3): Continuation of debate on the Queen's Speech.

#### New books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week

Autobiographies of Charles Darwin and T. H. Huxley, edited by Sir Gavin De Seer (Oxford, 22.50). Isabet and the Sea, a voyage through the canals of France to the Mediterransen, by George Militar (Century Travellers, 24.95). Sunday Best, by Bernice Rubens (Abacus, 22.50). Thatcher's Torpedo, by Tarn Daiyell (Cecil Woolf, 21.95). The Dragon and the Bear, inside China and Russia today, by Philip Short (Sphere, 24.95).

24.50).
The Benefactor, by Susan Sontag (Writers & Readers, £2.95).
Under the Sign of Saturn, by Susan Sontag (Writers & Readers, £2.95).
Why Are The British Bad at Manufacturing? by Karel Williams, John Williams, and
Denis Thomas (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £7.95).

#### The papers

Thatcher, the Government will seek a further reduction in inflation, says the Daily Mirror. An hour after the speech was made, building societies amounced a 1½ per cent increase in the mortgage interest rate. "The gap between a politician's words and reality seldom shows so quickly", the paper adds.

The nation gave Mrs Thatcher an overwhelming mandate to continue

overwhelming mandate to continue her hard-line policies, says the Dally Star, so there can be no surprises in the programme outlined yesterday. "All the Tory hobby horses are now set to gallop into the statute book."

The Duke of Windsor (reigned as Edward VIII, Jan 20.1936 - Dec 11 1936) was born at White Lodge, Richmond Park, 1894. Deaths: Mark Akenside, poet and physician, London, 1770, Sir James Hall, geologist, Edinburgh, 1832.

The pound

Retail Price Index: 333.9.
Landon: The FT Index closed down
10.3 at 721.1.

		_		Pollen	_ Peek times
	Bank	Bank		count	
34.3	Buys	. Sells	Aberdeen. Basidon	low -	_ noon to 3
Australia \$	1.83		Beth	ion ion	. noon to 3
Austria Sch	20.55	1.74	Bolfast -	low	32060
Palaine SCH	28.55	26.90	Bradford	low	3 to 6 p
Belgium Fr	81.00	· 76.50	Brighton	med	3 to 6 pr
Canada 5	1.95	1.86	Carlinie	kow .	owop
Denmark Kr	14.45	13.70	Darlington .	low	Samton
Finland Mkk	8.59	20.70	L	med	noon to 3
France Fr		8:39	Editoral .	. low .	- 3 to 6 pa
Germany DM	12.05	11.50	Exeter	low	9 cm to re
CELEBRITA DIAI	4.03	. 3.82	Glasgou	iow -	3 to 6 pr
Greece Dr	135.00	126.00	Heat	iow	noon to 3
Hongkong \$	11.29	10.64	Lincola	low	noon to 3
Ireland Pt	1.27		Maldstone	iow .	9 am to no
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Japan Yen		2250.00	Preston	tilati	. Sto 6 pr
	383.00	363.00	Fleeding'	high high	noon to 3
Netherlands Gld	4.51	4.28	Rothedaun	med	acon to 3
Norway Kr	11.56	10.96	Runcom	high	3 to 6 pa
Portagal Esc	186.00	166.00	Selford	111511	3 to 6 pm
South Africa Rd	2.19	· 140'00 ·	Southamptes .	low -	Roon to 3
Spain Pta	220 50	2.05	Swameen	high	3 to 6 pr
Sweden Kr	220.50	209.50	Towkesitury Warwick	med .	3 to 6 pm
	12.07	11.55		med	9 am 15 no
Switzerland Fr	3.33	3.16	* except during ra		
USA\$	1.58	1.52	issued by Natio	est Pollen	and Hay F
Yugoslavia Dur	136.00		Coress		-
Date II Delay II	200,00	128.00	The poller cour	it for Landa	n issued to

Roads

North: M1: Lane closures between junctions 38 (Huddersfield) and 39 (Wakefield). M6: Lane closures between junctions 19 and 20 (Chester). A1(M): Northbound have closures from Darkhound

Blyth, S York.
Wales and West: A38: Tempor-

temporary lights S of Crianlarich at Blackcraig, Central Scotland. Glas-gow Golf Classic, Haggs Castle Club, Dumbreck Road, Extra traffic

in area. Information supplied by the AA.

Pollen forecast

After Purple, by Wendy Perriem (Penguin, £1,95). Auschwitz and the Allies, the politics of rescue, by

According to the text of the Queen's Speech, written by Mrs Thatcher, the Government will seek London and South-east: Wimble-don tennis championships: Waiting con tennis championships. Waiting restrictions and temprorary one-way system between 8.30am and 9pm daily in Marryat Road, Somerset Road and Church Road, Wimbledon. A322: Roadworks on flyover over A30 at Bagshot, Surrey. A414: Roadworks at Fifth Avenue, Harlow, Essex. Roadworks at Fifth Avenue, Harlow, Essex.
Midiands and East Anglia: M1:
Lane closures at junction 19 (M6).
M45: Diversions for eastbound traffic at Rugby. A1: Northbound lane closures at Connington, Cambridgeshire.

set to gallop into the statute book."

"The Queen's Speech does not foreshadow a big legislative load for the Commons", says the Daily Express: "Good - the less government the better... This House of Commons can most effectively champion the individual by leaving as much as possible to individuals."

The Sun says its "general verdict on the Government's plans is that they are sound and sensible, but we regard them as only a beginning.

We are waiting for fresh challenge, imagination and even a touch of excitement".

#### Anniversaries

	7	Pollen	- Peak times
k Bank		low -	_ noon'to 3 pm
s . Sells	Basildon :	DW	. noon to 3 pm
3 1.74	Beth Bolfast	low .	3 20 6 pm ·
5 26.90		- ION	. 3 to 6 pm
0 . 76.50	Bradford	low	TOOK to 3 pm
	Brighton	med	3 to 6 pm −.
5 1.86	Caritale	kow .	
5 13.70 9 8:39	Darlington :	. low	9 arm to noon
9 8:39	Dudiny	med	noon to 3 pm*
	Edinburgh	. low	3 to 6 pm
	Exeter Glascow	low	9 ent to noon
3 3.82	Hall	iow .	3 to 6 pm
0 126.00	Leeds	low	noon to 3 pm
9 10.64	Lincola	low	noon to 3 pm
	Malcistone	iow .	9 am to noon
	Horwich .	iow .	noon to 3 pm
2250.00	Preston	tries.	S to 6 pm
363.00	Reading'	high high	. S to 6 pm
4.28	Rothechen	med	noon to 3 pm
4.28	Rupcorp	high	ADON to 3 pm
	Selford	high	3 to 6 per
166.00	Southampton	low	noon to 3 pm
2.05	Swamega	high	3 to 6 pm
209.50	Towkesitury	med	3 to 6 pm
	Warwick	med	9 am to noon"
11.55	* except during		-
3.16			
1.52	paned ph in	COPS POSES	and Hay Fever
128.00	Coresu		
440.00	The polien or	bunt for Londo	n issued by the
rwob bas			
	which is update	أدارتك ليك	at 10.30.
	14.		

#### Weather forecast

Pressure will remain low to SE of Britain; a trough of low pressure over N England will remain slow-moving.

#### 6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW England, East Angle, E Midlande, Channel Islander. Rather cloudy, mist patches early, thundery showers, wind N, light, max temp 22 to 24C (72 to 75F).

E, ME England, Borders, Edinaurgh, Dundeer Rather cloudy, perhaps some outbreaks of rain and coastal for patches at first, brighter later, wind N, light to moderate; max temp 20 to 22C (68 to 72F), cooler on coasta.

W Midands, S, Wales, Central N England: Mist patches early, surmy periods, scattered showers, perhaps heavy and thundery; wind N, light; max temp 20 to 24C (72 to 75F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, iste of Man: Bright periods, scattered showers, perhaps thundery; wind N, light to moderate; max temp 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).

Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Angyli, Northern ireland: Mostly dry, bright periods; wind N or variable, light; max temp 17 to 19C (83 to 86F).

NE, NW Scotland, Orkay, Shetland: Surmy periods, isolated showers; wind N or variable, light; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 51F).

Outlook for temorrow and Saturday; Mostly, dry, in N with near normal temperatures; very warm in S with outbreeks of thundery rain.

SEA PASSAGES: 8 North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wird NE.

SEA PASSAGES: 8 North See, Streit of Dover, English Cheanel (E): Wind NE, light or moderate; see slight. St George's Channel, Irish See: Wind N. moderate; see slight.

Wales and West: A38: Temporary signals at Trevertiya Bridge, between Bodmin and Liskeard, Cornwall. M4: Lane closures between junctions 14 (Hungerford) and 17 (Cirencester). M5: Lane closures between junctions 13 and 14 (Stroud and Thornbury): Scotland: Royal Highland Agricultural Show, Ingliston, Edinburgh: Extra traffic in city centre. A7: Stop/go boards in High Street and North Bridge Street, Hawick, Borders. A82: Roadworks with temporary lights S of Crianlarich at Moon sets: Moon rises: 3.27 am 7.45 pm Full Moon June 25.

Lighting-up time London 9.53 pm to 4.14 am. Bristol 10.01 pm to 4.24 am Edinborgh 10.33 pm to 3.57 pm Manchaster 10.12 pm to 4.16 am Penzance 10.06 pm to 4.43 am

Yesterday

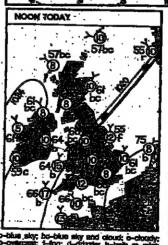


Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 29C. (75F); min 8 pm to 6 am, 11C (52F), Humidity: 5 pm, 60 per cent. Fisht: 24hr to 6 pm, a trace. Sut: 24hr to 6 pm, 7.4hr. Gar, mean sea.level, 6 pm, 1016.6 millibars, falling.

Highest and lowest

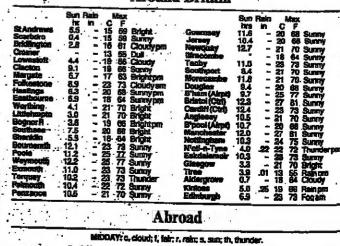
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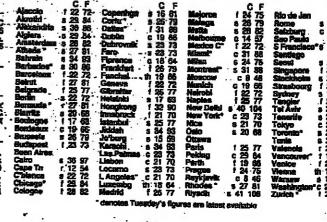




High tides

**Around Britain** 





حكدًا من الأصل